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THE ISRAELI PALESTINIANS

AN ARAB MINORITY IN THE JEWISH STATE

Routledge One of the most crucial issues to affect national policy in the state of Israel is that of relations between its Jewish and Arab citizens. This edited collection offers a comprehensive analysis of the most significant factors to have contributed to current conditions.

SPECIAL ISSUE: THE ISRAELI PALESTINIANS

AN ARAB MINORITY IN THE JEWISH STATE

LANGUAGE EDUCATION POLICY: THE ARAB MINORITY IN ISRAEL

Springer Science & Business Media In this book we will explore in more detail some aspects of the Arab-Jewish divide, which raise fundamental questions regarding the place of the Arabs and Arab language education in the Jewish State. More specifically, the aim of this book is to describe and analyze language education in the Arab society in Israel from the establishment of the state in 1948 until today. For this purpose, internal processes, which are embedded within the Arab population itself were examined, such as the socio-economic condition of the population, the diglossic situation in the Arabic language, and the wide use of Hebrew among Arabic speakers. Furthermore, the book also deals with external processes such as the policy of control and inspection of the Ministry of Education over the Arab education system in general and on language education in particular, the dominance of Hebrew, and the definition and perception of Israel as a Jewish State. The influence of both internal and external processes on language education and learning achievements will also be extensively discussed.

NATIONAL MINORITY, REGIONAL MAJORITY

PALESTINIAN ARABS VERSUS JEWS IN ISRAEL

Syracuse University Press The struggle between Israelis and Palestinians has proven to be one of the most complex and intractable conflicts of our time, persisting for more than a century despite the efforts of leaders worldwide. In National Minority, Regional Majority, Yitzhak Reiter reexamines the relationship between the Jewish majority and the Palestinian Arab minority in Israel, focusing on the unique dynamic at work there between a religiously and ethnically defined majority and a significant national minority. With assurance and erudition, Reiter explores the complicated factors that influence the ethnonational conflict. Drawing extensively on the theory of "interlocking conflicts," the author chronicles the pattern of alternating tranquility and rebellion in Jewish-Arab relations. Reiter's meticulous research and nuanced analysis yield a sophisticated interpretation of Israeli policy toward the Palestinians and offer a powerful approach toward conflict management.

ARAB MINORITY NATIONALISM IN ISRAEL

THE POLITICS OF INDIGENEITY

Routledge National minorities and their behaviour have become a central topic in comparative politics in the last few decades. Using the relationship between the state of Israel and the Arab national minority as a case study, this book provides a thorough examination of minority nationalism and state-minority relations in Israel. Placing the case of the Arab national minority in Israel within a comparative framework, the author analyses major debates taking place in the field of collective action, social movements, civil society and indigenous rights. He demonstrates the impact of the state regime on the political behaviours of the minorities, and sheds light on the similarities and differences between various types of minority nationalisms and the nature of the relationship such minorities could have with their states. Drawing empirical and theoretical conclusions that contribute to studies of Israeli politics, political minorities, indigenous populations and conflict issues, this book will be a valuable reference for students and those in policy working on issues around Israeli politics, Palestinian politics and the broader Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

ISRAEL AND ITS PALESTINIAN CITIZENS

ETHNIC PRIVILEGES IN THE JEWISH STATE

Cambridge University Press This volume presents new perspectives on Israeli society, Palestinian society, and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Based on historical foundations, it examines how Israel institutionalizes ethnic privileging among its nationally diverse citizens. Arab, Israeli, and American contributors discuss the paradoxes of democratic claims in ethnic states, as well as dynamics of social conflict in the absence of equality. This book advances a new understanding of Israel's approach to the Palestinian citizens, covers the broadest range of areas in which Jews and Arabs are institutionally differentiated along ethnic basis, and explicates the psychopolitical foundations of ethnic privileges. It will appeal to students and scholars who seek broader views on Israeli society and its relationship with the Arab citizens, and want to learn more about the status of the Palestinian citizens in Israel and their collective experience as both citizens and settler-colonial subjects.

