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The Sociology of the Palestinians Khalil Nakhleh, Elia Zureik, 2024-05-01 First published in 1980 The Sociology of the Palestinians is a comprehensive collection of sociological and demographic studies of the Palestinian people One paper deals with the Palestinian Arabs in pre 1967 Israel and the various methods of social control adopted by the Zionist regime to co opt and control the Arab population A second paper focuses on the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza An analysis of current Palestinian demography with projections for the future is made and the minority position of the Palestinians in the Arab World is critically assessed An examination of the role of Palestinian intellectuals is followed by a theoretical discussion on the development of Palestinian class structure Finally the role of Palestinian women is examined in the context of traditional social structure and the specific political and economic situation which confront Palestinian society This book will be of interest to students of history sociology and political science Decolonizing the Study of Palestine Ahmad H. Sa'di, Nur Masalha, 2023-06-15 Writing about Palestine and the Palestinians continue to be controversial Until the late 1980s the question of Palestine was approached through Western social theories that had appeared after World War 2 This endowed European settlers and colonists the mission of guiding the backward natives of Palestine to modernity However since the work of Palestinian scholar Elia Zureik the study of Israel and the ethnic relations in Palestine Israel has been radically shifted Building on Zureik's work this book studies the colonial project in Palestine and how it has transformed Palestinians lives Zureik had argued that Israel was the product of a colonization process and so should be studied through the same concepts and theorization as South Africa Rhodesia Australia and other colonial societies He also rejected the moral and civilizational superiority of the European settlers Developing this work the contributors here argue that colonialism is not only a political economic system but also a mode of life and consciousness which has far reaching consequences for both the settlers and the indigenous population Across 13 chapters in addition to the introduction and the afterward the book covers topics such as settler colonialism dispossession the separation wall surveillance technologies decolonisation methodologies and popular resistance Composed mostly of Palestinian scholars and scholars of Palestinian heritage it is the first book in which the indigenous Palestinians not merely write back but principally aim to lay the foundations for decolonial social science research on Palestine **Palestinian Citizens in Israel** Makhoul Manar H. Makhoul, 2020-03-02 This book uses the methodology of sociology and literary studies to come to terms with the reality of Palestinian citizens of Israel across several generations It explores the evolution of Palestinian identity from one that struggled for independence and self determination up to 1948 to one that now presses the call for civil rights and civic equality What were the forces that shaped this transformation over six decades a Traditional sociological research on this community focusses on the structural relationships between Israel and its Palestinian citizens Primarily concerned with the political discourse and activism of this community it mostly makes use of party agendas voting patterns and opinion polls as primary indicators In contrast this book

focuses on the Palestinian voice through an analysis of the 75 novels published by Palestinian citizens of Israel from 1948 to 2010. Paying attention to processes that are internal to this community, the author identifies the intellectual and ideological forces that drove major social and political transformations in this community over this period. Palestinians Born in Exile Juliane Hammer, 2009-08-17. In the decade following the 1993 Oslo Peace Accords, some 100 000 diasporic Palestinians returned to the West Bank and Gaza. Among them were children and young adults who were born in exile and whose sense of Palestinian identity was shaped not by lived experience but rather through the transmission and re-creation of memories, images, and history. As a result, returning to the homeland that had never actually been their home presented challenges and disappointments for these young Palestinians who found their lifeways and values sometimes at odds with those of their new neighbors in the West Bank and Gaza. This original ethnography records the experiences of Palestinians born in exile who have emigrated to the Palestinian homeland. Juliane Hammer interviews young adults between the ages of 16 and 35 to learn how their Palestinian identity has been affected by living in various Arab countries or the United States and then moving to the West Bank and Gaza. Their responses underscore how much the experience of living outside of Palestine has become integral to the Palestinian national character, even as Palestinians maintain an overwhelming sense of belonging to one another as a people. *The ISA Handbook of Diverse Sociological Traditions* Sujata Patel, 2010. This latest edition to the ISA handbook series actively engages with the many traditions of sociology in the world. Twenty-nine chapters from prominent international contributors discuss, challenge, and re-conceptualize the global discipline of sociology, evaluating the diversities within and between sociological traditions of many regions and nation-states. They assess all aspects of the discipline: ideas and theories, scholars and scholarship practices and traditions, ruptures and continuities through an international perspective. Its goal is to become a text for debating the contours of international sociology. *The West Bank Palestinian Family* Ibrahim Wade Ata, 2023-05-31. First published in 1986, *The West Bank Palestinian Family* presents the reader with the first comprehensive study of the evolution of the Palestinian family in the West Bank. The main focus of the work was to identify what changes, if any, the Palestinian family has undergone over the last three generations of its evolution, an evolution partly spent under Israeli occupation of the West Bank since 1967. The samples used in the research for the book were taken from towns, villages, and refugee camps and were subsequently divided into sub-samples of three uniform age groups. The results of the research give a unique and informative view of who is changing, what is changing, and at what rate and in what direction. It also shows the differences and uniformities in the attitudes and lifestyles of three generations of the Palestinian families studied. An important historical document, this book is a must-read for scholars of Middle East studies and Middle East politics.

