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Sommario/riassunto	<p>Ce "miroir" propose des regards croises sur les trajectoires de disciplines et de professions qui font les sciences sociales libanaises. Il interroge leurs formations historiques et les pratiques de leurs acteurs, ancrees dans la societe et confrontees a des enjeux d'autonomisation et de reconnaissance. Ses differents chapitres entendent ainsi rendre aux sciences humaines et sociales libanaises leurs hommes et leurs femmes, leurs temps et leurs lieux, leurs pratiques et leurs defis. Ils mobilisent les ressources et les outils propres a differentes disciplines, de l'histoire sociale et culturelle a l'anthropologie des savoirs, de la sociologie des sciences a celle des intellectuels, en passant par la geographie et la science politique. Interrogeant la constitution d'histoires proprement libanaises de savoir, ils questionnent aussi la capacite de la communaute scientifique nationale a maitriser ses agendas de recherche aussi bien qu'a actualiser la vocation critique des savoirs. Ce faisant, les sciences humaines et sociales s'averent des postes d'observation privilegies d'evolutions plus generales dans le Liban contemporain : la marchandisation du monde, la division internationale inegale des savoirs productrice de subalternisation ou au contraire de legitimisation, la production et reproduction de normes, l'instruction de hierarchies et d'inegalites, ou encore la mutation des mondes du travail.</p> <p>This "mirror" offers a cross-section of the trajectories of the disciplines and professions that make up the Lebanese social sciences. It</p>

questions their historical formation and the practices of their actors, anchored in society and confronted with issues of empowerment and recognition. Its different chapters aim at giving back to the Lebanese human and social sciences their men and women, their times and places, their practices and their challenges. They mobilize the resources and tools of different disciplines, from social and cultural history to the anthropology of knowledge, from the sociology of science to that of intellectuals, and from geography to political science. Questioning the constitution of specifically Lebanese histories of knowledge, they also question the capacity of the national scientific community to master its research agendas as well as to update the critical vocation of knowledge. In doing so, the human and social sciences prove to be privileged observation posts of more general evolutions in contemporary Lebanon: the commodification of the world, the unequal international division of knowledge producing subalternization or, on the contrary, legitimization, the production and reproduction of norms, the instruction of hierarchies and inequalities, or even the mutation of the worlds of work.
