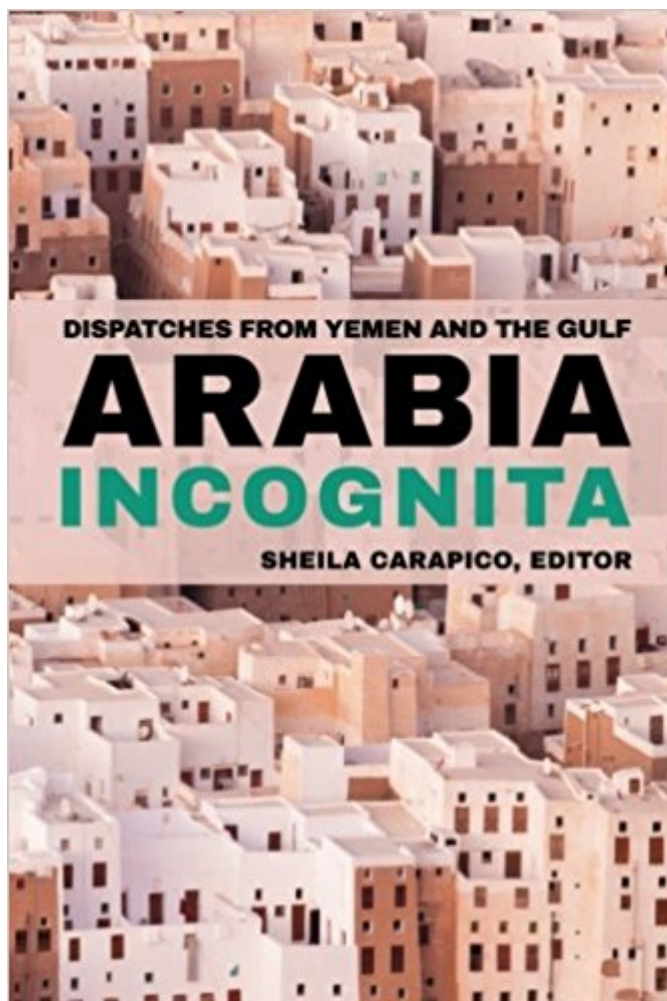


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Sheila Carapico is widely recognized as a leading expert on Yemen. She is the author of *Civil Society in Yemen: The Political Economy of Activism in Modern Arabia* and numerous other

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