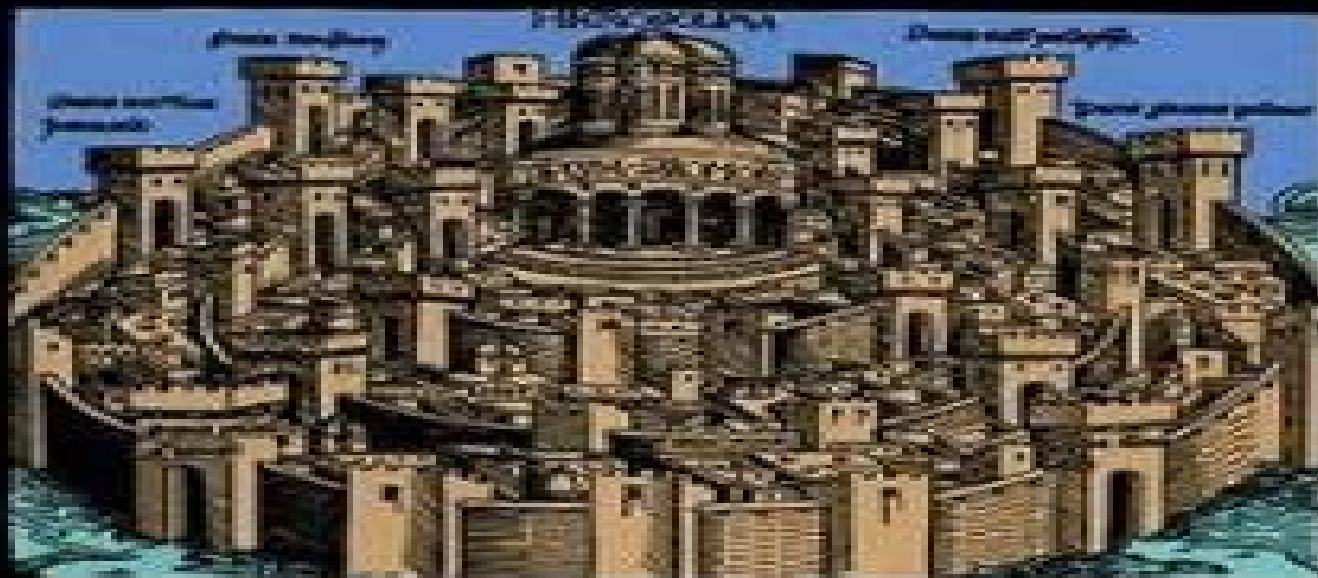


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determinants on nineteenth century types of transnational experience as interweaving forces creating new material frameworks and conceptual models for comprehending major human categories such as race gender subjectivity and national identity in global terms As nineteenth century global intersections differ in important ways from the shapes of globalization today however the essays in this volume generate new ways of understanding emergent patterns of worldwide experience in the age of imperialism and thereby stimulate fresh insights into the dynamics of global formations and conflicts today

Arabs and Jews in Ottoman Palestine Alan Dowty, 2020-03-04 The historian and expert on Israeli Palestinian relations offers a well written well balanced account of cultural conflicts in the region before WWI Anita Shapira author of *Israel A History* When did the Arab Israeli conflict begin Some discussions focus on the 1967 war some go back to the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 and others look to the beginning of the British Mandate in 1922 Alan Dowty however traces the earliest roots of the conflict to the Ottoman Empire in the 19th century arguing that this historical approach highlights constant clashes between religious and ethnic groups in Palestine Dowty demonstrates that during the 19th century there was an overwhelming hostility to European foreigners and that Arab residents viewed new Jewish settlers as European He also shows that Jewish settlers had tremendous incentive to minimize all obstacles to settlement including the inconvenient hostility of the existing population Dowty's thorough research reveals how events that occurred over 125 years ago shaped the implacable conflict that dominates the Middle East today

Rothschild and Early Jewish Colonization in Palestine Ran Aharonson, 2000 It is commonly accepted that the initial Jewish resettlement of the Holy Land in the late nineteenth century laid the foundations of the State of Israel But what were the key elements of that process and who implemented it What did the new enterprise look like and what was its significance These important yet often poorly understood issues are reconstructed and analyzed in this unique study Ran Aaronsohn provides fresh insight into the role played by Baron Edmond de Rothschild through his many and diverse agents Othe administrationO in the Jewish settlement movement and places the endeavor in global perspective by comparing it to the phenomenon of colonization throughout the world The author draws upon a wide array of sources_ including primary archival material from Israel and France_ and illustrates his narrative with maps and historical photos to create a richly detailed picture of a crucial period in Jewish history

Losing Site Dr Shelley Hornstein, 2013-06-28 As Ruskin suggests in his *Seven Lamps of Architecture* We may live without architecture and worship without her but we cannot remember without her We remember best when we experience an event in a place But what happens when we leave that place or that place no longer exists This book addresses the relationship between memory and place and asks how architecture captures and triggers memory It explores how architecture exists as a material object and how it registers as a place that we come to remember beyond the physical site itself It questions what architecture is in the broadest sense assuming that it is not simply buildings Rather architecture is considered to be the mapping of physical mental or emotional space The idea that we are all architects in some measure as we actively organize and select pathways