EXPEDIENT IDENTITY

THE ESCALATING ASSERTION OF ARAB INDIVIDUALITY IN ISRAEL

Strategic Book Publishing & Rights Agency The twenty percent Arab-Palestinian minority in Israel, which enjoys officially equal rights, refuses to recognize and accept the concept of a Jewish-Zionist state. Even though Israel is where Palestinians live, they strive to misuse Israeli democracy, allowing their representation of fifteen MK, or Members of Parliament, to subvert the legitimacy of the Israeli state and to totter it. This would allow them to create a bi-national Jewish-Arab country, where Arabs can veto anything Jewish or Zionist in its symbols or regime. But since the Jewish majority is adamant in maintaining the Jewish state, established more than seven decades ago, the Arabs who cannot reconcile their present situation will have to choose eventually between living in permanent friction and frustration, or restarting a new life in one of the surrounding 22 Arab or 57 Muslim countries where their likely adaptation would be much smoother and seamless. One major figurehead mentioned in the book is MK Ahmed Tibi, who despite being the darling of the liberal Israeli media, often adopts extremist anti-Israeli views and claims that Israel incites against his nation.

ISRAEL'S PALESTINIANS

THE CONFLICT WITHIN

Cambridge University Press Arguing that a comprehensive and lasting solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict depends on a resolution of the Jewish-Palestinian conflict within Israel as much as it does on resolving the conflict between Israel and Palestinians in the Occupied Territories, this timely book explores the causes and consequences of the growing conflict between Israel's Jewish majority and its Palestinian-Arab minority. It warns that if Jewish-Arab relations in Israel continue to deteriorate, this will pose a serious threat to the stability of Israel, to the quality of Israeli democracy, and to the potential for peace in the Middle East. The book examines the views and attitudes of both the Palestinian minority and the Jewish majority, as well as the Israeli state's historic approach to its Arab citizens. Drawing upon the experience of other states with national minorities, the authors put forward specific proposals for safeguarding and enhancing the rights of the Palestinian minority while maintaining the country's Jewish identity.

PLURALITY AND CITIZENSHIP IN ISRAEL

MOVING BEYOND THE JEWISH/PALESTINIAN CIVIL DIVIDE

Routledge Israel's political process is too often framed in terms of a dichotomy between Jewish and Arab/Palestinian citizens of the state, a framing which perpetuates political inequality and consequent injustices. This book focuses on the conflict within Israel and the role played by modern states in either mitigating majority-minority conflict or exacerbating it. This comparative study concentrates on theoretical models and historical, legal or political patterns of development. With an emphasis on alternative approaches to alleviating civic and political inequality in a divided society such as Israel's, the book examines plurality and political pluralism as keys to enhancing Israel's democratic character. The dozen original essays address many of the basic points of contention between Jews and Arab/Palestinians within the Israeli civic body: unequal access to citizenship; unequal access to land; discrimination in access to public services; insufficient defence of minority rights in Israel's legal system; unequal obligations; unequal economic opportunities. The essays raise a matter of principle that goes beyond the Israeli case: formal legal measures are relatively worthless if they are not preceded by political processes that are oriented to changing conceptions and perceptions of reality. Relevant to those who wish to understand the unobserved dynamics within a divided society, this book will be of particular interest to students of comparative politics, conflict resolution and Middle East studies.

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ARABS IN THE JEWISH STATE

ISRAEL'S CONTROL OF A NATIONAL MINORITY

Austin : University of Texas Press

ISRAELI DEMOCRACY AT THE CROSSROADS

Routledge In recent years, the discussion about Israel was dominated by post-Zionist, post-Israeli opinions. Important voices that represent large sectors of Israeli society were not heard. To somewhat change this situation, some of the best scholars in their respective fields participate in this ultimate collection of essays about Israeli society, its politics and schisms. The book aims to tackle timely concerns, like Israel's fight against terror, its relationships with the Palestinians, the mutual relationships between the civic society and the army, the status of women in society, and separation between state and religion. Particular attention is given to probing the state of human rights, minority rights, and health rights. The volume also discusses the tensions between liberalism and socialism, between state and religion, and between immigration groups, most notably resulting from the immigration from the former Soviet Union.

