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Madelaine Adelman, Miriam Fendius Elman, 2014-06-12 Jerusalem is one of the most contested urban spaces in the world It is a multicultural city but one that is unlike other multi ethnic cities such as London Toronto Paris or New York This book brings together scholars from across the social sciences and the humanities to consider how different disciplinary theories and methods contribute to the study of conflict and cooperation in modern Jerusalem Several essays in the book center on political decision making others focus on local and social issues While Jerusalem's centrality to the Israeli Palestinian conflict is explored the chapters also cover issues that are unevenly explored in recent studies of the city These include Jerusalem's diverse communities of secular and orthodox Jewry and Christian Palestinians religious and political tourism and the heritage managers of Jerusalem the Israeli and Palestinian LGBT community and its experiences in Jerusalem and visual and textual perspectives on Jerusalem particularly in architecture and poetry Adelman and Elman argue that Jerusalem is not solely a place of contention and violence and that it should be seen as a physical and demographic reality that must function for all its communities Generations of Dissent Alexa Firat, R. Shareah Taleghani, 2020-07-23 Situated in the fields of contemporary literary and cultural studies the ten essays collected in *Generations of Dissent* shed light on the artistic creativity cultural production intellectual movements and acts of political dissidence across the Middle East and North Africa Born of the contributors' research on dissidence and state co option in a variety of artistic and creative fields the volume's core themes reflect the notion that the recent Arab uprisings did not appear in a cultural political or historical vacuum Rather than focus on how protestors finally broke the walls of fear created by authoritarian regimes in the region these essays show that the uprisings were rooted in multiple generations and various acts of resistance decades prior to 2010-11 Firat and Taleghani's volume maps the complicated trajectories of artistic and creative dissent across time and space showing how artists have challenged institutions and governments over the past six decades Routledge Handbook on Jerusalem Suleiman A. Mourad, Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Bedross Der Matossian, 2018-10-26 Few cities around the world transcend their physical

boundaries the way Jerusalem does As the spiritual capital of monotheism Jerusalem has ancient roots and legacies that have imposed themselves on its inhabitants throughout the centuries In modern times and aside from all the religious complexities Jerusalem has become enmeshed in the Palestinian and Israeli national identities and political aspirations which have involved and dragged into the fray other actors from around the world Consisting of 35 chapters from leading specialists the Routledge Handbook on Jerusalem provides a broad spectrum of studies related to the city and its history Beginning with a historical overview starting from the end of the Bronze age the chapters go on to look at a range of topics including religious symbolism and pilgrimage religious and social relations social and economic history architecture and archaeology maps eschatology politics By bringing together contributions from leading scholars of different disciplines this Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the various layers that make up this unique and special city It will appeal to students and scholars of Middle East Studies religion and cultural history and anyone with an interest in learning more about Jerusalem

Encountering Palestine Mark Griffiths, Mikko Joronen, 2023-12 *Encountering Palestine Un making Spaces of Colonial Violence* edited by Mark Griffiths and Mikko Joronen sits at the intersection of cultural and political geographies and offers innovative reflections on power colonialism and anti colonialism in contemporary Palestine and Israel Organized around the theme of encountering and focusing on the ways violence and struggle are un made in the encounter between the colonizer and colonized the essays focus on power relations as they manifest in cultural practices and everyday lives in anti colonial Palestine Covering numerous sites in Gaza the West Bank East Jerusalem and Israel *Encountering Palestine* addresses a range of empirical topics from marriage and queer aesthetics to policing demolition armament failure and violence The contributors utilize diverse theoretical frameworks such as hyperreality settler capitalism intimate biopolitics and politics of vulnerability to help us better understand the cultural making and unmaking of colonial and anti colonial space in Palestine *Encountering Palestine* asks us to rethink how colonialism and power operate in Palestine the ways Palestinians struggle and the lifeways that constantly encounter un make and counter the spaces of colonial violence

