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The Reconstruction of Palestinian Nationalism Helena Lindholm Schulz, 1999 This text deals with the task of shedding light in the creation of Palestinian nationalism s and national identity It will be of interest to students and specialists concerned with the politics of nationalism and the politics of identity **What it Means to be Palestinian** Dina Matar, 2010-10-30 What It Means to be Palestinian is a narrative of narratives a collection of personal stories remembered feelings and reconstructed experiences by different Palestinians whose lives were changed and shaped by history Their stories are told chronologically through particular phases of the Palestinian national struggle providing a composite autobiography of Palestine as a landscape and as a people The book begins with the 1936 revolt against British rule in Palestine and ends in 1993 with the Oslo peace agreement that changed the nature and form of the national struggle It is based on in depth interviews and conversations with Palestinians male and female old and young rich and poor religious and secular in Jordan Lebanon Syria Israel and the Occupied Territories Presented as remembered personal narratives and as social histories these conversations provide a deep intimate account of what it means to be Palestinian in the 21st century

Palestine Online Miriyam Aouragh, 2011-03-30 In the wake of the Arab spring of 2011 more and more emphasis has been placed on the role of the internet in the Middle East and for Palestine s diaspora and exiled communities it has become an important medium for the formation of Palestinian national and transnational identity Here Miriyam Aouragh looks at the internet as both a space and an instrument for linking Palestinian diasporas in Palestine Jordan and Lebanon She closely examines the uses and limits of internet technology under conditions of war along with the ways in which virtual participation enables the generation of new ideals for political reconciliation and self determination Through the internet participants reconstruct a virtual Palestinian homeland gaining a space for recovering the past for overcoming issues of mobility and for generating social change Palestine Online thus provides a new angle on those affected by the Israeli Palestine conflict and furthers understanding about the connection between electronic media politics and national identity more widely *Women's Political Activism in Palestine* Sophie Richter-Devroe, 2018-09-19 During the last twenty years Palestinian women have practiced creative and often informal everyday forms of political activism Sophie Richter Devroe reflects on their struggles to bring about social and political change Richter Devroe s ethnographic approach draws from revealing in depth interviews and participant observation in Palestine The result a forceful critique of mainstream conflict resolution methods and the failed woman to woman peacebuilding projects so lauded around the world The liberal faith in dialogue as core of the political and the assumption that women s nurturing nature makes them superior peacemakers collapse in the face of past and ongoing Israeli state violences Instead women confront Israeli settler colonialism directly and indirectly in their popular and everyday acts of resistance Richter Devroe s analysis zooms in on the intricate dynamics of daily life in Palestine tracing the emergent politics that women articulate and practice there In shedding light on

contemporary gendered politics from below in the region the book invites a rethinking of the workings shapes and boundaries of the political

Homelands Nadav G. Shelef, 2020-07-15 Why are some territorial partitions accepted as the appropriate borders of a nation's homeland whereas in other places conflict continues despite or even because of division of territory In *Homelands* Nadav G. Shelef develops a theory of what homelands are that acknowledges both their importance in domestic and international politics and their change over time These changes he argues driven by domestic political competition and help explain the variation in whether partitions resolve conflict *Homelands* also provides systematic comparable data about the homeland status of lost territory over time that allow it to bridge the persistent gap between constructivist theories of nationalism and positivist empirical analyses of international relations

Boycotts Past and Present David Feldman, 2018-12-29 In this book historians and social scientists examine boycotts from the eighteenth century to the present day Employed in struggles against British rule in the American colonies against racial discrimination in the United States during the Civil Rights movement and Apartheid in South Africa today it is Israel that is the focus of a campaign for Boycott Divestment and Sanctions BDS Boycotts have featured in campaigns undertaken by labour consumer and nationalist movements Jews were the focus of some boycotts instigated by nationalist movements in Central and Eastern Europe and Jewish businesses were targeted by the National Socialist regime in Germany In this collection contributors explore the history of past boycott movements and examine the different narratives put forward by proponents and opponents of the current BDS movement directed against Israel one which places the movement within a history of struggles for human rights the other which regards BDS as the latest manifestation of an antisemitic tradition

Political cartoons and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict Ilan Danjoux, 2018-07-30 Do political cartoon predict violence To answer this question Ilan Danjoux examined over 1200 Israeli and Palestinian editorial cartoons to explore whether changes in their content anticipated the outbreak of the Al Aqsa Intifada in October of 2000 Despite stark differences in political economic and social pressures a notable shift in focus style and tone accompanied the violence With numerous illustrations and detailed methodology *Political Cartoons and the Israeli Palestinian Conflict* provides readers an engaging introduction to cartoon analysis and a novel insight into the Israeli Palestinian conflict In a region fraught with contested realities the cartoon's ability to capture the latent fears and unspoken beliefs of these antagonists offers a refreshing perspective on how both Israelis and Palestinians perceived each other and their chances for peace on the eve of the Second Intifada

