



The Algerian War

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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

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Memory battles dominate discussion of the topic as many issues periodically flare up and cannot yet be overcome **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 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 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 **The Invention of Decolonization** Todd Shepard, 2006 In this account of the Algerian War's effect on French political structures and notions of national identity Todd Shepard asserts that the separation of Algeria from France was truly a revolutionary event with lasting consequences for French social and political life For more than a century Algeria had been legally and administratively part of France after the bloody war that concluded in 1962 it was other its eight million Algerian residents deprived of French citizenship while hundreds of thousands of French pieds noirs were forced to return to a country that was never home This rupture violated the universalism that had been the essence of French republican theory since the late eighteenth century Shepard contends that because the amputation of Algeria from the French body politic was accomplished illegally and without explanation its repercussions are responsible for many of the racial and religious tensions that confront France today In portraying decolonization as an essential step in the inexorable tide of history the French state absolved itself of responsibility for the revolutionary change it was effecting It thereby turned its back not only on the French of Algeria Muslims in particular but also on its own republican principles and the 1958 Constitution From that point onward debates over assimilation identity and citizenship once focused on the Algerian province colony have troubled France itself In addition to grappling with questions of race citizenship national identity state institutions and political debate Shepard also addresses debates in Jewish history gender history and queer theory *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

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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 *The Algerian War in French-Language Comics* Jennifer Howell, 2015-10-08 The decolonization of Algeria represents a turning point in world history marking the end of France's colonial empire the birth of the Algerian republic and the appearance of the Third World and pan Arabism Algeria emerged from colonial domination to negotiate the release of American hostages in Iran during the Carter administration Radical Islam would later rise from the ashes of Algeria's failed democracy leading to a civil war and the training of Algerian terrorists in Afghanistan Moreover the decolonization of Algeria offered an imperfect model of decolonization to other nations like South Africa that succeeded in abolishing apartheid while retaining its white settler population Algeria and its war of national liberation therefore constitute an inescapable reference for those looking to understand today's war on terror and ever expanding islamophobia in Western media circuits Consequently it is imperative that students and educators understand the global implications of the Algerian War and how to best approach this conflict in school and at home so as to learn from the consequences of misrepresentation at all levels of the memory transmission chain These objectives are all the more important today given the West's misunderstanding and mischaracterization of Islam the Arab Spring the Muslim majority world and most importantly the continuing influence of French colonialism especially in the postcolonial era Conceived as a case study *The Algerian War in French Language Comics* Postcolonial Memory History and Subjectivity argues that comics provide an alternative to textbook representations of the Algerian War in France because they draw from many of the same source materials yet produce narratives that are significantly different This book demonstrates that although comics rely on conventional vectors of memory transmission like national education the family and mainstream media they can also create new and productive dialogues using these same vectors in ways unavailable to traditional textbooks From this perspective these comics are an effective and alternative way to develop a more inclusive social consciousness

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