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Algerian War Kelly Mass, The foundations of the Algerian War were laid more than a century before the first shots were fired in November 1954 rooted in the peculiar nature of French colonization in North Africa and the complex relationship between colonizers and colonized that developed over generations Unlike other French colonies that maintained clear distinctions between metropolitan France and overseas territories Algeria was legally incorporated as an integral part of France itself divided into three départements that were theoretically equal to any department in mainland France This administrative fiction would prove to be both the source of French determination to retain Algeria and the fundamental contradiction that made peaceful resolution of nationalist demands nearly impossible The French conquest of Algeria began in 1830 when Charles X's government seeking to distract attention from domestic political troubles launched an expedition against the Regency of Algiers under the pretext of suppressing piracy and collecting debts What began as a limited military action gradually expanded into a full scale colonial occupation that required decades of brutal warfare to complete The resistance led by figures like Emir Abd al Qadir demonstrated from the beginning that the indigenous population would not accept foreign domination without fierce struggle establishing patterns of guerrilla warfare and harsh repression that would resurface with devastating effect more than a century later The settler society that emerged in Algeria during the nineteenth century created a unique colonial situation that differed markedly from other European imperial possessions The colons as the European settlers were known developed their own distinct identity that was neither fully French nor authentically Algerian but something new and fiercely protective of its privileged position

Collective Memory Jo McCormack, 2007-08-10 *Collective Memory* examines the difficult transmission of memory in France of the Algerian war of independence 1954-62 Emphasizing the current lack of transmission of memories of this war through a detailed case study of three crucial vectors of memory the teaching of school history coverage in the media and discussion in the family author McCormack argues that lack of transmission of memories is feeding into contemporary racism and exclusion in France *Collective Memory* draws extensively on interviews with historians teachers and pupils as well as secondary sources and media analysis McCormack proposes that a greater work of memory needs to be undertaken if France is to overcome the division in French society that stems from the war There has been little reconciliation of divisive group memories a situation that leaves many individuals without a voice on this important subject Memory battles dominate discussion of the topic as many issues periodically flare up and cannot yet be overcome

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France and the Algerian War, 1954-62 Martin S. Alexander, John F. V. Keiger, 2002 The French army's war in Algeria has always aroused passions. This study offers an honest appraisal of the atrocities carried out on both sides to reveal that what happened in Algeria was indeed a war and not just a minor conflict.

Revolutionary Warfare Terrence G. Peterson, 2024-09-15 Revolutionary Warfare investigates how efforts to counter a revolution could also be revolutionary. The Algerian War fractured the French Empire, destroyed the legitimacy of colonial rule, and helped launch the Third Worldist movement for the liberation of the Global South. By tracing how French generals, officers, and civil officials sought to counter Algerian independence with their own project of radical social transformation, Terrence G. Peterson reveals that the conflict also helped to transform the nature of modern warfare. The French war effort was never defined solely by repression. As Terrence G. Peterson details, it also sought to fashion new forms of surveillance and social control that could capture the loyalty of Algerians and transform Algerian society. Hygiene and medical aid efforts, youth sports and education programs, and psychological warfare campaigns all attempted to remake Algerian social structures and bind them more closely to the French state. In tracing the emergence of such programs, Peterson reframes the French war effort as a project of armed social reform that sought not to preserve colonial rule unchanged but to revolutionize it in order to preserve it against the global challenges of decolonization. Revolutionary Warfare demonstrates how French officers' efforts to transform warfare into an exercise in social engineering not only shaped how the Algerian War unfolded from its earliest months but also helped to forge a paradigm of warfare that dominated strategic thinking during the Cold War and after counterinsurgency.

