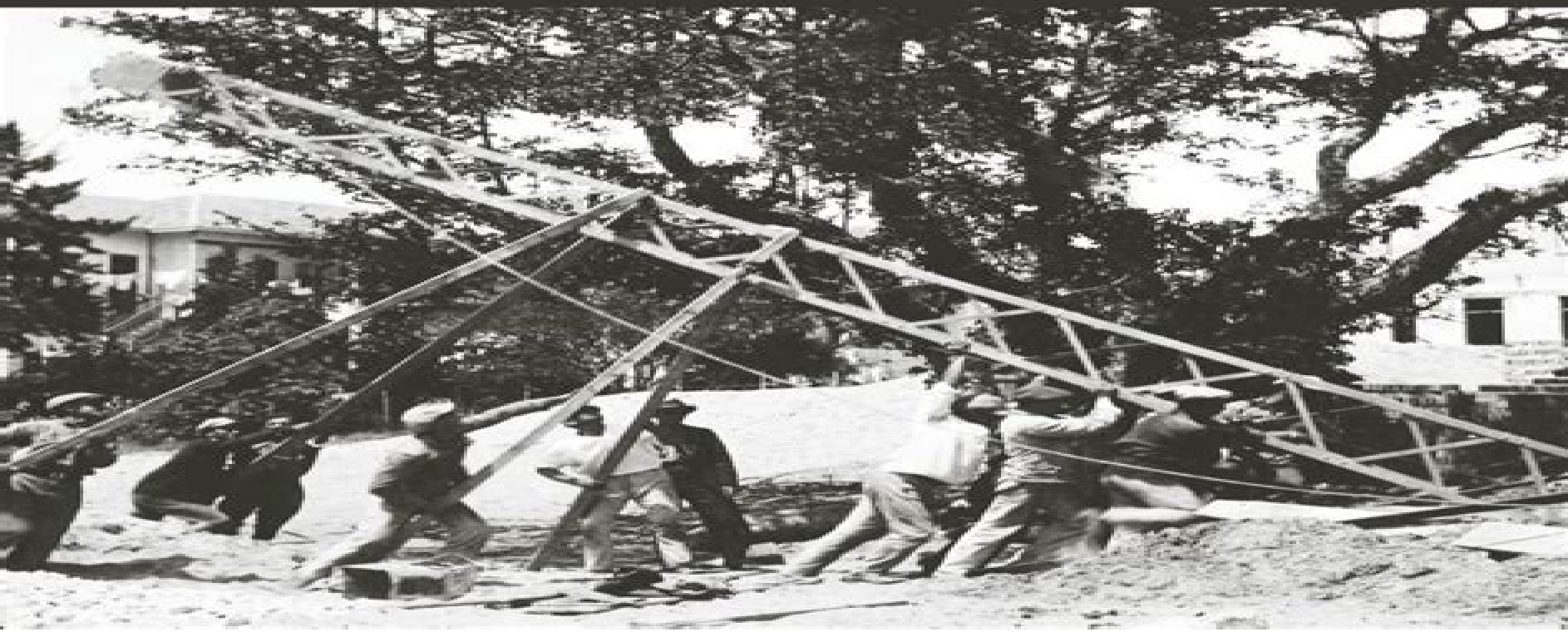




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**Current Flow** Ronen Shamir, 2013-11-06 Whether buried underfoot or strung overhead electrical lines are omnipresent. Not only are most societies dependent on electrical infrastructure but this infrastructure actively shapes electrified society. From the wires, poles, and generators themselves to the entrepreneurs, engineers, politicians, and advisors who determine the process of electrification, our electrical grids can create power and politics just as they transmit it. *Current Flow* examines the history of electrification of British ruled Palestine in the 1920s as it marked affirmed and produced social, political, and economic difference between Arabs and Jews. Considering the interplay of British colonial interests, the Jewish Zionist leanings of a commissioned electric company, and Arab opposition within the case of the Jaffa Power House, Ronen Shamir reveals how electrification was central in assembling a material infrastructure of ethno-national separation in Palestine long before political partition plans had ever been envisioned. Ultimately, *Current Flow* sheds new light on the history of Jewish-Arab relations and offers broader sociological insights into what happens when people are transformed from users into elements of networks.

