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Reading Herzl in Beirut Jonathan Marc Gribetz, 2024-07-09 How the Palestine Liberation

Organization Research Center informed the PLO's relationship to Zionism and Israel. In September 1982, the Israeli military invaded West Beirut and Israeli allied Lebanese militiamen massacred Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. Meanwhile, Israeli forces also raided the Palestine Liberation Organization Research Center and trucked its complete library to Israel. Palestinian activists and supporters protested loudly to international organizations and the Western press, claiming that the assault on the Center proved that the Israelis sought to destroy not merely Palestinian militants but Palestinian culture as well. The protests succeeded. In November 1983, Israel returned the library as part of a prisoner exchange. What was in that library? Much of the expansive collection the PLO amassed consisted of books about Judaism, Zionism, and Israel. In *Reading Herzl in Beirut*, Jonathan Marc Gribetz tells the story of the PLO Research Center from its establishment in 1965 until its ultimate expulsion from Lebanon in 1983. Gribetz explores why the PLO invested in research about the Jews, what its researchers learned about Judaism and Zionism, and how the knowledge they acquired informed the PLO's relationship to Israel.

Arabic and its Alternatives, 2020-03-02. *Arabic and its Alternatives* discusses the complicated relationships between language, religion, and communal identities in the Middle East in the period following the First World War. This volume takes its starting point in the non-Arabic and non-Muslim communities, tracing their linguistic and literary practices as part of a number of interlinked processes, including that of religious modernization, of new types of communal identity politics, and of socio-political engagement with the emerging nation states and their accompanying nationalisms. These twentieth-century developments are firmly rooted in literary and linguistic practices of the Ottoman period but take new turns under influence of colonization and decolonization, showing the versatility and resilience as much as the vulnerability of these linguistic and religious minorities in the region. Contributors are Tijmen C. Baarda, Leyla Dakhli, Sasha R. Goldstein, Sabbah Liora R. Halperin, Robert Isaf, Michiel Leezenberg, Merav Mack, Heleen Murre, van den Berg, Konstantinos Papastathis, Franck Salameh, Cyrus Schayegh, Emmanuel Szurek, Peter Wien.

The Arabs and the Holocaust, Gilbert Achcar, 2010-04-13. An unprecedented and judicious examination of what the Holocaust means and doesn't mean in the Arab world, one of the most explosive subjects of our time. There is no more inflammatory topic than the Arabs and the Holocaust; the phrase alone can occasion outrage. The terrain is dense with ugly claims and counterclaims: one side is charged with Holocaust denial, the other with exploiting a tragedy while denying the tragedies of others. In this pathbreaking book, political scientist Gilbert Achcar explores these conflicting narratives and considers their role in today's Middle East dispute. He analyzes the various Arab responses to Nazism from the earliest intimations of the genocide through the creation of Israel and the destruction of Palestine and up to our own time, critically assessing the political and historical context for these responses. Finally, he challenges distortions of the historical record while making no concessions to anti-Semitism or Holocaust denial. Valid criticism of the other, Achcar insists, must go hand in hand with criticism of oneself. Drawing on previously unseen sources in multiple languages, Achcar offers a unique mapping of the Arab world in the process, defusing an international propaganda war that has become a major

stumbling block in the path of Arab Western understanding **Palestine's Christians and the Nationalist Cause** Erik Freas, 2024-12-23 This book provides an historical overview of Palestine's Christian communities and their role in the Palestinian nationalist movement during the late Ottoman and British mandatory periods. More than being a history of Palestine's Christian Arabs, the book focuses on Palestine's Christians during the formative period of Palestinian Arab national identity, attentive to the broader topic of the relationship between nationalism and religion in this case between Arab identity and Islam. Whereas until recently historians have tended to assume that national and religious identities are distinct and mostly mutually exclusive things, more recent scholarship has addressed the fact that often there exists considerable overlap between the two, though it should be noted often in ways that are not by any means inherently exclusive of those not belonging to the majority faith, as is the case here. The relationship is also an ever-changing one, hence the final chapter of the book, which functions as something of an epilogue regarding the current status of Palestine's Christians vis-à-vis their place in the nationalist cause and relationship with the broader Muslim population. The book will be of interest to historians and scholars focused on the modern Middle East, Palestinian history, Muslim-Christian intercommunal relations, and the relationship between nationalism and religion. **Invention of Palestinian Citizenship, 1918-1947** Lauren

