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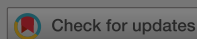
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Urbanism and Neoliberal Order: The Development and Redevelopment of Amman

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The Abdali Boulevard Project, 2012. Photo by Najib Hourani.



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Ministry of Planning, National Housing Strategy, Technical Memorandum no. 10 (1987) cited in Razzaz (, p.128, n. 33). The minimum plot size for Zone A is 1000 square meters; Zone B, 750; Zone C, 500; Zone D, 300; and Popular Zone, with a plot size of 170 square meters. See Dar al Handassah (1988), Volume 1, Final Report, p. 6.7.

MEED, August 18, 1989. The crisis of the Petra Bank was likely much larger. Details of the investigation into the bank's liabilities were not made public. Riyadh Hroub, editor of the weekly Chishan, was arrested on April 25, 1991 for trying to publish them in an interview with former Petra Bank general manager Ahmad Chalabi, the future U.S. choice for post-invasion president of Iraq in 2003. Hroub was held for having threatened "national economic security" (MEED, May 10, 1991).

Egypt faced a similar situation in 1988-89. Mitchell (, p. 30) compares the Egyptian government's bailout of the banking sector to the U.S. government's bailout of the savings and loan industry. While the U.S. effort cost approximately 3% of GDP and was spread out over ten years, that of Egypt was almost twice as large, and, like that of Jordan, was effected in one year.

Among these was the 1993 stipulation that loans not exceed 70% of deposits (MEED, February 10, 1995, p. 22).

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A partial list of the chemical and biological weapons, Union Technical Committee (MEED,).

For up to 1990, the subsequent riots, and the 1990-91 civil war.

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Khiluw is one of a number of institutions that historically underpinned the production of urban space in the Levant. The term is derived from Khila', denoting emptiness or openness. In a new building, the right to benefit from filling the space belonged to the owner. The owner and the first tenant negotiate the khiluw, which is a payment by the latter to the former not for the space as such, but for the right to benefit from the opening of that space at a later date. The next tenant, then, paid khiluw to the first (with a 10% side payment going to the landlord for his or her approval, though the unscrupulous demand more) and the right to open passes to the new tenant. If an owner wishes to evict the tenant he or she had to pay khiluw to that tenant. Khiluw performed a number of functions. For the landlord, the initial payment enabled recovery of the cost of construction, but also the achievement of profit up front. As a rule, the higher the khiluw, the lower the rent, and vice versa. Khiluw also financed construction through the pre-sale of shops or apartments. For the tenant, khiluw provided security, and an important vehicle for savings. Khiluw was an investment that rose in p



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