**WEIZAC: An Israeli Pioneering Adventure in Electronic Computing (1945-1963)** Leo Corry, Raya Leviathan, 2019-08-16 The book tells the unique story of WEIZAC, an early computer built by a new nation in the early 1950s. It was created in Israel even though the feasibility of this project was actually close to null when it was initially conceived in 1946, and unlike most of the early computer projects, it was privately financed mainly by the Jewish world community. The book draws on a wealth of documents and historical insights to reveal the processes and powers that led to the successful completion of the project and as well as its actual impact on scientific activities in Israel and on the rise of a local computing community. Based on archival data, the book shows how a synergy of personal dedication together with an organizational and national mission that links the Zionist vision with science and technology for the Jewish people helped to achieve a well-defined goal. The book offers intriguing insights and refreshing perspectives to all readers interested in the Zionist movement or in the history of computing.

**A Dam for Africa** Stephan F. Miescher, 2022-07-12 Since its construction in the early 1960s, the hydroelectric Akosombo Dam across the Volta River has exemplified the possibilities and challenges of development in Ghana. Drawing upon a wealth of sources, *A Dam for Africa* investigates contrasting stories about how this dam has transformed a West African nation while providing a model for other African countries. The massive Akosombo Dam is the keystone of the Volta River Project that includes a large manmade lake, 250 miles long, the VALCO aluminum smelter, new cities and towns, a deep sea harbor, and an electrical grid. On the local level, Akosombo has meant access to electricity for people in urban and industrial areas across southern Ghana. For others, Akosombo inflicted tremendous social and environmental costs. The dam altered the ecology of the Lower Volta, displaced 80,000 people in the Volta Basin, and affected the livelihoods of hundreds of thousands of Ghanaians. In *A Dam for Africa*, Stephan Miescher explores four intersecting narratives: Ghanaian debates and aspirations about modernization in the context of decolonization and Cold War international

efforts of the US aluminum industry to benefit from Akosombo through cheap electricity for their VALCO smelter local stories of upheaval and devastation in resettlement towns and a nation wide quest toward electrification and energy justice during times of economic crises droughts and climate change

**Divided Environments** Jan Selby, Gabrielle Daoust, Clemens Hoffmann, 2022-09-22 What are the implications of climate change for twenty first century conflict and security Rising temperatures it is often said will bring increased drought more famine heightened social vulnerability and large scale political and violent conflict indeed many claim that this future is already with us Divided Environments however shows that this is mistaken Focusing especially on the links between climate change water and security and drawing on detailed evidence from Israel Palestine Syria Sudan and elsewhere it shows both that mainstream environmental security narratives are misleading and that the actual security implications of climate change are very different from how they are often imagined Addressing themes as wide ranging as the politics of droughts the contradictions of capitalist development and the role of racism in environmental change while simultaneously articulating an original international political ecology approach to the study of socio environmental conflicts Divided Environments offers a new and important interpretation of our planetary future

**The Making of Eretz Israel in the Modern Era** Yehoshua Ben-Arieh, 2020-03-09 Napoleon s invasion of the Middle East marks the beginning of the modern era in the region This book traces the developments that led to the making of a new and separate geographical political entity in the Middle East known as Eretz Israel and the establishment of the State of Israel within its bounds Thus its time frame runs from Napoleon s invasion of Eretz Israel Palestine in 1799 to the establishment of Israel in 1948 1949 Eretz Israel as the formal name of a separate entity in the modern era first appeared in the early translations into Hebrew of the Balfour Declaration while in the original document the country was referred to as Palestine During the period of Ottoman rule the territory that would in time be called Eretz Israel Palestine was not a separate political unit Among Jews use of Eretz Israel increased only after the beginning of Zionist aliyot Had the Zionist movement not arisen it is doubtful whether the development to which this study is devoted would have occurred The motivating force behind that process is without doubt the Zionist element That is why Jews are the major protagonists in this book

