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Zaid Doueir, the writer and director of the movie *West Beirut*, perfectly depicted a coming of age story. Setting it in the divided by the war city of Lebanon in 1975, Beirut was halved into Muslim West and Christian East, which coincidentally adds to the confusion and overall chaos of the city. Because of the uprising war, schools were shut down, and thus adolescents were free to roam and explore fully the unavoidable tragedies of war. Consequently, Tarek was forced to mature into adulthood by being exposed into the hardships and disarray effects of war.

The first scene of the movie clearly shows that Tarek did not agree on the ways in which his cross-cultural school undermined most of the Muslim traditions. While the school sang the national anthem of France, "[la Marseillaise](#)", Tarek in response grabbed a megaphone and sang the Lebanese anthem. The purpose of singing the French anthem in a school set in Beirut has one specific aim. Which is a sign of respect for the French that brought peace to [Lebanon](#), this is later explained by the teacher that reprimands Tarek. The fact, however, that the Lebanese country is not singing their own anthem and instead singing the French anthem, starts to show in the early stages of the movie that the Lebanese identity is bewildered. In the article *Lebanon - History & Background* points out "After Lebanon gained independence in 1943, the Lebanese authorities adopted the French system of education with minor modification. Arabic became the only official language in

the country, and the teaching of Arabic became compulsory. In addition, English was placed on a par with French as a primary foreign language." This clearly shows the Lebanon constant struggle to find their own identity within a coun...

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...ent to the war that surrounded him, even the large amount snipers in each and every roof top, Tarek definitely took a toll from the war itself. It did not take involvement in the war for Tarek to be affected, just the exposure to the known hardships of war were enough to transform a boy into a men. As Alexander Berkman once said "War paralyzes your courage and deadens the spirit of true manhood."

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