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Sommario/riassunto	This work is a presentation of the village of Zrariyé (South Lebanon) in transformation since the beginning of the 20th century. The village has gone from a quasi-autonomous rural society to a space with multiple signs of urbanization and growth. The end of the Ottoman occupation and the start of the Mandate transformed the structure of authority, family relations and economic production. International labour migration (mainly in West Africa) has contributed to spatial opening up and the development of new modes of consumption. During the civil war, the village then oscillates between misery, gentrification and internal fratricidal fights. In less than a century, Zrariyé has been the scene of a politico-economic escalation in which the contradictions of the social space between rurality and capitalist type exploitation have become more acute.