ARABIC IN ISRAEL

LANGUAGE, IDENTITY AND CONFLICT

Routledge In *Arabic in Israel*, Muhammad Amara analyses the status of Arabic following the creation of the State of Israel and documents its impact on the individual and collective identity of Israel's Palestinian Arab citizens. The interplay of language and identity in conflict situations is also examined. This work represents the culmination of many years of research on Arabic linguistic repertoire and educational policy regarding the language of the Palestinian citizens of Israel. It draws all of these factors together while linking them to local, regional and global developments. Its perspective is

interdisciplinary and, as such, examines the topic from a number of angles including linguistic, social, cultural and political.

BACK TO BASICS

ISRAEL'S ARAB MINORITY AND THE ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CONFLICT

World attention remains fixed on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict but a distinct, albeit related, conflict smoulders within Israel itself. It might be no less perilous. Jewish-Arab domestic relations have deteriorated steadily for a decade. More and more, the Jewish majority views the Palestinian minority as subversive, disloyal and -- due to its birth rates -- a demographic threat. Palestinian citizens are politically marginalised, economically underprivileged, ever more unwilling to accept systemic inequality and ever more willing to confront the status quo. Interaction with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict further complicates matters as negotiations bump against a core issue -- whether Palestinians will recognise Israel's Jewish character -- that further inflames communal relations. There is no easy or quick fix. In the near term, Israel should take practical steps to defuse tensions with its Arab minority and integrate it into the civic order. In the longer run, the challenge to Israeli Jews and the Palestinian national movement is to come to terms with the most basic questions: what is the character of the state of Israel, and what rights should its Arab citizens enjoy?

INTER-COMMUNAL RELATIONS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

THE CASE OF THE 'JEWISH MAJORITY' AND THE 'ARAB MINORITY' IN ISRAEL

CreateSpace This study reviews past and recent developments, until early 2012, affecting the economic, legal and political status of the Palestinians as Arab national minority and citizens of Israel. Their denomination by the de-facto bi-national State of Israel as 'minorities', 'non-Jewish', 'Arab citizens of Israel', 'Arab Israeli sector', 'Muslim Arabs', 'Christian Arabs', including 'Bedouins', 'Circassians' for instance, and distinguishing them from the 'Druze' as a separate political category, will be questioned. This official Zionist categorization will be examined and contrasted with the self-definition by the 'Palestinians/Arabs', citizens of Israel, who constitute around 20% of Israel's total population and of 'the Palestinian people', at large, mainly living in the 'occupied territories' and in the Diaspora. Most of the diverse 'Arab' population of Israel was living in 'Palestine' before the establishment of the state of Israel and many of their descendants still live there. Although the Palestinian/Arab population of Israel represents nearly 1/5 of its total inhabitants, the government allocates less than 7% of the Ministries' budgets to these 'Israeli Arabs'. Lack of development in the Arab local councils is exemplified dramatically, for a population residing mainly in towns and villages, by insufficient educational facilities, poor public transportation, outdated infrastructures, and a low level of industrialization. Poverty, unemployment, and underdevelopment are becoming the hallmark of the 'Arab community'. It is common knowledge that approximately one-half of Arab Children in Israel lives below the poverty line. However, when it comes to the civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights of the Arab minority, the Israeli western-centric establishment reminds its critics, with a sarcastic and ethnocentric complex of superiority, of the deplorable human rights record in the Arab World.

DISPLACED AT HOME

ETHNICITY AND GENDER AMONG PALESTINIANS IN ISRAEL

*State University of New York Press Groundbreaking essays by Palestinian women scholars on the lives of Palestinians within the state of Israel. Most media coverage and research on the experience of Palestinians focuses on those living in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, while the sizable minority of Palestinians living within Israel rarely garners significant academic or media attention. Offering a rich and multidimensional portrait of the lived realities of Palestinians within the state of Israel, *Palestinians in Israel Revisited* gathers a group of Palestinian women scholars who present unflinching critiques of the complexities and challenges inherent in the lives of this understudied but important minority within Israel. The essays here engage topics ranging from internal refugees and historical memory to women's sexuality and the resistant possibilities of hip hop culture among young Palestinians. Unique in the collection is sustained attention to gender concerns, which have tended to be subordinated to questions of nationalism, statehood, and citizenship. The first collection of its kind in English, *Palestinians in Israel Revisited* presents on-the-ground examples of the changing political, social and economic conditions of Palestinians in Israel, and examines how global, national, and local concerns intersect and shape their daily lives. Rhoda Ann Kanaaneh has taught anthropology and gender studies at New York University and American University. She is the author of *Birthing the Nation: Strategies of Palestinian Women in Israel* and *Surrounded: Palestinian Soldiers in the Israeli Military*. Isis Nusair is Assistant Professor of International Studies and Women's Studies at Denison University.*

