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Women and War in the Middle East Doctor Nicola Pratt,Doctor Nadje Al-Ali,2013-07-04 Women and War in the Middle East provides a critical examination of the relationship between gender and transnationalism in the context of war peace building and post conflict reconstruction in the Middle East Critically examining the ways in which the actions of various local and transnational groups including women s movements diaspora communities national governments non

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