Palestinian Christians in Israel Una McGahern, 2012-06-25. Although Christians form a significant proportion of the Palestinian Arab minority in Israel, very little research has until now been undertaken to examine their complicated position within Israel. This book demonstrates the limits of analyses which characterise state-minority relations in Israel in terms of a

so called Jewish Muslim conflict and of studies which portray Palestinian Christians as part of a wider exclusively religious based transnational Christian community This book locates its analysis of Palestinian Christians within a broader understanding of Israel as a Jewish ethnocratic state It describes the main characteristics of the Palestinian Christian community in Israel and examines a number of problematic assumptions which have been made about them and their relationship to the state Finally it examines a number of intra communal conflicts which have taken place in recent years between Christians and Muslims and between Christians and Druze and probes the role which the state and various state attitudes have played in influencing or determining those conflicts and as a result the general status of Palestinian Christians in Israel today

Palestinian Citizens in an Ethnic Jewish State Nadim N. Rouhana, 1997-01-01 He discusses the consequences of Israel's ideology policy and practices toward the Arab minority the effect of major developments in the Arab world particularly in the Palestinian communities in exile and in the West Bank and Gaza and the impact of changes within the Palestinian community in Israel such as demography level of education socio economic structure and political culture

A History of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Mark Tessler, 2009-03-24 Mark Tessler's highly praised comprehensive and balanced history of the Israeli Palestinian conflict from the earliest times to the present updated through the first years of the 21st century provides a constructive framework for understanding recent developments and assessing the prospects for future peace Drawing upon a wide array of documents and on research by Palestinians Israelis and others Tessler assesses the conflict on both the Israelis and the Palestinians terms New chapters in this expanded edition elucidate the Oslo peace process including the reasons for its failure and the political dynamics in Israel the West Bank and Gaza at a critical time of transition

Compensation to Palestinian Refugees and the Search for Palestinian-Israeli Peace Rex Brynen, Roula El-Rifai, 2013-02-06 One of the core aspects of the Palestinian refugee question is that of compensation or reparations for Palestinian refugees forcibly displaced by the establishment of Israel The Nakba saw the displacement of 85% of the Palestinian Arab population and the descendants of these displaced peoples numbers almost 5 million Despite the gravity of the situation and the importance of restorative justice many of the complex technical issues compensation would entail have not received adequate attention Applying their expertise and looking at past examples of claims mechanisms a rich variety of contributors including Palestinian Israeli and international scholars analysts and former officials examine the topic from an array of legal economic and political perspectives Answering questions such as How would property losses be recovered What about displaced persons within Israel What would the Israeli response be to reparations The contributors cast new and important light on the way the issue has been approached in past negotiations the structure of possible compensation regimes and potential challenges and obstacles to implementation

Violence, Nonviolence, and the Palestinian National Movement Wendy Pearlman, 2011-10-24 Why do some national movements use violent protest and others nonviolent protest Wendy Pearlman shows that much of the answer lies inside movements themselves Nonviolent protest requires coordination

and restraint which only a cohesive movement can provide When by contrast a movement is fragmented factional competition generates new incentives for violence and authority structures are too weak to constrain escalation Pearlman reveals these patterns across one hundred years in the Palestinian national movement with comparisons to South Africa and Northern Ireland To those who ask why there is no Palestinian Gandhi Pearlman demonstrates that nonviolence is not simply a matter of leadership Nor is violence attributable only to religion emotions or stark instrumentality Instead a movement s organizational structure mediates the strategies that it employs By taking readers on a journey from civil disobedience to suicide bombings this book offers fresh insight into the dynamics of conflict and mobilization The Palestinians in Israel

Elia T. Zureik,2023-05-03 The main focus of *The Palestinians in Israel* 1979 is the position of the Arab minority in Israel from being a majority to becoming a minority By using the framework of internal colonialism it provides evidence which highlights the social class transformations of the Palestinians in Israel from peasantry to proletariat the patterns of land alienation and the nature of inter ethnic contacts which typify Israeli Palestinian relations It looks at Arab social structure in pre 1948 Palestine discusses the Arabs as they appear in Israeli social science writings describes the transformation of Arab class structure in Israel and considers the politicization of Israeli Arabs Israelis and Palestinians in the Shadows of the Wall