BIBLIOGRAPHY ON THE PALESTINIANS IN ISRAEL AND RELATED ISSUES

STATELESS CITIZENSHIP

THE PALESTINIAN-ARAB CITIZENS OF ISRAEL

BRILL In *Stateless Citizenship*, Shourideh C. Molavi examines the mechanisms of exclusion of Palestinian citizens in the Zionist incorporation regime, and centres our analytical gaze on the paradox that it is through the provision of Israeli citizenship that Palestinians are deemed stateless.

ARABS AND JEWS IN ISRAEL

VOLUME 1, CONFLICTING AND SHARED ATTITUDES IN A DIVIDED SOCIETY

Routledge On December 9, 1987, the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip launched the most serious challenge in this century to non-Arab rule in the area West of the Jordan river. Paradoxically and contrary to common conceptions, Israel would consolidate rather than compromise its Jewish-Zionist character by recognizing the Arabs as a Palestinian national minority with full rights, including institutional autonomy. In a nutshell, this is the bottom line of this book, which summarizes part of a larger, ongoing research project that began in 1975. A major component of the project are four surveys of Arab and Jewish populations and leaderships conducted in 1976, 1980, 1985, and 1988. A monograph devoted to the 1976 survey was published in 1984. The present volume sums up the 1980 survey and the next volume will cover the 1985 and 1988 surveys. These survey data provide basic information about Arab and Jewish attitudes toward each other over time.

THE PALESTINIAN-ARAB MINORITY IN ISRAEL, 1948-2000

A POLITICAL STUDY

SUNY Press Examines the difficulties of Palestinian-Arab political life in Israel.

TRADITIONS AND TRANSITIONS IN ISRAEL STUDIES

BOOKS ON ISRAEL, VOLUME VI

State University of New York Press Introduces the cutting edge issues and current scholarship in the interdisciplinary field of Israel Studies.

EDUCATION, EMPOWERMENT, AND CONTROL

THE CASE OF THE ARABS IN ISRAEL

State University of New York Press *Education, Empowerment, and Control* is about the education of the Palestinian Arab minority in Israel from the establishment of the state of Israel to the present. Using a comparative approach, the study throughout juxtaposes Arab and Hebrew educational systems in terms of administration, resources, curricula contents, and returns. Developments in education are analyzed in conjunction with wide demographic, economic, and sociopolitical changes. Al-Haj explores the expectations of the Palestinian community on the one hand and dominant groups on the other, showing that whereas Palestinians have seen education as a source of empowerment, government groups have seen it as a mechanism of social control. The book also sheds light on the wider issue of education and social change among developing minorities in the postcolonial era. Al-Haj examines modernization, underdevelopment, and control in order to delineate the role education plays among a national minority that is marginalized at the group level and denied access to the national opportunity structure.

PALESTINIANS IN ISRAEL

THE POLITICS OF FAITH AFTER OSLO

Cambridge University Press Examining the emergence of a new generation of Palestinians in Israel and their political, social and religious transformations and empowerment.

AM I NOT A HUMAN? (1): THE ISRAELI RACISM

عنصرية إسرائيل... فلسطينيو 48 نموذجاً - UNSURIYAT ISRAEL: FALASTINIYO 48 NAMOZAJAN

مركز الزيتونة للدراسات والاستشارات This book presents in a simple but academic and concise style, the various aspects of the Israeli racism, on the official and public level. It considers the Palestinian who have the Israeli citizenship as a case study, and discusses their sufferings under the Israeli state where they is continuous dis-criminaton against them, violating their absic rights in their own home and land.

TO BE AN ARAB IN ISRAEL

"The continuing rise of nationalist sentiments among Palestinians, however, threw the relationship between the Jewish state and the Arab minority into chaos. But as Louer demonstrates, "Palestinization" did not prompt the Arab citizens of Israel to set aside their Israeli citizenship. Rather, Israel's Arabs have sought to insert themselves into Israeli society while simultaneously celebrating their difference, and these efforts have led to a confrontation between two conceptions of society and two visions of Israel."--BOOK JACKET.