Occupied Lives Nina Gren, 2015-11-20 Intense media coverage of the Israeli Palestinian conflict does not necessarily enhance one's knowledge or understanding of the Palestinians on the contrary they are more often than not reduced to either victims or perpetrators Similarly while many academic studies devote considerable effort to analyzing the political situation in the occupied territories there have been few sophisticated case studies of Palestinian refugees living under Israeli rule An ethnographic study of Palestinian refugees in Dheisheh refugee camp just south of Bethlehem *Occupied Lives* looks closely at

the attempts of the camp inhabitants to survive and bounce back from the profound effects of political violence and Israeli military occupation on their daily lives Based on the author's extensive fieldwork conducted inside the camp including a year during 2003-2004 when she lived in Dheisheh this study examines the daily efforts of camp inhabitants to secure survival and meaning during the period of the al Aqsa Intifada It argues that the political developments and experiences of extensive violence at the time which left most refugees outside of direct activism caused many camp inhabitants to disengage from traditional forms of politics Instead they became involved in alternative practices aimed at maintaining their sense of social worth and integrity by focusing on processes to establish a normal order social continuity and morality Nina Gren explores these processes and the ambiguities and dilemmas that necessarily arose from them and the ways in which the political and the existential are often intertwined in Dheisheh Combining theoretical readings with field based case study this book will be invaluable to scholars and students of social anthropology sociology international relations refugee studies religious studies and Middle East studies as well as to anyone with an interest in the Israeli Palestinian issue *Small-State Mediation in International Conflicts* Jacob Eriksson, 2015-08-19 The Israeli Palestinian conflict is one of the most prolonged contentious and divisive in the modern era But despite the volatile nature of the conflict which frequently flares up in armed confrontations between the two there have been advancements towards a settlement through an admittedly protracted peace process In this book Jacob Eriksson argues that the impact of small states such as Sweden or Norway should not be ignored when it comes to the ongoing efforts to negotiate between Israel and Palestine Although small states lack coercive power the talks they have sponsored in this particular instance such as the Norwegian mediated Oslo Accords have transformed both the conflict and the conceptions of a solution to it Of course the diplomatic and financial power of larger states such as the USA is undoubtedly central to a negotiated solution But by looking at conflict resolution from the perspective of the small state Eriksson offers a unique analysis of power and diplomacy in the context of negotiations and efforts towards peace settlements **The social construction of Swedish neutrality** Christine Agius, 2013-07-19 The end of the Cold War and the War on Terror has signalled a shift in the security policies of all states It has also led to the reconsideration of the policy of neutrality and what being neutral means in the present age This book examines the conceptualisation of neutrality from the Peloponnesian War to today uncovering how neutrality has been a neglected and misunderstood subject in International Relations IR theory and politics By rethinking neutrality through constructivism this book argues that neutrality is intrinsically linked to identity Using Sweden as a case study it links identity sovereignty internationalism and solidarity to the debates about Swedish neutrality today and how neutrality has been central to Swedish identity and its worldview It also examines the challenges to Swedish neutrality and neutrality broadly in terms of European integration globalisation the decline of the state and sovereignty and new threats to security such as international terrorism arguing that the norms and values of neutrality can be reworked to contribute to a more cosmopolitan international order Arab Family Studies Suad

Joseph, 2018-07-10 Family remains the most powerful social idiom and one of the most powerful social structures throughout the Arab world To engender love of nation among its citizens national movements portray the nation as a family To motivate loyalty political leaders frame themselves as fathers mothers brothers or sisters to their clients parties or the citizenry To stimulate production economic actors evoke the sense of duty and mutual commitment of family obligation To sanctify their edicts clerics wrap religion in the moralities of family and family in the moralities of religion Social and political movements from the most secular to the most religious pull on the tender strings of family love to recruit and bind their members to each other To call someone family is to offer them almost the highest possible intimacy loyalty rights reciprocities and dignity In recognizing the significance of the concept of family this state of the art literature review captures the major theories methods and case studies carried out on Arab families over the past century The book offers a country by country critical assessment of the available scholarship on Arab families Sixteen chapters focus on specific countries or groups of countries seven chapters offer examinations of the literature on key topical issues Joseph s volume provides an indispensable resource to researchers and students and advances Arab family studies as a critical independent field of scholarship

The Oxford Handbook of Terrorism Erica Chenoweth, Richard English, Andreas Gofas, Stathis N. Kalyvas, 2019-03-19 The Oxford Handbook of Terrorism systematically integrates the substantial body of scholarship on terrorism and counterterrorism before and after 9 11 In doing so it introduces scholars and practitioners to state of the art approaches methods and issues in studying and teaching these vital phenomena This Handbook goes further than most existing collections by giving structure and direction to the fast growing but somewhat disjointed field of terrorism studies The volume locates terrorism within the wider spectrum of political violence instead of engaging in the widespread tendency towards treating terrorism as an exceptional act Moreover the volume makes a case for studying terrorism within its socio historical context Finally the volume addresses the critique that the study of terrorism suffers from lack of theory by reviewing and extending the theoretical insights contributed by several fields including political science political economy history sociology anthropology criminology law geography and psychology In doing so the volume showcases the analytical advancements and reflects on the challenges that remain since the emergence of the field in the early 1970s