Cinema and the Algerian War of Independence Ahmed Bedjaoui, 2020-03-25 The book examines the war of images between France and Algeria. Discussing the role of the United States during the war, it covers topics such as the presence of American reporters in Algeria, John F. Kennedy's support for Algerian independence, while a senator, the broadcasting of documentaries on the Algerian war on public television, and reporting in the press. Even half a century after Algerian independence, there remains a need for both film and literature on the war from both sides of the Mediterranean. This might seem surprising, particularly to media

professionals given the quantity of output on the subject but both French and Algerian portrayals of the war remain flawed and shackled to their respective ideologies The generation of FLN leaders recognized early on the importance of images and established a clandestine film structure that would bring the Algerian cause to the world stage The book offers an insightful and timely contribution not just to the field of North African studies but also to other disciplines such as film and media studies anthropology history journalism and political science Providing a rich source of research topics and viable ideas for film and documentary projects it is a must read for students scholars and media professionals alike *Algeria* Martin Evans, 2011-11-24 Invaded in 1830 populated by one million settlers who co existed uneasily with nine million Arabs and Berbers Algeria was different from other French colonies because it was administered as an integral part of France in theory no different from Normandy or Brittany The depth and scale of the colonization process explains why the Algerian War of 1954 to 1962 was one of the longest and most violent of the decolonization struggles An undeclared war in the sense that there was no formal beginning of hostilities the conflict produced huge tensions that brought down four governments ended the Fourth Republic in 1958 and mired the French army in accusations of torture and mass human rights abuses In carefully re examining the origins and consequences of the conflict Martin Evans argues that it was the Socialist led Republican Front in power from January 1956 until May 1957 which was the defining moment in the war rather than the later administration under De Gaulle Predicated on the belief in the universal civilizing mission of the Fourth Republic coupled with the conviction that Algerian nationalism was feudal and religiously fanatical in character the Republican Front dramatically intensified the war in the spring of 1956 Drawing upon previously classified archival sources as well as new oral testimonies France s Undeclared War is the first major English language history of the Algerian conflict in a generation Throughout Martin Evans underlines the ultimately irreconcilable conflict of values between the Republican Front and Algerian nationalism explaining how this clash produced patterns of thought and action such as the institutionalization of torture and the raising of pro French Muslim militias which tragically polarized choices and framed all stages of the conflict France and the Algerian War, 1954-1962 Martin S. Alexander, J.F.V. Keiger, 2013-10-14 The French Army s war in Algeria has always aroused passions This book does not whitewash the atrocities committed by both sides rather it focuses on the conflict itself a perspective assisted by the French republic s official admission in 1999 that what happened in Algeria was indeed a war

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correspondent Edward Behr's work frequently took him to Algeria and in 1958 he first published this book *The Algerian Problem* Written at a time when the war was far from over and going back a century or more over the background it was widely considered a fair assessment of a problem which many Frenchmen reckoned no foreigner could possibly understand The book had the virtue of being written by a French speaking outsider with some understanding of and sympathy for the positions of both the French and the Algerians It was considered to be compulsory reading at the United States Department of State Mr Behr is the member of the Paris bureau of Time Life charged with North African affairs and he knows the subject from long and bitter experience In so far as it is possible he has kept an objective mind about Algeria he is accurate concise and thoughtful Of the score or so books about the war his is easily the best *New Statesman* [Algerian War and the French Army, 1954-62](#) Martin S. Alexander, Martin Evans, J.F.V. Keiger, 2002-08-21 The Algerian War 1954-62 was one of the most prolonged and violent examples of decolonization At times horribly savage it was an undeclared war in the sense that no formal declaration of hostilities was ever made Bringing to an end one hundred and thirty two years of French rule the Algerian struggle caused the fall of six French prime ministers the collapse of the Fourth Republic and expulsion of one million French settlers This volume bringing together leading experts in the field focuses on one of the key actors in the drama the French army They show that the Algerian War was just as much about conflicts of ideas beliefs and loyalties as it was about simple military operations In this way the collection goes beyond polemic and recrimination to explore the many and varied nuances of what was one of the historically most important of the grand style colonial wars **A Savage War of Peace** Alistair Horne, 1987 The Algerian war was at once the last of the old style colonial wars and the archetype of horribly savage new conflicts undeclared wars between old and new worlds waged successfully by urban terrorists and country based guerrillas against crack modern armies In eight years more than a million Algerians died and an equal number of Europeans lost their homes It was a tragedy rife with lessons Americans had to learn all over again in Vietnam As the Third World continues to make its aspirations felt and established political powers continue to maintain an order they must struggle to impose the story of Algeria's fight for independence stands as model and prophecy **A SAVAGE WAR OF PEACE** is the definitive history of that prophetic war **France, the United States, and the Algerian War** Irwin M. Wall, 2001-07-20 Departing from widely held interpretations of the Algerian war Wall approaches the conflict as an international diplomatic crisis whose outcome was primarily dependent on French relations with Washington the NATO alliance and the United Nations rather than on military engagement **BOOK JACKET** *The Algerian War, The Algerian Revolution* Natalya Vince, 2020-11-07 This book provides a new analysis of the contested history of one of the most violent wars of decolonisation of the twentieth century the Algerian War the Algerian Revolution between 1954 and 1962 It brings together an engaging account of its origins course and legacies with an incisive examination of how interpretations of the conflict have shifted and why it continues to provoke intense debate Locating the war in a century long timeframe stretching from 1914 to the present

