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**The Interrupted System** Baruch Kimmerling, Irit Backer, 1985-01-01 According to all accepted criteria Israel has developed a refined universe of social science research yet the sociology of war in a society whose brief history is described by rounds of war is utterly lacking Baruch Kimmerling's monumental work is an effort to correct this glaring omission He does so by calling upon the best in survey research along with a deep reexamination of the classical social science literature on conflict and consensus Israeli society is characterized by a large army of reserves citizen soldiers mobilized into military service during an emergency One such emergency was the 1973 war another the 1982 war Kimmerling's approach is to treat such conflicts as temporary but powerful interruptions in many social processes These episodic events not only lead to changing conceptions of mobilization but higher risks stemming from potential loss of life and injury shortages and conceptions of disaster This is a work which takes seriously both institutional requirements and personal traumas and is thus very much in the mainstream of social analyses Kimmerling and his research assistant Irit Backer have come up with most unusual data to measure stress and strain occupational background of these citizen soldiers relationships between normal work and military tasks the impact of such conflicts on migration patterns among other truly unusual ways of getting at the topic of an interrupted system This is a book written with a controlled passion and no mere data mongering activity The author understands the high costs which Israelis pay to be part of the club He sees interruption as an integral part of a chronic conflict situation Curiously he sees the special features of the Israeli system when viewed in tandem with external pressures and conflicts as enabling Israel to strike a balance which enables it to persevere This is a critical work but spares the reader fatuous policy recommendations Wars, Internal Conflicts, and Political Order Gad Barzilai, 2012-02-01 This is the first comprehensive research study to analyze and explain the influence the prolonged Arab Israeli conflict has had on Israel It focuses on the manner in which all of the Israeli Arab wars since 1949 including the Intifada and the Gulf War have affected state and society in Israel In addition it examines the influences of other more limited Israeli military operations These subjects are investigated within a broad theoretical framework based on a critical analysis of the literature The author suggests an analytic qualitative model for understanding wars and internal political order and makes significant corrections to paradigms that deal with political order and wars from the Marxist paradigm to the liberal paradigm **The Israeli State and Society** Baruch Kimmerling, 2012-02-01 This book provides a unique mosaic of the most recent processes and phenomena which explains Israel factually as well as theoretically It offers a new conceptual framework for analysing the relationships between state and society contrasting social boundaries with social frontiers It also discusses the problems that arise when Zionist ideology confronts reality in contemporary Israel **Books on Israel, Volume I** Ian S. Lustick, 2012-02-01 Books on Israel provides professional students of Israel and the general public with an informative and up to date survey of books and ideas about Israeli society ethnic relations religious life cultural trends history politics and

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*Citizenship under Fire* Sigal R. Ben-Porath, 2009-03-02 *Citizenship under Fire* examines the relationship among civic education the culture of war and the quest for peace Drawing on examples from Israel and the United States Sigal Ben Porath seeks to understand how ideas about citizenship change when a country is at war and what educators can do to prevent some of the most harmful of these changes Perhaps the most worrisome one Ben Porath contends is a growing emphasis in schools and elsewhere on social conformity on tendentious teaching of history and on drawing stark distinctions between them and us As she writes The varying characteristics of citizenship in times of war and peace add up to a distinction between belligerent citizenship which is typical of democracies in wartime and the liberal democratic citizenship that is characteristic of more peaceful democracies Ben Porath examines how various theories of education principally peace education feminist education and multicultural education speak to the distinctive challenges of wartime She argues that none of these theories are satisfactory on their own theoretical terms or would translate easily into practice In the final chapter she lays out her own alternative theory expansive education which she believes holds out more promise of widening the circles of participation in schools extending the scope of permissible debate and diversifying the questions asked about the opinions voiced

*Clash of Identities* Baruch Kimmerling, 2010 By revisiting the past hundred years of shared Palestinian and Jewish Israeli history Baruch Kimmerling reveals surprising relations of influence between a stateless indigenous society and the settler immigrants who would later form the state of Israel Shattering our assumptions about these two seemingly irreconcilable cultures Kimmerling composes a sophisticated portrait of one side's behavior and characteristics and the way in which they irrevocably shaped those of the other Kimmerling focuses on the clashes tensions and complementarities that link Jewish Palestinian and Israeli identities He explores the phenomena of reciprocal relationships between Jewish and Arab communities in mandatory Palestine relations between state and society in Israel patterns of militarism the problems of jurisdiction in an immigrant settler society and the ongoing struggle of Israel to achieve legitimacy as both a Jewish and a democratic state By merging Israeli and Jewish studies with a vast body of scholarship on Palestinians and the Middle East Kimmerling introduces a unique conceptual framework for analyzing the cultural political and material overlap of both societies A must read for those concerned with Israel and the relations between Jews and Arabs *Clash of Identities* is a

provocative exploration of the ever evolving always contending identities available to Israelis and Palestinians and the fascinating contexts in which they take form      **Trial and Error** Yagil Levy,1997-06-12 Questions the commonly accepted view that Israel's military policies were formed in direct response to Arab states hostility and argues for a historical linkage between Israel's changing military posture and the development of an inequitable Israeli social structure      Israel and its Army Stuart A. Cohen,2008-01-24 The Israel Defense Force IDF plays a key role in Israeli society and has traditionally been perceived not only as the guardian of national survival but also as a people's army responsible for the custody of national values This volume analyses the circumstances currently undermining these perceptions and explores both the changes occurring      **Israel** Efraim Karsh,2002      **Israel: The First Hundred Years** Efraim Karsh,2013-09-13 Since its founding in 1948 Israel has faced many political social and psychological challenges unfamiliar to other nations on the western democratic political model and peculiar to the Jewish state This work covers the role of politics in Israel since 1948

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**Battering States** Madelaine Adelman, 2017-03-28 Battering States explores the most personal part of people's lives as they intersect with a uniquely complex state system The book examines how statecraft shapes domestic violence how a state defines itself and determines what counts as a family how a state establishes sovereignty and defends its borders and how a state organizes its legal system and forges its economy The ethnography includes stories from people places and perspectives not commonly incorporated in domestic violence studies and in doing so reveals the transformation of intimate partner violence from a predictable form of marital trouble to a publicly recognized social problem The politics of domestic violence create novel entry points to understanding how although women may be vulnerable to gender based violence they do not necessarily share the same kind of belonging to the state This means that markers of identity and power such as gender nationality ethnicity religion and religiosity and socio economic and geographic location matter when it comes to safety and pathways to justice The study centers on Israel where a number of factors bring connections between the cultural politics of the state and domestic violence into stark relief the presence of a contentious multinational and multiethnic population competing and overlapping sets of religious and civil laws a growing gap between the wealthy and the poor and the dominant presence of a security state in people's everyday lives The exact combination of these factors is unique to Israel but they are typical of states with a diverse population in a time of globalization In this way the example of Israel offers insights wherever the political and personal impinge on one another

*Media Decentralization* Dániel Kaspi, Dan Caspi offers a comprehensive introduction to the Israeli mass media and a fresh theoretical look at the role and function of a free press in a democratic society Two major issues underlie this study patterned after the pioneering work of Morris Janowitz on the community press in the United States relations between social and communications systems and reciprocal relations among various mass

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