The Land beyond the Border Johannes Becke, 2021-05-01 Based on three case studies from the Middle East The Land beyond the Border advances an innovative theoretical framework for the study of state expansions and state contractions Johannes Becke argues that state expansion can be theorized according to four basic ideal types a form of patronage patronization the imposition of a satellite regime satellization the establishment of territorial exclaves exclavization or a full fledged takeover incorporation Becke discusses how both irredentist ideologies and political realities have shaped the dynamics of state expansion and state contraction in the recent history of each state By studying Israel comparatively with other Middle Eastern regimes this book forms part of an emerging research agenda seeking to bring the research fields of Israel Studies and Middle East Studies closer together

Instead of treating Israel's rule over the occupied territories as an isolated case Becke offers students the chance to understand Israel's settlement project within the broader framework of postcolonial state formation 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 *Deconstructing the Dynamics of World-Societal Order* Jan Busse, 2017-11-23 To get a better sense of power dynamics in global politics this book presents an innovative theoretical framework combining a critical engagement with and further development of Michel Foucault's governmentality on the one hand and the theory of world society of the Stanford School of Sociology on the other Making an original contribution to academic debates about power and global political order this book develops a comprehensive theoretical perspective on power relations and political dynamics The book starts from the presupposition that any theoretical engagement of that kind requires nuanced empirical study as well It therefore analyzes the dynamics of world societal order in the concrete empirical example of Palestine and raises the question of how its political and societal order comes into existence The author argues that governmentality represents a fundamental pattern of political order in world society that also profoundly affects power dynamics in Palestine This insight has two important implications First power relations do not follow dichotomous distinctions such as international domestic or global local but manifest themselves within world society Second therefore order that comes into existence in Palestine needs to be understood as world societal order Offering a comprehensive understanding of power relations and patterns of political order ing embedded in world society the book provides a deeper understanding of the complex dynamics that contribute to the political and societal order of Palestine This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Middle East Studies Palestine Studies International Relations International Political Sociology International Relations Theory Governmentality Studies and Political Theory The One-state Solution Virginia Tilley, 2005 Arab Christians in British Mandate Palestine Noah Haiduc-Dale, 2013-03-18

Recent conflict in the Middle East has caused some observers to ask if Muslims and Christians can ever coexist History suggests that relations between those two groups are not predetermined but are the product of particular social and political circumstances This book examines Muslim Christian relations during an earlier period of political and social upheaval and explores the process of establishing new forms of national and religious identification Palestine s Arab Christian minority actively engaged with the Palestinian nationalist movement throughout the period of British rule 1917 1948 Relations between Muslim and Christian Arabs were sometimes strained yet in Palestine as in other parts of the world communalism became a specific response to political circumstances While Arab Christians first adopted an Arab nationalist identity a series of outside pressures including British policies the rise of a religious conflict between Jews and Muslims and an increase in Islamic identification among some Arabs led Christians to adhere to more politicized religious groupings by the 1940s Yet despite that shift Christians remained fully nationalist insisting that they could be both Arab and Christian

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Minorities and State-Building in the Middle East Paolo Maggolini, Idir Ouahes, 2020-10-19 This book offers fresh insights to enhance and diversify our understanding of the modern history of the state and societies in today s Jordan while also providing examples of why and how scholars can challenge the static and discursively government minded approaches to minorities and minoritisation especially the traditional emphasis on demographic balances Despite its small size and initial appearance of homogeneity Jordan provides an excellent case of a dynamic relational historically contingent and fluid approach to ethnic political and religious minorities in the context of the imposition of a modern state system on complex and varied traditional societies The editors and contributors present dynamic and relational perspectives on the status of and historical processes involved in the creation and absorption of minority groups within Jordan

Refuge and Resistance Anne Irfan, 2023-07-18 Shortlisted 2024 Academic Book Award Palestine Book Awards In the decades after World War II the United Nations established a global refugee regime that became central to the lives of displaced people around the world This regime has exerted particular authority over Palestinian refugees who are served by a specialized UN body the Relief and Works Agency UNRWA Formed shortly after the 1948 war UNRWA continues to provide quasi state services such as education and health care to Palestinian refugee communities in the Middle East today This book is a groundbreaking international history of Palestinian refugee politics Anne Irfan traces the history and politics of UNRWA s interactions with Palestinian communities particularly in the refugee camps where it functioned as a surrogate state She shows how Palestinian refugees invoked internationalist norms to demand their political rights while resisting the UN s categorization of their plight as an apolitical humanitarian issue Refuge and Resistance foregrounds how nonelite activism shaped the Palestinian campaign for international recognition

showing that engagement with world politics was driven as much by the refugee grass roots as by the upper echelons of the Palestine Liberation Organization It demonstrates that refugee groups are important actors in global politics not simply aid recipients Recasting modern Palestinian history through the lens of refugee camps and communities Refuge and Resistance offers vital new perspectives for understanding politics beyond the nation state

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