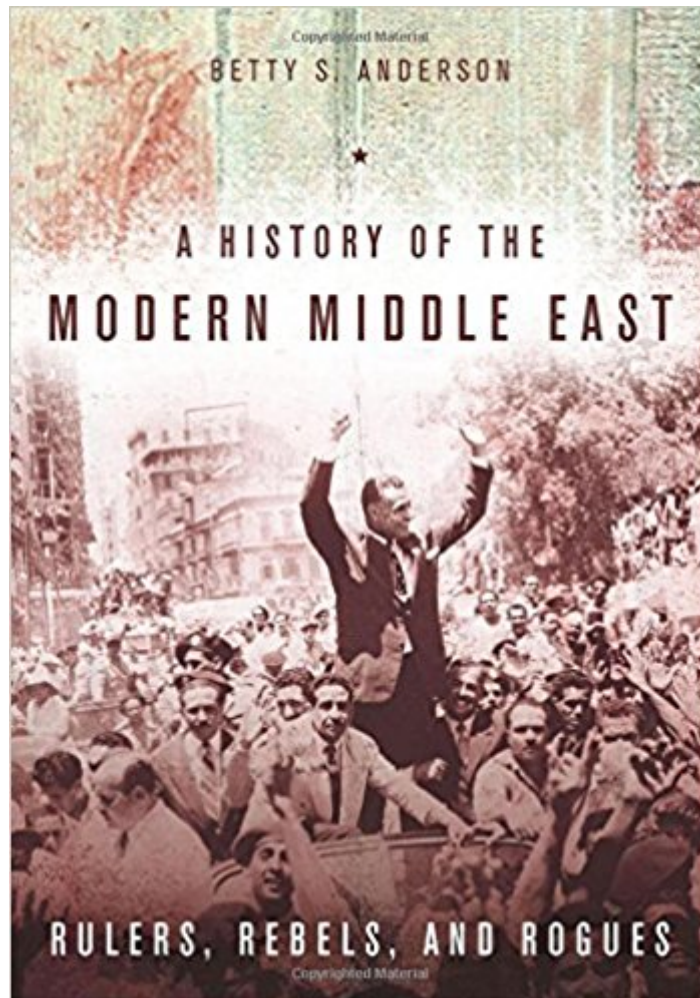




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I'm not one to post bad reviews on works as this one. It surely took years and is a noble attempt at informing Americans on a continent they are often (shamefully) oblivious to. And shamefully, taking into account the thousands of lives this nation has sacrificed in it. Yet, the book is one of those

history texts that are to blame for making people hate history. As a lover of the subject, it is so sad to see academics produce such dry, dead, and monochromatic works when the stories of people and nations are so colorful. Herodotus taught us to teach a history with settings that spoke, and characters that were so full of color, why go back to the Babylonian scribal linear recording of events style? Betty S. Anderson seems to be recording events to be stored in papyrus under the floors of a monastery, instead of opening the minds of the youth to a whole history that is so wealthy. If I were a professor I would assign Kipling as a text before this. This textbook is unbearable, it is one of the worst kind: extremely dense, and extremely dry. It is making students in my university and all over the country drop Middle East courses. Someone needs to rise up and write something more exciting.

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