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Nahum Karlinsky, 2012-02-01. The citrus industry of Palestine has often been associated with the myths and ideals of the Labor Movement and its Zionist Socialist ideology. The Jaffa orange, like the young pioneer and the collective kibbutz, was emblematic of a colonizing meta-narrative that marginalized or even denounced the private entrepreneurs, both Arabs and Jews, who were the true founders and proponents of the flourishing citrus industry in Palestine. *California Dreaming* reveals that these private entrepreneurs regarded the California citrus industry as their primary model of emulation. Utilizing an innovative multidisciplinary approach, Nahum Karlinsky vividly reconstructs the social fabric, economic structure, and ideological tenets of the Jewish citrus industry of Palestine in the early twentieth century. Also accentuated is the role of Palestinian Arab citrus growers whose industry predated that of their Jewish counterparts and the complex relationship between the two national sectors that operated side by side. *Controversial Heritage and Divided Memories from the Nineteenth Through the Twentieth Centuries*. Marco Folin, Heleni Porfyriou, 2020-09-06. What is the role of cultural heritage in multi-ethnic societies where cultural memory is often polarized by antagonistic identity traditions? Is it possible for monuments that are generally considered as a symbol of national unity to become emblems of the conflictual histories still undermining divided societies? Taking as a starting point the cosmopolitanism that blossomed across the Mediterranean in the age of empires, this book addresses the issue of heritage, exploring the concepts of memory, culture, monuments, and their uses in different case studies ranging from 19th-century Salonica, Port Said, the Palestinian region under Ottoman rule, Trieste, and Rijeka under the Hapsburgs up to the recent post-war reconstructions of Beirut and Sarajevo. **Ordinary Jerusalem, 1840-1940**

Angelos Dalachanis, Vincent Lemire, 2018-08-13. In *Ordinary Jerusalem*, Angelos Dalachanis, Vincent Lemire, and thirty-five scholars depict the ordinary history of an extraordinary global city in the late Ottoman and Mandate periods. Utilizing largely unknown archives, they revisit the holy city of three religions, which has often been defined solely as an eternal battlefield and studied exclusively through the prism of geopolitics and religion. At the core of their analysis are topics and issues developed by the European Research Council-funded project *Opening Jerusalem Archives: For a Connected History of Citizenship in the Holy City 1840-1940*. Drawn from the French vocabulary of geography and urban sociology, the concept of *citadinité* describes the dynamic identity relationship a city's inhabitants develop with each other and with their urban environment. *Gifts from Jerusalem: Jews to the Austro-Hungarian Monarchs*. Lily Arad, 2022-06-21. Presentations of

offerings to the emperor king on anniversaries of his accession became an important imperial ritual in the court of Franz Joseph I This book explores for the first time the identity constructions of Orthodox Jewish communities in Jerusalem as expressed in their gifts to the Austro Hungarian Kaisers at the time of dramatic events It reveals how the beautiful gifts their dedications and their narratives were perceived by gift givers and recipients as instruments capable of acting upon various social cultural and political processes Lily Arad describes in a captivating manner the historical narratives of the creation and presentation of these gifts She analyzes the iconography of these gifts as having transformative effect on the self identification of the Jewish communities and examines their reception by the Kaisers and in the Austrian and the Palestinian Jewish press This groundbreaking book unveils Jewish cultural and political strategies aimed to create local Eretz Israel identities demonstrating distinct positive communal identification which at times expressed national sentiments and at the same time preserved European identification

God's Sacred Tongue Shalom Goldman, 2015-01-01 In a comprehensive examination of how Christian scholars in the United States received interpreted and understood Hebrew texts and the Jewish experience Shalom Goldman explores Hebraism's relationship to American society By linking history theology and literature from the colonial period through the twentieth century Goldman illuminates the religious and cultural roots of American interest in the Middle East *God's Sacred Tongue* is structured around a sequence of biographical and intellectual portraits of individuals including Jonathan Edwards Isaac Nordheimer Professor George Bush an ancestor of President George W Bush and twentieth century literary critic Edmund Wilson Since the colonial period America has been perceived as a western Promised Land with emotional spiritual and physical links to the Promised Land of biblical history Goldman gives evidence from scholarship diplomacy journalism the history of higher education and the arts to show that this perception is linked to the role Hebrew and the Bible have played in American cultural history The book's final section takes up the story of American Christian Zionism among whose Protestant adherents political Zionism found much of its strongest support Religious and cultural figures such as William Rainey Harper and Reinhold Niebuhr are among those who exemplify the centuries old ties between America the Land of Promise and Israel the Promised Land

