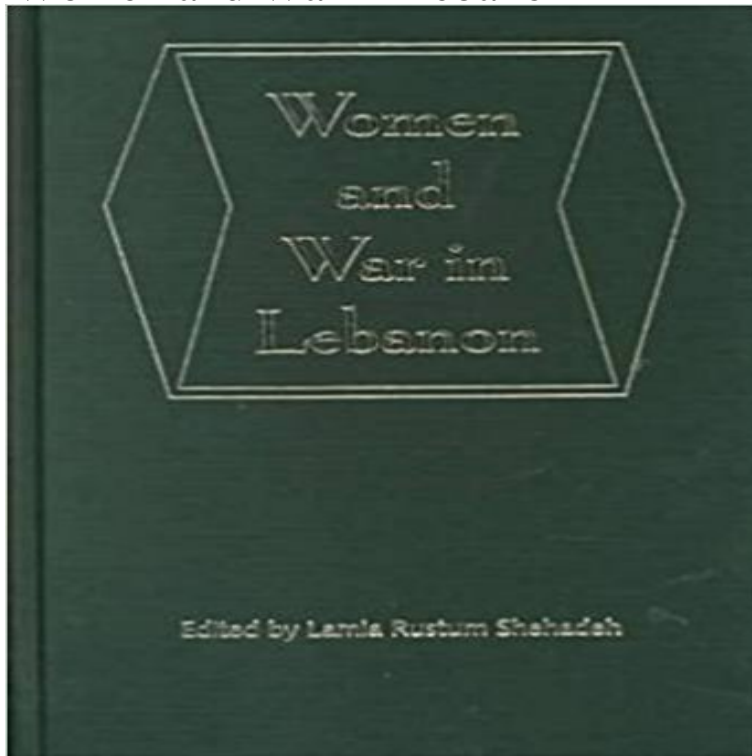


Women and War in Lebanon



This work is totally original; indeed, it pioneers a new field... . A remarkable account of a dimension of war that is much neglected... . It is deeply passionate yet non-judgmental. It raises profound questions about the pacific nature of women as they find themselves in the painful circumstance of contradiction and crisis. This book truly becomes an historical record of these tragic years. Richard A. Lobban, Jr., Rhode Island College

These authors examine the impact on women of the 1975-90 civil war in Lebanon, the lengthiest and bloodiest in its recent history. While they describe war as a more potent oppressor of women than of men, they also credit it with offering women liberation from all forms of social strictures. The authors also refute the assumption that women are pacifists by nature, contending that women are as aggressive and militarily active as men, given the same conditions.

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Lamia Rustum Shehadeh is associate professor of cultural studies at the American University of Beirut. She is the editor of several collections of writings of the Arab historian Asad J. Rustum and has published articles in International Journal of Middle Eastern Studies, Al-Raida, and Feminist Issues.

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