**Electrical Palestine** Fredrik Meiton, 2019-01-15 Electricity is an integral part of everyday life so integral that we rarely think of it as political In Electrical Palestine Fredrik Meiton illustrates how political power just like electrical power moves through physical materials whose properties govern its flow At the dawn of the Arab Israeli conflict both kinds of power were circulated through the electric grid that was built by the Zionist engineer Pinhas Rutenberg in the period of British rule from 1917 to 1948 Drawing on new sources in Arabic Hebrew and several European languages Electrical Palestine charts a story of rapid and uneven development that was greatly influenced by the electric grid and set the stage for the conflict between Arabs and Jews Electrification Meiton shows was a critical element of Zionist state building The outcome in 1948 therefore of Jewish statehood and Palestinian statelessness was the result of a logic that was profoundly

conditioned by the power system a logic that has continued to shape the area until today Hidden Systems Dan Nott,2023-03-14 We use water electricity and the internet every day but how do they actually work And what s the plan to keep them running for years to come This nonfiction science graphic novel takes readers on a journey from how the most essential systems were developed to how they are implemented in our world today and how they will be used in the future What was the first message sent over the internet How much water does a single person use every day How was the electric light invented For every utility we use each day there s a hidden history a story of intrigue drama humor and inequity This graphic novel provides a guided tour through the science of the past and reveals how the decisions people made while inventing and constructing early technology still affect the way people use it today Full of art maps and diagrams Hidden Systems is a thoughtful humorous exploration of the history of science and what needs to be done now to change the future

The Routledge Handbook of the History of the Middle East Mandates Cyrus Schayegh,Andrew Arsan,2015-06-05 The Routledge Handbook of the History of the Middle East Mandates provides an overview of the social political economic and cultural histories of the Middle East in the decades between the end of the First World War and the late 1940s when Britain and France abandoned their Mandates It also situates the history of the Mandates in their wider imperial international and global contexts incorporating them into broader narratives of the interwar decades In 27 thematically organised chapters the volume looks at various aspects of the Mandates such as The impact of the First World War and the development of a new state system The impact of the League of Nations and international governance Differing historical perspectives on the impact of the Mandates system Techniques and practices of government The political social economic and cultural experiences of the people living in and connected to the Mandates This book provides the reader with a guide to both the history of the Middle East Mandates and their complex relation with the broader structures of imperial and international life It will be a valuable resource for all scholars of this period of Middle Eastern and world history Uncertain Empire Elizabeth E. Imber,2025-04-08 Following the British conquest of Ottoman Palestine Jews across the British Empire from Jerusalem to Johannesburg London to Calcutta found themselves at the heart of global Jewish political discourse As these intellectuals politicians activists and communal elites navigated shifting political landscapes some envisioned Palestine as a British dominion leveraging imperial power for Jewish state building while others fostered ties with anticolonial movements contemplating independent national aspirations Uncertain Empire considers this intricate interplay between British imperialism Zionism and anticolonial movements from the 1917 British conquest of Palestine to the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 Elizabeth Imber highlights diverse and sometimes conflicting visions of Jewish political futures offering detailed case studies of key figures including Chaim Arlosoroff Moshe Shertok Helen Bentwich Rachel Ezra and Hermann Kallenbach She explores a politics of uncertainty in which Jews engaged with both imperial stability and the rise of anticolonial mobilization when many were likewise forced to reconsider Palestine as a viable refuge and political solution

Ultimately this book provides a nuanced understanding of how the British Empire's fate became central to Zionist and broader Jewish political thought revealing the complex intersections of empire state power and Jewish politics during a time marked by profound urgency and exigency

**Electric News in Colonial Algeria** ^BArthur^R ^BAsseraf^R,2019-08-08

How do the things which connect us also serve to divide us *Electric News in Colonial Algeria* traces how news circulated in a particularly divided society Algeria under French rule in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It tells a different history of globalization one which puts the experience of everyday people at the centre The years between 1881 and 1940 were those of maximum colonial power in North Africa a period of intense technological revolution global high imperialism and the expansion of settler colonialism Algerians became connected to international networks of news and local people followed distant events with great interest But once news reached Algeria accounts of recent events often provoked conflict as they moved between different social groups In a society split between its native majority and a substantial settler minority distant wars led to riots Circulation and polarisation were two sides of the same coin Examining a range of sources in multiple languages across colonial society *Electric News in Colonial Algeria* offers a new understanding of the spread of news News was a whole ecosystem in which new technologies such as the printing press telegraph cinema and radio interacted with older media like songs rumours letters and manuscripts The French government watched anxiously over these developments monitoring Algerians reactions to news through an extensive network of surveillance that often ended up spreading news rather than controlling its flow By tracking what different people thought of as news this history helps us reconsider the relationship between time media and historical change