CITIZEN STRANGERS

PALESTINIANS AND THE BIRTH OF ISRAEL'S LIBERAL SETTLER STATE

Stanford University Press Following the 1948 war and the creation of the state of Israel, Palestinian Arabs comprised just fifteen percent of the population but held a much larger portion of its territory. Offered immediate suffrage rights and, in time, citizenship status, they nonetheless found their movement, employment, and civil rights restricted by a draconian military government put in place to facilitate the colonization of their lands. Citizen Strangers traces how Jewish leaders struggled to advance their historic settler project while forced by new international human rights norms to share political power with the very people they sought to uproot. For the next two decades Palestinians held a paradoxical status in Israel, as citizens of a formally liberal state and subjects of a colonial regime. Neither the state campaign to reduce the size of the Palestinian population nor the formulation of citizenship as a tool of collective exclusion could resolve the government's fundamental dilemma: how to bind indigenous Arab voters to the state while denying them access to its resources. More confounding was the tension between the opposing aspirations of Palestinian political activists. Was it the end of Jewish privilege they were after, or national independence along with the rest of their compatriots in exile? As Shira Robinson shows, these tensions in the state's foundation—between privilege and equality, separatism and inclusion—continue to haunt Israeli society today.

THE PALESTINIANS

In 1918 Christian and Muslim Arabs formed over 90 per cent of the population of Palestine. Fifty years later, those left were a powerless minority in their own land, while most were refugees outside Palestine. Since 1967, Israel has been an occupying force in Gaza and the West Bank, expropriating for example over 60 per cent of the West Bank's land area, dispossessing many Palestinians. While Israel's actions have been condemned in United Nations Security Council and General Assembly resolutions, Israel continues its actions largely unchecked. Within Israel, Palestinians are systematically discriminated against in almost, all areas of society. While condemning the Israel government's policies, the Report also discusses the abuses of the newly-established Palestinian Authority. The Report provides information on the outlook for Palestinian society and examines why the peace process - once seen to offer a constructive way forward - is now in tatters. The Report offers a concise and accessible analysis of the background to this situation and cogently argues that the international community must act as a matter of urgency to enable a just settlement to be found - one that promotes and protects Palestinians' rights and enables Israel and the Palestinian Authority to work towards peaceful coexistence - based on respect for international law. (Adapted from Publisher's Abstract).

THE PALESTINIANS IN ISRAEL

A STUDY IN INTERNAL COLONIALISM

Routledge

BOTH ARAB AND ISRAELI: THE SUBORDINATE INTEGRATION OF PALESTINIAN ARABS INTO ISRAELI SOCIETY, 1948-1967

The dissertation offers new insights into the daily life, political status, and worldviews of the Palestinian Arabs in Israel between 1948 and 1967. During this period, the state endowed this community with nominal citizenship while at the same time subjecting it to martial law and a wide array of discriminatory policies. At the center of my work is a careful reconstruction of the interactions between the

Palestinian Arab citizens and Israeli state organs in four realms: movement restrictions, labor union activities, health care, and political expression. The dissertation focuses on the Israeli-Palestinian encounter at the military checkpoint, in the examination room of the government-run clinic, in the everyday tasks of the Palestinian Histadrut member, and in the worldview of the pro-Nasser cafi patron. Along with newly declassified and previously inaccessible Israeli archival material, the dissertation also makes use of oral history interviews, private memoirs, and the printed press. In particular, this study disrupts the current scholarly and public discussions on the Palestinian Arab minority in Israel, which pit one claim against another: either the State of Israel has consistently oppressed and persecuted the Palestinians under its control, or it has overall functioned as a model democracy. In contrast, this research concludes that until 1967, Israeli officials of different ranks largely targeted Palestinians for absorption into the Israeli body politic through a protracted project of "subordinate integration." The Palestinians for their part recognized the state by engaging in civic struggles premised on their citizenship and in the hopes of being treated as equals. The net effect was that the Palestinian Arab citizens became "Arab-Israelis." Analytically, the dissertation situates the Israeli-Palestinian case in the context of colonial and settler-colonial histories. The dissertation demonstrates how the historical pattern of Palestinian Arab subordinate integration into Israeli society differs from the experiences of other Arab societies subject to a European colonial power. The Jewish-Palestinian relationship in Israel during the years 1948-1967 is more comparable to settler-colonial patterns, such as the ones in the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. In other words, I contend that the integration of Palestinians into Israeli society is a manifestation of a settler-colonial assimilationist agenda.