A Social History of Modern Tehran Ashkan Rezvani Naraghi, 2023-01-05 Outlines how Tehran s social spaces were transformed by shifting discourses and practices from the nineteenth to the mid twentieth century

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 Citadinit in the Holy City 1840 1940 Drawn from the French vocabulary of geography and urban sociology the concept of citadinit describes the dynamic identity relationship a city s inhabitants develop with each other and with their urban environment

The Mizrahi

Era of Rebellion Bryan K. Roby, 2015-12-04 During the postwar period of 1948-56 over 400,000 Jews from the Middle East and Asia immigrated to the newly established state of Israel. By the end of the 1950s Mizrahim, also known as Oriental Jewry, represented the ethnic majority of the Israeli Jewish population. Despite their large numbers, Mizrahim were considered outsiders because of their non-European origins. Viewed as foreigners who came from culturally backward and distant lands, they suffered decades of socioeconomic, political, and educational injustices. In this pioneering work, Roby traces the Mizrahi population's struggle for equality and civil rights in Israel. Although the daily bread and work demonstrations are considered the first political expression of the Mizrahim, Roby demonstrates the myriad ways in which they agitated for change. Drawing upon a wealth of archival sources, many only recently declassified, Roby details the activities of the highly ideological and politicized young Israel Police, reports, court transcripts, and protester accounts document a diverse range of resistance tactics, including sit-ins, tent protests, and hunger strikes. Roby shows how the Mizrahi intellectuals and activists in the 1960s began to take note of the American civil rights movement, gaining inspiration from its development and drawing parallels between their experience and that of other marginalized ethnic groups. The Mizrahi Era of Rebellion shines a light on a largely forgotten part of Israeli social history, one that profoundly shaped the way Jews from African and Asian countries engaged with the newly founded state of Israel.

Making the New Middle East Valerie J. Hoffman, 2019-02-28 Demands for freedom, justice, and dignity have animated protests and revolutions across the Middle East in recent years, from the Iranian Green Movement and the Arab Spring uprisings to Turkey's March for Justice and the ongoing struggle in Palestine. Although expectations raised by the Arab Spring were largely disappointed, and protests that toppled entrenched rulers unleashed vicious counterrevolutionary forces, there is no doubt that the landscape of the Middle East has changed. Drawing from diverse disciplines, this volume offers critical perspectives on these changes, covering politics, religion, gender dynamics, human rights, media, literature, and music. What ultimately has changed in the new Middle East? Who are the actors pushing the direction of change? How are aspirations for change being expressed through media and the arts? With extensive analysis and thoughtful reflection, this book gives readers an in-depth portrayal of a modernizing Middle East.

The Lost Orchard Mustafa Kabha, Nahum Karlinsky, 2021-06-30 The Palestinian Nakba catastrophe of 1948 devastated Palestinian lives and shattered Palestinian society, culture, and economy. It also nipped in the bud a nascent grassroots binational alliance between Arab and Jewish citrus growers. This significant and unprecedented partnership was virtually erased from the collective memory of both Israelis and Palestinians when the Nakba decimated villages and populations in a matter of months. In *The Lost Orchard*, Kabha and Karlinsky tell the story of the Palestinian citrus industry from its inception until 1950, tracing the shifting relationship between Palestinian Arabs and Zionist Jews. Using rich archival and primary sources, as well as a variety of theoretical approaches, Kabha and Karlinsky portray the industry's social fabric and stratification, detail its economic history, and analyze the conditions that enabled the formation of the unique binational organization that managed