**As Night Falls** Avner Wishnitzer,2021-07 A fascinating and vivid picture of the perils and promises of nocturnal life in cities in the early modern Middle East

**The Oldest Guard** Liora R. Halperin,2021-08-10 *The Oldest Guard* tells the story of Zionist settler memory in and around the private Jewish agricultural colonies moshavot established in late nineteenth century Ottoman Palestine Though they grew into the backbone of lucrative citrus and wine industries of mandate Palestine and Israel absorbed tens of thousands of Jewish immigrants and became known as the first wave First Aliyah of Zionist settlement these communities have been regarded and disregarded in the history of Zionism as sites of conservatism lack of ideology and resistance to Labor Zionist politics Treating the First Aliyah as a symbol created and deployed only in retrospect Liora R Halperin offers a richly textured portrait of commemorative practices between the 1920s and the 1960s Drawing connections to memory practices in other settler societies *The Oldest Guard* demonstrates how private agriculturalists and their advocates in the Zionist center and on the right celebrated and forged the First Aliyah past revealing the centrality of settlement to Zionist collective memory and the politics of Zionist settler firstness

**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

**Empires of Antiquities** Billie Melman, 2020-03-31 Empires of Antiquities is a history of the rediscovery of civilizations of the ancient Near East in the imperial order that evolved between the outbreak of the First World War and the 1950s It explores the ways in which Near Eastern antiquity was redefined and experienced becoming the subject of new regulation new modes of knowledge and international and local politics A series of globally publicized spectacular archaeological discoveries in Iraq Egypt and Palestine which the book follows made antiquity visible palpable and accessible as never before The new uses of antiquity and its relations to modernity were inseparable from the emergence of the post war world order imperial collaboration and collisions and national aspirations Empires of Antiquities uniquely combines a history of the internationalization of a new regime of archaeology under the oversight of the League of Nations and its web of institutions a history of British passions for Near Eastern antiquity on the ground colonial mechanisms and nationalist claims on the past It points to the centrality of the mandate system particularly mandates classified A in Mesopotamia Iraq Palestine and Transjordan formerly governed by the Ottoman Empire and of Egypt in a new culture of antiquity Drawing on an unusually wide range of archives in several countries as well as on visual and material evidence the book weaves together imperial international and local histories of institutions people ideas and objects and offers an entirely new interpretation of the history of archaeological discovery and its connections to empires and modernity Waste Siege Sophia

Stamatopoulou-Robbins, 2019-12-10 Waste Siege offers an analysis unusual in the study of Palestine it depicts the environmental infrastructural and aesthetic context in which Palestinians are obliged to forge their lives To speak of waste siege is to describe a series of conditions from smelling wastes to negotiating military infrastructures from biopolitical forms of colonial rule to experiences of governmental abandonment from obvious targets of resistance to confusion over responsibility for the burdensome objects of daily life Within this rubble debris and infrastructural fallout West Bank Palestinians create a life under settler colonial rule Sophia Stamatopoulou Robbins focuses on waste as an experience of everyday life that is continuous with but not a result only of occupation Tracing Palestinians own experiences of wastes over

the past decade she considers how multiple authorities governing the West Bank including municipalities the Palestinian Authority international aid organizations NGOs and Israel rule by waste siege whether intentionally or not Her work challenges both common formulations of waste as matter out of place and as the ontological opposite of the environment by suggesting instead that waste siege be understood as an ecology of matter with no place to go Waste siege thus not only describes a stateless Palestine but also becomes a metaphor for our besieged planet

**Freedom Is a Place** Ron J. Smith, 2020-08-01 Freedom Is a Place gives readers a snapshot of everyday life in the 1967 oPt occupied Palestinian territories A project of subaltern geopolitics it helps both new and seasoned scholars of the region better understand occupation its purpose varied manifestations and on the ground functions This personal study brings to light how large scale geopolitics play havoc with the lives of ordinary people and how people resist and endure Using data collected over a decade of fieldwork Ron J Smith situates the everyday realities of the occupation within the larger project of Zionism He explores the attempts to codify a temporary condition like occupation into permanency Smith insists that occupation be understood as a changing process not a singular event and to explain its longevity he argues that we must uncover the particular geographical and political dynamism at hand Through careful use of interviews and participant observation Smith reveals how the varied practices of occupation transform daily life into a prison He also helps bring to light everyday narratives illustrating how people mobilize claims to freedom and sovereignty to maintain life under occupation Freedom Is a Place uncovers how lessons from Israel s seventy plus years occupation are used by other states to oppress restive populations At the same time Smith identifies how these lessons also can be mobilized to create new spaces and strategies toward achieving liberation