Banko, 2016-07-08 This book situates the evolution of citizenship at the centre of state formation under the quasi-colonial mandate administration in Palestine. *Lightning through the Clouds* Mark Sanagan, 2020-05-03 *Lightning through the Clouds* is the first English language life and times biography of Izz al-Din al-Qassam, a preeminent figure who helped to reshape the political and religious landscape of the region. A Syrian-born Egyptian educated cleric, he went from the battlefields of World War I to join the anticolonialist fight against the French in Syria. Sentenced to be executed by the French military, he managed to escape to Palestine, where he became an increasingly popular presence, moved by the plight of the poor and disenfranchised. Outraged by British rule and the encroachment of Zionism, he formed a secret society to resist the colonization of Palestine, first by the British and then by Jewish immigrants from Europe, once again taking up arms and advocating for a moral, political, and military jihad as the only solution. His death at the hands of Palestinian police in 1935 drew thousands to his funeral and sparked the 1936-1939 Arab Revolt. His influence continues to be felt in the region; for example, the military wing of the Palestinian Hamas organization is named the Izz al-Din al-Qassam Brigade. Al-Qassam is either revered or reviled, depending on the observers' perspective, but he is without doubt a fascinating and historically significant person whose influence on the past and our present makes this examination of his life both important and timely.

[Encyclopedia of Modern Ethnic Conflicts](#) Joseph R. Rudolph Jr., 2015-12-07 An indispensable reference that will help students understand the major ethnic conflicts that dominate the headlines and shape the modern world. Since World War II, significant conflicts have most often taken the form of acts of violence between ethnic or national communities inside individual states. This two-volume work uses case studies to explore some four dozen of those conflicts, making it an ideal first

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Associate Professor of History at Rice University and the first holder of the Arab American Educational Foundation Chair of Arab Studies He is author of *The Culture of Sectarianism Community History and Violence in Nineteenth Century Ottoman Lebanon* Paul Silverstein is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Reed College and author of *Algeria in France Transpolitics Race and Nation* IUP 2004 He has conducted research in France Algeria and Morocco and is a member of the editorial board of *Middle East Report*

Mixed Towns, Trapped Communities Daniel Monterescu, 2016-04-22 Modern urban spaces are by definition mixed socio spatial configurations In many ways their enduring success and vitality lie in the richness of their ethnic texture and ongoing exchange of economic goods cultural practices political ideas and social movements This mixture however is rarely harmonious and has often led to violent conflict over land and identity Focusing on mixed towns in Israel Palestine this insightful volume theorizes the relationship between modernity and nationalism and the social dynamics which engender and characterize the growth of urban spaces and the emergence therein of inter communal relations For more than a century Arabs and Jews have been interacting in the workplaces residential areas commercial enterprises cultural arenas and political theatres of mixed towns Defying prevailing Manichean oppositions these towns both exemplify and resist the forces of nationalist segregation In this interdisciplinary volume a new generation of Israeli and Palestinian scholars come together to explore ways in which these towns have been perceived as utopian or dystopian and whether they are best conceptualized as divided dual or colonial Identifying ethnically mixed towns as a historically specific analytic category this volume calls for further research comparison and debate

Palestinian Citizens of Israel Sharri Plonski, 2017-12-13 The contest to maintain and reclaim space is firmly tied to the identity and culture of a displaced population *Palestinian Citizens of Israel* is a study of Palestinian communities living inside the Jewish state and their attempts to disrupt and reshape the physical and abstract boundaries that contain them Through extensive fieldwork and numerous interviews Sharri Plonski conducts a comparative analysis of resistance movements anchored in three key sites of the Palestinian experience the defence of housing rights in Jaffa the protest against settlement in the Galilee region and the campaign for Bedouin land rights in the Naqab desert Her research investigates the dialectical relationship between power and resistance as it relates to socio spatial segregation and the struggle for national recognition Plonski's examination of Palestinian activism and transgression offers valuable insight into the structures and reaches of power from within the Israeli state This book will be of interest to students and scholars of both Middle East Studies and Palestinian Israeli politics