the country's industry from late 1940 until April 1948

Sir Ronald Storrs Christopher Burnham, 2024-09-09 This volume utilises the personal papers of Sir Ronald Storrs as well as other archival materials to make a microhistorical investigation of his period as Governor of Jerusalem between 1917 and 1926 It builds upon Edward Said's work on the Orientalist determining imprint by arguing that Storrs took a deeply personal approach to governing the city one determined by his upbringing his education in the English private school system and his service as a British official in Colonial Egypt It recognises the influence of these experiences on Storrs' perceptions of and attitudes towards Jerusalem identifying how these formative years manifested themselves on the city and in the Governor's interactions with Jerusalemites of all backgrounds and religious beliefs It also highlights the restrictions placed on Storrs' approach by his British superiors Palestinians and the Zionist movement alongside the limitations imposed by his own attitudes and worldview Placing Storrs' personality at the centre of discussion on early Mandate Jerusalem exposes a nuanced and complex picture of how personality and politics collided to influence its everyday life and built environment The book is aimed at historians and students of the late Ottoman Empire and British Mandate in Palestine colonialism and imperialism and microhistory

Representing Difference in the Medieval and Modern Orientalist Romance Amy Burge, 2017-02-14 This book the first full length cross period comparison of medieval and modern literature offers cutting edge research into the textual and cultural legacy of the Middle Ages a significant and growing area of scholarship At the juncture of literary cultural and gender studies and capitalizing on a renewed interest in popular western representations of the Islamic east this book proffers innovative case studies on representations of cross religious and cross cultural romantic relationships in a selection of late medieval and twenty first century Orientalist popular romances Comparing the tropes characterization and settings of these literary phenomena and focusing on gender religion and ethnicity the study exposes the historical roots of current romance representations of the east advancing research in Orientalism neo medievalism and medieval cultural studies Fundamentally Representing Difference invites a closer look at medieval and modern popular attitudes towards the east as represented in romance and the kinds of solutions proposed for its apparent problems

Democracy and the Nature of American Influence in Iran, 1941-1979 David R. Collier, 2017-05-08 Collier presents a timely and fresh reexamination of one of the most important bilateral relationships of the last century He delves deeply into the American desire to promote democracy in Iran from the 1940s through the early 1960s and examines the myriad factors that contributed to their success in exerting a powerful influence on Iranian politics By creating a framework to understand the efficacy of external pressure Collier explains how the United States later relinquished this control during the 1960s and 1970s During this time the shah emerged as a dominant and effective political operator who took advantage of waning American influence to assert his authority Collier reveals how this shifting power dynamic transformed the former client patron relationship into one approaching equality

The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the City Setha Low, 2018-10-03 The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the

City provides a comprehensive study of current and future urban issues on a global and local scale Premised on an engaged approach to urban anthropology the volume adopts a thematic approach that covers a wide range of modern urban issues with a particular focus on those of high public interest Topics covered include security displacement social justice privatisation sustainability and preservation Offering valuable insight into how anthropologists investigate make sense of and then address a variety of urban issues each chapter covers key theoretical and methodological concerns alongside rich ethnographic case study material The volume is an essential reference for students and researchers in urban anthropology as well as of interest for those in related disciplines such as urban studies sociology and geography *Iraqi Migrants in Syria*

Sophia Hoffmann, 2016-11-03 During the decade that preceded Syria's 2011 uprising and descent into violence the country was in the midst of another crisis the mass arrival of Iraqi migrants and a flood of humanitarian aid to handle the refugee emergency International aid organizations the media and diplomats alike praised the Syrian government for keeping open borders and providing a safe haven for Iraqis fleeing the violence in Baghdad and Iraq's southern provinces Only a few analysts looked beneath the surface to understand how the apparent generosity toward refugees squared with the ruthless oppression that characterized the Syrian government In this volume Hoffmann offers a richly detailed analysis of this contradiction shedding light on Syria's domestic and international politics shortly before the outbreak of war Drawing on firsthand observations and interviews Hoffmann provides a nuanced portrait of the conditions of daily life for Iraqis living in Syria She finds that Syria's illiberal government does not differentiate between citizen and foreigner while the liberal politics of international aid organizations do Based on detailed ethnographic research *Iraqi Migrants in Syria* draws a highly original comparison between the Syrian government's and aid organizations' approaches to Iraqi migration throwing into question many widely held assumptions about freedom and its absence in authoritarian contexts **Explaining Foreign Policy in**

