Record Nr. UNINA9910255280203321 Autore Krieg Andreas Titolo Socio-Political Order and Security in the Arab World: From Regime Security to Public Security / / by Andreas Krieg Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Palgrave Pubbl/distr/stampa Macmillan, , 2017 **ISBN** 9783319522432 3319522434 Edizione [1st ed. 2017.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (IX, 281 p. 2 illus. in color.) Disciplina 320.956 Soggetti Middle East - Politics and government Security, International Middle Eastern Politics International Security Studies Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Chapter 1: A new Approach to Conceptualizing Security in the Arab World -- Chapter 2: Patron-Protégé relations under the Old Regime --Chapter 3: Traditional Civil-Security Sector Relations in the Arab World -- Chapter 4: The Arab Public Sphere - Challenging the Old Regime --Chapter 5: Public Dissidence, the Security Sector and Regime Resilience -- Chapter 6: Alternative Patronage Systems - From Old Regime Failure to New Security Providers -- Chapter 7: Battling for a New Post-Revolutionary Order - New Security Providers in Syria, Libya & Yemen -- Chapter 8: Iraq - The Privatization of Security and the Rise of ISIS. . Sommario/riassunto This book examines the connection between socio-politics and security in the Arab World. In an effort to understand the social and political developments that have been on-going in the Arab World since the 1990s, culminating in the Arab Spring, Krieg moves beyond liberal deterministic assumptions - most notably that the promotion of liberal values and democracy are the panacea for the structural problems of

the region. Instead, this text advances the case that grievances related to individual security needs are at the heart of regional insecurity and instability. Looking towards the future, the author asserts that regimes

can only be resilient if they are able to provide for individual security inclusively. When regimes fail to cater for public security, they might be replaced by alternative non-state security providers. .