Stéphanie Latte Abdallah,Cédric Parizot,2016-03-09 Shedding light on the recent mutations of the Israeli separation policy whose institutional and spatial configurations are increasingly complex this book argues that this policy has actually reinforced the interconnectedness of Israelis and Palestinian lives and their spaces Instead of focusing on the over mediated separation wall this book deals with what it hides its shadows Based on fieldwork studies carried out by French Italian Israeli Palestinian and Swiss researchers on the many sides of the Israeli Palestinian divide it highlights a new geography of occupation specific forms of interconnectedness and power relations between Israeli and Palestinian spaces It offers a better understanding of the transformation of people s interactions their experiences and the ongoing economy of exchanges created by the separation regime This heterogeneous regime increasingly involves the participation of Palestinian and international actors Grounded in refined decryptions of territorial realities and of experiences of social actors daily lives this book goes beyond usual political media and security representations and discourses on conflict to understand its contemporary stakes on the ground *Palestinians in the Israeli Labor Market* N. Khattab,S. Miaari,2013-08-13 Bringing together important contributions from leading Israeli Jewish and Palestinian scholars this comprehensive and multi disciplinary volume addresses the most recent developments and outcomes of the labor market integration of the Palestinian minority inside Israel

Contesting the Monolith Priya Singh,2025-10-24 The book challenges the notion that Israel is a homogeneous state whether in theory or in practice It offers a detailed and critical intersectional analysis of nationalism ethnicity gender and marginality in Israeli society revealing how these forces converge to produce multiple as well as fused identities within a complex social fabric Examining the ruptures and fault lines that shape a multi layered society the study

contends that Israel's exceptionality lies not in its self-proclaimed Jewish and democratic character but in its resort to exceptional legal and coercive measures to mask internal diversity. By obscuring this heterogeneous reality, the state cultivates an illusion of a monolithic and uniform Israeli identity. The analysis presents a society far more fragmented and stratified than official narratives suggest, offering readers an understanding of how intersecting structures of identity and power operate in the Israeli context and how social and political institutions respond to and regulate internal difference. This book will be of interest to academic researchers, postgraduate and doctoral students, and policymakers engaged with questions of nationalism, marginality, identity, and Middle Eastern politics, particularly within the disciplines of political science, sociology, Middle Eastern studies, and gender studies. *Historical Dictionary of Palestine*, Ilan Pappé, Johnny Mansour, 2022-03-15. The goal of this book is to treat Palestine not as a state but as a country which in 1948 was divided to Israel, The West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. Palestinians live in all these areas and are also dwellers of refugee camps and exilic communities around the world. In our eyes, they and the country as a whole are part of the history of Palestine and therefore are all included here. It is a book that regards Palestine in the period from 1800 until today as a geographical term which is still valid and relevant. Therefore, it covers different geo-political units and states that were established over the years in the country of Palestine: the late Ottoman provinces, the British Mandate, the State of Israel, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. Half of Palestine's population lives in exile in refugee camps and diasporic communities. They also have a place of honor in this book. As the story of Zionism and Israel is intertwined with that of the Palestinians, several Zionist Israeli persons, places, and events are also included in this book. *Historical Dictionary of Palestine*, Second Edition, contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 800 cross-referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Palestine. **Asian and African Studies**, meisai.org.il,

Lived Resistance Against the War on Palestinian Children, Heidi Morrison, 2024-08. Despite the increasing volume of scholarship that shows children as political actors, prior to this book, a cohesive framework was lacking that would more fully examine and express children's relationship with political power. Rather than simply hitching children's resistance to standard theories of resistance, Heidi Morrison seeks to meet children on their own terms. Through the case study of Palestinian children, contributors theorize children's resistance as an embodied experience called lived resistance. A critical aspect of the study of lived resistance is not just documenting what children do but specifically how scholars approach the topic of children's resistance. With *Lived Resistance against the War on Palestinian Children*, the authors account for the vessel, i.e., the body in flesh and mind, through which such resistance generates and operates. The diverse group of chapter authors examines Palestinian children's art and media, imprisonment, parenting experiences, bereavement, neoliberalism, refugee camps, and protest movements as aspects of their collective and individual political power. Through these outlets, the

book shows consistencies and contends that these children's relationship to political power operates from an inclusive model of citizenship and is social justice oriented symbolically oriented and contingently based **The Israel/Palestine Question**

Ilan Pappé, 1999 This study assimilates diverse interpretations of the origins of the Middle East conflict with emphasis on the fight for Palestine and its religious and political roots It draws largely on the historical revisionism of the last two decades

June 1967 in Personal Stories of Palestinians and Israelis Regina F. Bendix, Aziz Haidar, Hagar Salamon, 2022 The clash of June 1967 called by Israelis the Six Day War and by Palestinians the Naksa setback is a critical milestone within the longstanding Israeli Palestinian conflict Despite all the scholarly attention ever since there remain unheard voices and untold stories It is the personal stories of people in the region that are at the center of this book How do they remember 1967 How were their lives affected even changed dramatically as a result of that short war Listening to their stories as told some 50 years later an incomplete tapestry of memories and understandings emerge This book is the product of a research collaboration among Palestinian Israeli and European folklorists cultural anthropologists and sociologists The personal stories were collected in the framework of interviews with men and women from all walks of life on the days before during and after this dramatic confrontation The book is comprised of eleven chapters based on a corpus of several hundred conversations as well as eight representative interviews Together they afford insight into differential memories and sensations visions of euphoria and despair newly revived hopes pain and disappointment disillusionment and repentance

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