Post-Colonial Africa Stephen M. Magu, 2021-01-02 This book explores foreign policy developments in post colonial Africa A continental foreign policy is a tenuous proposition yet new African states emerged out of armed resistance and advocacy from regional allies such as the Bandung Conference and the League of Arab States Ghana was the first Sub Saharan African country to gain independence in 1957 Fourteen more countries gained independence in 1960 alone and by May 1963 when the Organisation of African Unity OAU was formed 30 countries were independent An early OAU committee was the African Liberation Committee ALC tasked to work in the Frontline States FLS to support independence in Southern Africa Pan Africanists in alliance with Brazzaville Casablanca and Monrovia groups approached continental unity differently and regionalism continued to be a major feature Africa's challenges were often magnified by the capitalist democratic versus communist socialist bloc rivalry but through Africa's use and leveraging of IGOs the UN UNDP UNECA GATT NIEO and others to advance development the formation of the African Economic Community OAU's evolution into the AU and other alliances belied collective actions even as Africa implemented decisions that required cooperation uti possidetis maintaining

colonial borders containing secession intra and inter state conflicts rebellions and building RECs and a united Africa as envisioned by Pan Africanists worked better collectively **Reapproaching Borders** Sandy Sufian, Mark LeVine, 2007-08-24 Territorial borders identity borders and many other kinds of social and cultural borders are constantly questioned in the Israel Palestine debate In *Reapproaching Borders* a new generation of scholars explore the concept of borders and how they are imagined and actualized i *Ottoman Children and Youth during World War I* Nazan Maksudyan, 2019-04-25 Described by historians as a total war World War I was the first conflict that required a comprehensive mobilization of all members of society regardless of profession age or gender Just as women became heads of households and joined the workforce in unprecedented numbers children also became actively engaged in the war effort Adding a new dimension to the historiography of World War I Maksudyan explores the variegated experiences and involvement of Ottoman children and youth in the war Rather than simply passive victims children became essential participants as soldiers wage earners farmers and artisans They also contributed to the propaganda and mobilization effort as symbolic heroes and orphans of martyrs Rebelling against their orphanage directors or trade masters marching and singing proudly with their scouting companies making long distance journeys to receive vocational training or simply to find their families they acquired new identities and discovered new forms of agency Maksudyan focuses on four different groups of children thousands of orphans in state orphanages Dar leytam apprentice boys who were sent to Germany children and youth in urban centers who reproduced rivaling nationalist ideologies and Armenian children who survived the genocide With each group the author sheds light on how the war dramatically impacted their lives and in turn how these self empowered children sometimes described as precocious adults actively shaped history *Political Muslims* Tahir Abbas, Sadek Hamid, 2019-02-11 In the last few decades the media academics and the general public have put considerable focus on Muslim culture and politics around the world Specifically the rising population of young Muslims has generated concerns about religious radicalism Islamism and conflicts in multicultural societies However few studies have been devoted to how a new generation of Muslims is reshaping society in positive ways In *Political Muslims* Abbas and Hamid provide a new perspective on Muslim youth presenting them as agents of creative social change and as active participants in cultural and community organizations where resistance leads to negotiated change In a series of case studies that cross the globe contributors capture the experiences of being young and Muslim in ten countries the United States Canada Britain the Netherlands Switzerland Turkey Afghanistan Pakistan Kashmir and Indonesia They examine urban youth from various socioeconomic backgrounds addressing issues that range from hybrid identities and student activism to the strategic use of music and social media With diverse disciplinary and methodological approaches *Political Muslims* gives readers a nuanced and authentic understanding of the everyday social economic and political realities of young people *AN EXPLORATION OF REAL CHAIN-POSITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF CONTEMPORARY STATUSTICS* DONG QIU, 2023-10-30 The extremely fierce international competition requires the

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