Civil Imagination Ariella Aïsha Azoulay, 2024-03-19 This remarkable book enhances Ariella Azoulay's position as the most compelling theorist of photography writing today Jonathan Crary author of *Scorched Earth* A groundbreaking work on the power of photography as a vehicle for civil protest Understanding photography is more than a matter of assessing photographs writes Ariella Azoulay The photograph is merely one event in a sequence that constitutes photography and which always involves an actual or potential spectator in the relationship between the photographer and the individual portrayed The shift in focus from product

to practice outlined in *Civil Imagination* brings to light the way images can both reinforce and resist the oppressive reality foisted upon the people depicted. Through photography *Civil Imagination* seeks out relations of partnership, solidarity and sharing that come into being at the expense of sovereign powers that threaten to destroy them. Azoulay argues that the civil must be distinguished from the political as the interest that citizens have in themselves in others in their shared forms of coexistence as well as in the world they create and transform. Azoulay's book sketches out a new horizon of civil living for citizens as well as subjects denied citizenship, inevitable partners in a reality they are invited to imagine anew and to reconstruct. Beautifully produced with many illustrations, *Civil Imagination* is a provocative argument for photography as a civic practice capable of reclaiming civil power. *The Middle East and the Making of the Modern World* Cyrus

Schayegh, 2017-08-28 How do historians make sense of the spatial layeredness of the past? Cyrus Schayegh argues that the modern world's ultimate socio-spatial feature is not the oft-studied processes of globalization or state formation or urbanization but rather the fast-paced mutually transformative intertwinements of cities, regions, states and global circuits.

Jews and Palestinians in the Late Ottoman Era, 1908-1914 Louis A. Fishman, 2019-11-27 Uncovering a history buried by different nationalist narratives, Jewish, Israeli, Arab and Palestinian, this book looks at how the late Ottoman era set the stage for the on-going Palestinian-Israeli conflict. It presents an innovative analysis of the struggle in its first years when Palestine was still an integral part of the Ottoman Empire. And it argues that in the late Ottoman era Jews and Palestinians were already locked in conflict; the new freedoms introduced by the Young Turk Constitutional Revolution exacerbated divisions rather than serving as a unifying factor. Offering an integrative approach, it considers both communities together and separately in order to provide a more sophisticated narrative of how the conflict unfolded in its first years. *Reflections on Knowledge and Language in Middle Eastern Societies* Yonatan Mendel, Bruno De Nicola, Husain Qutbuddin, 2010-08-11 This book presents a collection of articles that put forward original research and significant insight regarding several key issues related to knowledge and language in Middle Eastern societies. The aspects studied include the role of knowledge and language in affirming and negating political agendas and self-identities within areas of conflict and tension; ideas regarding the usefulness and interaction of religious and secular knowledge and the attributes that render knowledge and language especially that which is believed to be of divine origin, outstanding and worthy of admiration. The selection of studies has been purposefully diverse to include a variety of languages including Arabic, Turkish, Hebrew and Persian within multiple traditions including Hellenism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam while focussing on a range of periods from the classical to the mediaeval to the modern and examining a range of issues such as methods of analysing and interpreting Persian, Turkish and Arabic literature, literary and other attributes of the Bible and the Qur'an, diglossic languages, the Turkish modernisation project, Turkish-Kurdish tensions, Andalusian music, Azerbaijani politics and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. By underlining the substantial commonalities that exist between such seemingly different fields of research, the book highlights the idea

increasingly on the wane in departments of Middle Eastern Studies across many universities that a shared area of study viz the Middle East naturally and inherently entails a shared cultural historical and sociological milieu It suggests that academics who engage in different branches of research related to this area should rather than focussing singly on their own field avail substantially and meaningfully of one another s scholarship learn from each other s methodologies and collectively build upon a body of knowledge that should never be seen as dissociated **Connecting with the Enemy** Sheila H.

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

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