THE SOCIOLOGY OF THE PALESTINIANS

Taylor & Francis

ETHNIC CHALLENGES TO THE MODERN

Springer A compilation of original essays dealing with ethnic challenges to the modern nation-state and to modernity itself, on the philosophical, political and social levels. These issues are examined theoretically and in a number of case studies encompassing three types of states: industrialized, liberal states in Western Europe, settler states in America, Africa and the Middle East, and post-colonial states in Asia and Africa. Contributors come from leading universities in Israel, Europe and North America and from several academic disciplines.

PALESTINIAN CHRISTIANS IN ISRAEL

STATE ATTITUDES TOWARDS NON-MUSLIMS IN A JEWISH STATE

Routledge Although Christians form a significant proportion of the Palestinian Arab minority in Israel, very little research has, until now, been undertaken to examine their complicated position within Israel. This book demonstrates the limits of analyses which characterise state-minority relations in Israel in terms of a so-called Jewish-Muslim conflict, and of studies which portray Palestinian Christians as part of a wider exclusively religious-based transnational Christian community. This book locates its analysis of Palestinian Christians within a broader understanding of Israel as a Jewish ethnocratic state. It describes the main characteristics of the Palestinian Christian community in Israel and examines a number of problematic assumptions which have been made about them and their relationship to the state. Finally, it examines a number of intra-communal conflicts which have taken place in recent years between Christians and Muslims, and between Christians and Druze, and probes the role which the state and various state attitudes have played in influencing or determining those conflicts and, as a result, the general status of Palestinian Christians in Israel today.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND THE EMPOWERMENT OF MINORITIES

PERSPECTIVES FROM ISRAEL AND GERMANY

Berghahn Books Conflicts between different racial, ethnic, national and other social groups are becoming more and more salient. One of the main sources of these internal conflicts is social and economic inequality, in particular the increasing disparities between majority and minority groups. Even societies that had been successful in dealing with external conflicts and making the transition from war to peace have realized that this does not automatically resolve internal conflicts. On the contrary, the resolution of external conflicts may even sharpen the internal ones. This volume, a joint publication of the University of Haifa and the International Center for Graduate Studies (ICGS) at the University of Hamburg, addresses questions of how to deal with internal issues of social inequality and cultural diversity and, at the same time, how to build a shared civility among their different national, ethnic, religious and social groups.

ISRAEL, JORDAN, AND PALESTINE

THE TWO-STATE IMPERATIVE

UPNE "A Crown Center for Middle East Studies Book."

THE FORGOTTEN PALESTINIANS

A HISTORY OF THE PALESTINIANS IN ISRAEL

Yale University Press For more than 60 years, hundreds of thousands of Palestinians have lived as Israeli citizens within the borders of the nation formed at the end of the 1948 conflict. Occupying a precarious middle ground between the Jewish citizens of Israel and the dispossessed Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the Israeli Palestinians have developed an exceedingly complex relationship with the land they call home; however, in the innumerable discussions of the Israel-Palestine problem, their experiences are often overlooked and forgotten. In this book, historian Ilan Pappé examines how Israeli Palestinians have fared under Jewish rule and what their lives tell us about both Israel's attitude toward minorities and Palestinians' attitudes toward the Jewish state. Drawing upon significant archival and interview material, Pappé analyzes the Israeli state's policy towards its Palestinian citizens, finding discrimination in matters of housing, education, and civil rights. Rigorously researched yet highly readable, *The Forgotten Palestinians* brings a new and much-needed perspective to the Israel-Palestine debate.

