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writing the inhabitants of this ancient land into history **The Fragmentation of Palestine** Joshua Rickard, 2022-02-24 This book examines processes of fragmentation that have altered the social dynamics of Palestinian society since the second intifada With a specific focus on the city of Nablus and its outer laying areas the book details the extraordinarily personal experience of isolation namely the physical division of communities through long term military siege and the ways that communities have adapted to get by despite frequently changing restrictions Joshua Rickard shows various forms of isolation and social fragmentation combined with the uncertainty of everyday life that have come to characterise the existential experience of being Palestinian More relevant than how the conditions of fragmentation have occurred is what isolation and uncertainty mean to communities that are severed from those surrounding them Finally this book examines the possibility for a reformation of social organisation that transcends traditional political discourses which can be seen emerging from Palestinian communities *The Palestinian Peasant Economy Under the Mandate* Amos Nadan, 2006 Challenging the claim that Palestine s peasant economy progressed during the 1920s and 1930s Amos Nadan skillfully integrates a wide variety of sources to demonstrate that the period was actually one of deterioration on both the macro per capita and micro levels The economy would have most likely continued its downward spiral during the 1940s had it not been for the temporary prosperity that resulted from World War II Nadan argues that this deterioration continued despite the British authorities channeling of funds from the Jewish sector and the wealthier Arab sectors into projects for the Arab rural economy The British were hoping that Palestine s peasants would not rebel if their economic conditions improved These programs were on the whole defective because the British chose programs based on an assumption that the peasants were too ignorant to manage their farms wisely instead of working with the peasants and their own institutions **Shared Histories** Paul Scham, Walid Salem, Benjamin Pogrund, 2016-09-17 There is no single history of the development of the Israeli Palestinian conflict The Israeli historical narrative speaks of Zionism as the Jewish national movement of building a refuge from persecution and of national regeneration The Palestinian narrative speaks of invasion expulsion and oppression Its no wonder peace remains elusive This volume attempts to present both histories with parallel narratives of key points in the 19th and 20th centuries to 1948 The histories are presented by fourteen Israeli and Palestinian experts joined by other historians journalists and activists who then discuss the differences and similarities between their accounts By creating an appreciation understanding and respect for the other the first steps can be made to foster a shared history of a shared land The reader has the opportunity to witness first hand a respectful confrontation between the competing versions of the Israeli Palestinian conflict Palestine and the Decline of the Ottoman Empire Farid Al-Salim, 2015-04-07 During the final decades of Ottoman rule Palestine was administratively divided into two states Jerusalem and Beirut Both provinces exhibited a strikingly cohesive history of modernisation and as the Ottoman Empire began to recede the education systems taxation and bureaucracy which were left behind formed the foundation of administration in the Palestinian authority today The reign of Sultan Abdulmecid I

saw great changes in Palestine in line with the Tanzimat reform programme. These changes included the monetisation of the economy, structural changes in land ownership, legal reform, moves towards Ottoman centralisation and the first European immigration to the area. Education was expanded to the lower classes and Arab and Palestinian nationalism and Islamic movements began to stir by the end of the century as the first Zionist settlers arrived. At the heart of these radical shifts in thought and infrastructure were the new administrative centres established by the Ottomans during this period of reorganisation. Drawing extensively on official Ottoman records, Farid Al Salim charts the transformation of one such centre, Tulkarm, from a small village in central Palestine to a seat of administrative reform in order to provide a new account of the forces behind the formation of modern Palestine. Haifa in the Late Ottoman Period, 1864-1914 Mahmoud Yazbak, Maḥmūd Yazbak, 1998. This sijill-based history carefully reconstructs the changing aspects of Ottoman Haifa's society, administration and inter-communal relations at a time when Ottoman reform policies and the encroachment of the West made the coastal towns of Palestine crossroads of culture and politics. A Young Palestinian's Diary, 1941-1945 Kimberly Katz, 2009-12-03. Writing in his late teens and early twenties, Sami cAmr gave his diary an apt subtitle, *The Battle of Life*, encapsulating both the political climate of Palestine in the waning years of the British Mandate as well as the contrasting joys and troubles of family life. Now translated from the Arabic, Sami's diary represents a rare artifact of turbulent change in the Middle East. Written over four years, these ruminations of a young man from Hebron brim with revelations about daily life against a backdrop of tremendous transition. Describing the public and the private, the modern and the traditional, Sami muses on relationships, his station in life and other universal experiences while sharing numerous details about a pivotal moment in Palestine's modern history. Making these never before published reflections available in translation, Kimberly Katz also provides illuminating context for Sami's words, laying out biographical details of Sami who kept his diary private for close to sixty years. One of a limited number of Palestinian diaries available to English language readers, the diary of Sami cAmr bridges significant chasms in our understanding of Middle Eastern and particularly Palestinian history. **A Historical Archaeology of the Ottoman Empire** Uzi Baram, Lynda Carroll, 2006-03-16. Archaeology in the Middle East and the Balkans rarely focuses on the recent past as a result; archaeologists have largely ignored the material remains of the Ottoman Empire. Drawing on a wide variety of case studies and essays, this volume documents the emerging field of Ottoman archaeology and the relationship of this new field to anthropological, classical and historical archaeology as well as Ottoman studies. The Iron Cage Rashid Khalidi, 2006-09-01. At a time when a lasting peace between the Palestinians and the Israelis seems virtually unattainable, understanding the roots of their conflict is an essential step in restoring hope to the region. In *The Iron Cage*, Rashid Khalidi, one of the most respected historians and political observers of the Middle East, homes in on Palestinian politics and history. By drawing on a wealth of experience and scholarship, Khalidi provides a lucid context for the realities on the ground today, a context that has been until now notably lacking in our discourse. The story of the Palestinian search to