**A Moral Technology** Leo C. Coleman, 2017-05-09 In India over the past century electrification has meant many things it has been a colonial gift of modern technology a tool of national integration and political communication and a means of gauging the country s participation in globalization Electric lights have marked out places of power and massive infrastructures have been installed in hopes of realizing political promises In A Moral Technology the grids and wires of an urban public utility are revealed to be not only material goods but also objects of intense moral concern Leo Coleman offers a distinctive anthropological approach to electrification in New Delhi as more than just an economic or industrial process or a gridding of social and political relations It may be understood instead as a ritual action that has formed modern urban communities and people s sense of citizenship and structured debates over state power and political legitimacy Coleman explores three historical and ethnographic case studies from the founding of New Delhi as an imperial capital city to its reshaping as a national capital for post independence India up to its recent emergence as a contemporary global city These case studies closely describe technological politics rituals and legal reforms at key moments of political change in India and together they support Coleman s argument that ritual performances moral judgments and technological installations combine to shape modern state power civic life and political community

Reverberations Yael Navaro, Zerrin Özlem Biner, Alice von



Bieberstein, Seda Altuğ, 2021-12-21 The turn to the nonhuman in the humanities and social sciences has arguably been mobilized through a washing away of political violence its histories and its traces Reverberations aims to redress this problem by methodologically and conceptually placing political violence and nonhuman entities side by side The volume generates a new framework for the study of political violence and its protracted aftermath by attending through innovative ethnographic and historical studies to its distribution extension and endurance across time space materialities and otherworldly dimensions as well as its embodiment in subjectivities discourses and imaginations Collectively in the study of political violence the contributions focus on human agencies and experiences in engagement with nonhuman entities such as objects land fields houses buildings treasures trees spirits saints and prophets In a variety of contexts the scholars herein ask the crucial question What can be learned about political violence by analyzing it in the terrain of relationality between human beings and nonhuman entities How are things such as objects spaces natural phenomena or spiritual beings entwined in histories of political violence And vice versa how are histories of political violence implicated in nonhuman things The Known Economy Colin Danby, 2017-06-26 Why do critics and celebrants of globalization concur that international trade and finance represent an inexorable globe bestriding force with a single logic The Known Economy shows that both camps rest on the same ideas about how the world is scaled Two centuries ago romantic and rationalist theorists concurred that the world was divided into discrete nations moving at different rates toward a modernity split between love and money Though differing over whether this history is tragedy or triumph they united in projecting an empty international space in which a Moloch like global capitalism could lurk The Known Economy tracks the colonial development of national accounting and re examines the ways gender and heteronormativity are built in to economic representation It re interprets the post WWII spread of standardized economic statistics as the project of international organizations looking over the shoulders of national governments rather than the expanding power of national governments over populations **Desert in the Promised Land** Yael Zerubavel, 2023-05-25 A complex and fascinating portrait of Israel an engaging book that combines anthropology culture and history Anita Shapira author of Ben Gurion Father of Modern Israel At once an ecological phenomenon and a cultural construction the desert has varied associations within Zionist and Israeli culture In the Judaic textual tradition it evokes exile and punishment yet is also a site for origin myths the divine presence and sanctity Secular Zionism developed its own spin on the duality of the desert as the romantic site of Jews biblical roots that inspired the Hebrew culture and as the barren land outside the Jewish settlements in Palestine featuring them as an oasis of order and technological progress within a symbolic desert Yael Zerubavel tells the story of the desert from the early twentieth century to the present shedding light on romantic mythical associations settlement and security concerns environmental sympathies and the commodifying tourist gaze Drawing on literary narratives educational texts newspaper articles tourist materials films popular songs posters photographs and cartoons Zerubavel reveals the complexities and contradictions that mark Israeli society s semiotics of

space in relation to the Middle East and the central role of the besieged island trope in Israeli culture and politics

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