it multiplies the perspectives from which events can be seen The pronouncements of politicians are explored alongside the testimony of rural women who provided logistical support for guerrillas in the National Liberation Front The broader context of decolonisation and the Cold War is considered alongside the experiences of colonised men serving in the French army Unpacking the historiography of the end of a colonial empire the rise of anti colonial nationalism and their post colonial aftermaths it provides an accessible insight into how history is written **The Algerian War** Heather Lehr Wagner,2012 An insult a diplomatic crisis A French king eager to cement his power Many different factors led to the French invasion of Algeria in June 1830 but the result was the establishment of a French colony in North Africa that would last 132 years For more than a century Algeria was marked by sharp divisions between its European colonizers and the mainly Muslim people who had occupied the land prior to the arrival of French troops Discrimination prejudice and injustice separated these two groups until a war for independence began on November 1 1954 After nearly eight years of violence Algeria became an independent nation in 1962 but a half century later it remains a country haunted by violence and struggling to achieve stability and prosperity for its people Milestones in Modern World History introduces students to seminal historical events that helped shape the modern world Bolstered by biographical sketches illustrations photographs excerpts from primary source documents and first person narratives this curriculum based series is ideal for students writing reports Book jacket

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conscientious objectors were denied their rights and that a resolution to the conflict either by force or by peaceful methods was not forthcoming. When it was proven that the army was guilty of abuses, members of the Protestant minority protested and then laboured to educate their own communities as well as the public at large to the moral and spiritual perils of these actions. Based on painstaking research and solid scholarship, *The Call of Conscience: French Protestant Responses to the Algeria War 1954-1962* reveals a rich portrait of the protest.

The Battle for Algeria Jennifer Johnson, 2015-12-04

In *The Battle for Algeria*, Jennifer Johnson reinterprets one of the most violent wars of decolonization, the Algerian War 1954-1962. Johnson argues that the conflict was about who, France or the National Liberation Front (FLN), would exercise sovereignty of Algeria. The fight between the two sides was not simply a military affair; it also involved diverse and competing claims about who was positioned to better care for the Algerian people's health and welfare. Johnson focuses on French and Algerian efforts to engage one another off the physical battlefield and highlights the social dimensions of the FLN's winning strategy, which targeted the local and international arenas. Relying on Algerian sources, which make clear the centrality of health and humanitarianism to the nationalists' war effort, Johnson shows how the FLN leadership constructed national health care institutions that provided critical care for the population and functioned as a proto-state. Moreover, Johnson demonstrates how the FLN's representatives used postwar rhetoric about rights and national self-determination to legitimize their claims, which led to international recognition of Algerian sovereignty. By examining the local context of the war as well as its international dimensions, Johnson deprovincializes North Africa and proposes a new way to analyze how newly independent countries and nationalist movements engage with the international order. The Algerian case exposed the hypocrisy of selectively applying universal discourse and provided a blueprint for claim-making that nonstate actors and anticolonial leaders throughout the Third World emulated. Consequently, *The Battle for Algeria* explains the FLN's broad appeal and offers new directions for studying nationalism, decolonization, human rights, public health movements, and concepts of sovereignty.

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