establish a state begins in the mandate period immediately following the breakup of the Ottoman Empire the era of British control when fledgling Arab states were established by the colonial powers with assurances of eventual independence Mandatory Palestine was a place of real promise with unusually high literacy rates and a relatively advanced economy But the British had already begun to construct an iron cage to hem in the Palestinians and the Palestinian leadership made a series of errors that would eventually prove crippling to their dream of independence The Palestinians struggle intensified in the stretch before and after World War II when colonial control of the region became increasingly unpopular population shifts began with heavy Jewish immigration from Eastern Europe and power began to devolve to the United States In this crucial period Palestinian leaders continued to run up against the walls of the ever constricting iron cage They proved unable to achieve their long cherished goal of establishing an independent state a critical failure that set a course for the decades that followed right through the eras of the Palestinian Liberation Organization the Palestinian Authority and Hamas Rashid Khalidi s engrossing narrative of this torturous history offers much needed perspective for anyone concerned about peace in the Middle East

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

Palestinian Rituals of Identity Awad Halabi, 2023-01-17 Members of Palestine s Muslim community have long honored al Nabi Musa or the Prophet Moses Since the thirteenth century they have celebrated at a shrine near Jericho believed to be the location of Moses s tomb in the mid nineteenth century they organized a civic festival in Jerusalem to honor this prophet Considered one of the most important occasions for Muslim pilgrims in Palestine the Prophet Moses festival yearly attracted thousands of people who assembled to pray conduct mystical forms of worship and hold folk celebrations *Palestinian Rituals of Identity* takes an innovative approach to the study of Palestine s modern history by focusing on the Prophet Moses festival from the late Ottoman period through the era of British rule Halabi explores how the festival served as an arena of competing discourses with various social groups attempting to control its symbols Tackling questions about modernity colonialism gender relations and identity Halabi recounts how peasants Bedouins rural women and Sufis sought to influence the festival even as Ottoman authorities British colonists Muslim clerics and Palestinian national leaders did the same Drawing on extensive research in Arabic newspapers and Islamic and colonial archives Halabi reveals how the festival has encapsulated Palestinians responses to modernity colonialism and the nation s

growing national identity Printing Class R. Michael Bracy, 2011 This book explores the manners and challenges in which alternating constructions of national identity were articulated in the writings of Isa al Isa and his newspaper Filastin The time period under consideration will be limited to Isa's work between 1911 and 1931 **The Colonial and Postcolonial Middle East** Bailey Maxim, 2016-12-15 Mosul before Iraq Sarah D. Shields, 2000-06-22 Using original source documents this book portrays nineteenth century Mosul a large city currently in Iraq's no fly zone **The Modern Middle East** Ilan Pappé, 2005 The Gulf states Two introductory chapters on political and economic history set the broader context The main text focuses on the experience of everyday people from Ottoman and colonial times through the present Rural and urban history popular culture music literature theatre and other media women and the many faces of Islam are the chapter topics Annotation 2006 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com The New Cambridge History of Islam: Volume 5, The Islamic World in the Age of Western Dominance Francis Robinson, 2010-11-04 Volume 5 of The New Cambridge History of Islam examines the history of Muslim societies from 1800 to the present Francis Robinson a leading historian of Islam has brought together a team of scholars with a broad range of expertise to explore how Muslims responded to the challenges of Western conquest and domination across the last two hundred years As their articles reveal the social economic political and historical circumstances which influenced these responses have in many different parts of the world empowered Muslim societies and encouraged transformation and religious revival The volume offers a fascinating glimpse into the local dimensions of that revival and how regional connections have been forged Synthesising the academic research of the past thirty years as well as offering substantial guidance for further study this book is the starting point for all those who wish to have a serious understanding of modern Muslim societies **The Politics of Mass Violence in the Middle East** Laura Robson, 2020-09-17 The Middle East today is characterized by an astonishingly bloody civil war in Syria an ever more highly racialized and militarized approach to the concept of a Jewish state in Israel and the Palestinian territories an Iraqi state paralyzed by the emergence of class and region inflected sectarian identifications a Lebanon teetering on the edge of collapse from the pressures of its huge numbers of refugees and its sect bound political system and the rise of a wide variety of Islamist paramilitary organizations seeking to operate outside all these states The region's emergence as a zone of violence characterized by a viciously dystopian politics of identity is a relatively recent phenomenon developing only over the past century but despite these shallow historical roots the mass violence and dispossession now characterizing Syria Lebanon Israel Palestine and Iraq have emerged as some of the twenty first century's most intractable problems In this study Laura Robson uses a framework of mass violence encompassing the concepts of genocide ethnic cleansing forced migration appropriation of resources mass deportation and forcible denationalization to explain the emergence of a dystopian politics of identity across the Eastern Mediterranean in the modern era and to illuminate the contemporary breakdown of the state from Syria to Iraq to Israel *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 Palestine 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 Brigades Al Qassam is either revered or reviled depending on the observers perspective but he is without doubt a fascinating and historically significant individual whose influence on the past and our present makes this examination of his life both important and timely

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