British Mission to the Jews in Nineteenth-century Palestine Yaron Perry, Elizabeth Yodim, 2004-08-02 Yaron Perry's account reveals without bias or partiality the story of the London Society for Promoting Christianity Amongst the Jews and its unique contribution to the restoration of the Holy Land This Protestant organization were the first to take root in the Holy Land from 1820 onwards

The Partition of Palestine Itzhak Galnoor, 2012-02-01 Some seventy five years after the boundaries of the British Mandate for Palestine were set the State of Israel still lacks a defined territory and agreed upon boundaries except for its boundary with Egypt This book examines this unusual situation concentrating especially on the perceptions of territory and boundaries within the Zionist movement Galnoor discusses the period from the first territorial decision in 1919 up to the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 placing special emphasis on the relatively unknown Zionist Palestinian and Arab

positions regarding territorial partition in 1937 And he argues that although dramatic changes have occurred in the international and regional arena the partners to the conflict the security considerations and the international dilemmas the 1937 decision contained the parameters of the choices that have confronted Arab and Israeli leaders ever since His findings are of direct relevance to the ongoing Arab Israeli peace negotiations which once again revolve around the trade off between national goals and territorial aspirations Living Palestine Lisa Taraki,2006-11-15 This groundbreaking volume takes an in depth look at how individuals families and entire households cope negotiate their lives and achieve personal and collective goals in Occupied Palestine Contributors raise critical questions about tradition vs modernity and the sociocultural consequences of emigration Living Palestine establishes that household dynamics i e kin based marriage fertility decisions children s education and living arrangements cannot be fully grasped unless linked to the traumas of the past and worries of the present Likewise family strategies for survival and social mobility under occupation are swept up in the tide of history that engulfs the world in which Palestinians live and struggle Living Palestine is drawn from an expansive research project of the Institute for Women s Studies at Birzeit University which sought to examine the Palestinian household from multiple perspectives through a survey of two thousand households in nineteen communities *River Jordan* Rachel Havrelock,2011-10-27 As the site of several miracles in the Jewish and Christian traditions the Jordan is one of the world s holiest rivers It is also the major political and symbolic border contested by Israelis and Palestinians Combining biblical and folkloric studies with historical geography Rachel Havrelock explores how the complex religious and mythological representations of the river have shaped the current conflict in the Middle East Havrelock contends that the intractability of the Israeli Palestinian conflict stems from the nationalist myths of the Hebrew Bible where the Jordan is defined as a border of the Promised Land Both Israelis and Palestinians claim the Jordan as a necessary boundary of an indivisible homeland Examining the Hebrew Bible alongside ancient and modern maps of the Jordan Havrelock chronicles the evolution of Israel s borders based on nationalist myths while uncovering additional myths that envision Israel as a bi national state These other myths she proposes provide roadmaps for future political configurations of the nation Ambitious and masterful in its scope *River Jordan* brings a fresh provocative perspective to the ongoing struggle in this violence riddled region *Ethnic Frontiers and Peripheries* Oren Yiftachel,2019-03-12 The idea for editing this book originated during an international conference titled Regional Development The Challenge of the Frontier held in December 1993 at the Dead Sea and which was organized by the Negev Center for Regional Development at Ben Gurion University of the Negev In this conference we noticed that little has been said about the impact of Israel s complex mosaic of ethnic groups on the shaping of the country s social and spatial frontiers We have therefore endeavored to bring together a number of perspectives on the evolution of ethnic frontiers in Israel and the role they play in shaping the cultural landscape of this country Yet we later realized that frontier is too limited a term and that it may through various processes have turned into a mosaic of spatial social economic

and political peripheries More specifically we attempted to present the process of frontier development as perceived by Israel s ethnic and national minorities We therefore invited contributions from various other Israeli experts on these issues geographers sociologists anthropologists and political scientists which have now become the main body of chapters in this book We trust that they are representative of the main dimensions of the subject **Measuring Jerusalem** John James Moscrop,2000-01-01 Covering the period 1800 to 1914 John James Moscrop makes full use of the Palestine Exploration Fund s own records to illustrate the text and to show the involvement of the War Office in the work of the Fund An overview of British interests in the Holy Land is also included BOOK JACKET Comrades and Enemies Zachary Lockman,1996-07-10 A unique and welcome perspective which will challenge some and inspire others in the field The scholarship involved with its fluent familiarity with this extraordinary range of sources a range which very few historians are capable of using is remarkable as is the quality of the prose and the breadth and maturity of the judgments made This book will become the standard work in a field where much has been written Rashid Khalidi University of Chicago An impressive achievement subtle nuanced and yet firmly grounded in a mass of well weighted and well interrogated archival documents and memoirs It is clearly the best book yet written on Mandatory Palestine Juan Cole University of Michigan **An Introduction to the Modern Middle East, Student Economy Edition** David Sorenson,2018-10-03 This book introduces the politics of the modern Middle East which includes the countries of the Persian Gulf the eastern Mediterranean countries and North Africa It covers the major geographical regions that make up the Middle East and summarizes the post World War I history of the Middle East

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