PALESTINIAN CITIZENS OF ISRAEL AND THE ARAB NATION IN THE SATELLITE MEDIA ERA

IDENTITY FORMATION AND BOUNDED COMMUNICATION

Palestinians have experienced exceptional challenges following the 1948 Palestinian Nakba and the simultaneous establishment of the state of Israel. Many families and communities were divided in 1948; most of the Palestinians became refugees, while others stayed in Palestine and subsequently obtained Israeli citizenship. The latter, the Palestinian citizens of Israel (PCI), became citizens of a state established on the ruins of their motherland and subjects of a new system which further detached them from their Arab roots. This research examines opinion leaders' and journalists' understanding of the role of the media in PCI's subsequent experiences; specifically, the turning point represented by the development of Arab transnational satellite media in the mid-1990s, and the changing place of the Palestinian minority in Israel in the Arab media over the years. The research explores questions such as: What role did the nascent Arab satellite channels play in reuniting the PCI with the Arab sphere following their long-term detachment? How did PCI return into the Arab media's discourse? How did greater exposure influence PCI's national identity and its sub-components (feelings of belonging to the Arab world and the use of the Arabic language and terminology), how did it influence communication with the Arab world? What is the role of the hegemonic Israeli media in this media and political development? For this qualitative research, I conducted 35 semi-structured open-ended elite interviews with opinion leaders and decision-makers in the fields of media, politics and academia. The research concludes that the development of Arab satellite channels contributed to integrating the PCI into the Arab space; which went far beyond their Israeli citizenship and enhanced their feelings of belonging to the Arab nation. iv However, satellite channels did not help to establish a direct relationship between the Palestinian minority and the rest of the Arab world; despite the evolution of transnational media, the state of Israel remains present as a strong sovereign entity in the PCI's reality. Theoretically, this research highlights a literature gap regarding the relationship between national/ indigenous minorities and transnational media in a context of political conflict between a state's minority and majority populations. The research contributes to filling this gap by shedding light on three main axes: (1) the contribution of transnational media to enhancing national identity during a protracted conflict; (2) the media's role in mediating the communication established between the minority and the nation it belongs to; and (3) the state's relative power within this context.

PALESTINIAN NGOS IN ISRAEL

THE POLITICS OF CIVIL SOCIETY

Bloomsbury Publishing One in every six Israeli citizens is a Palestinian Arab. While much has been written about the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, the struggle for political rights by Palestinian citizens of Israel remains largely unexplored. Shany Payes offers a fresh look at this struggle through analysis of the increasingly growing sector of Palestinian non-governmental organisations. Charting the political history of these associations over the last quarter of a century and running right up to developments during the recent Intifada, she analyses the political repression of Palestinian civil society by the Israeli state and attempts by Palestinian NGOs in Israel to build a civil society in the face of such oppression. 'Palestinian NGOs' is required reading for all those interested in the Israel-Palestine conflict, minority rights and civil society. A lively and original contribution to a field in which there is already much interest but where few works of any substance have been produced. I enjoyed the work immensely, and would certainly recommend it warmly both to students and to those with a lively interest in things Palestinian - Philip Robins, St Antony's College, Oxford Provides a fresh insight into political

repression of Palestinian civil society by the Israeli state and attempts by Palestinian NGOs to build a civil society in the face of such oppression...The result is a unique piece of work which other academics would be hard pressed to emulate - Gerard Clarke, Centre for Development Studies, University of Wales Swansea

SURVEILLANCE AND CONTROL IN ISRAEL/PALESTINE

POPULATION, TERRITORY AND POWER

Routledge Surveillance is always a means to an end, whether that end is influence, management or entitlement. This book examines the several layers of surveillance that control the Palestinian population in Israel and the Occupied Territories, showing how they operate, how well they work, how they are augmented, and how in the end their chief purpose is population control. Showing how what might be regarded as exceptional elsewhere is here regarded as the norm, the book looks not only at the political economy of surveillance and its technological and military dimensions, but also at the ordinary ways that Palestinians in Israel and the occupied territories are affected in their everyday lives. Written in a clear and accessible style by experts in the field, this book will have large appeal for academic faculty as well as graduate and senior undergraduate students in sociology, political science, international relations, surveillance studies and Middle East studies.

ISRAEL OR PALESTINE? IS THE TWO-STATE SOLUTION ALREADY DEAD?

A POLITICAL AND MILITARY HISTORY OF THE PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI CONFLICT

Algora Publishing Written by a Palestinian with intimate knowledge of the political and physical landscape of the region, at its basic level the book advocates for a just peace based on the human rights and international law, a peace which all parties to the century-old conflict need. In this history of Palestine, the author shows that both sides of the conflict as well as the international community share the blame for the failure to bring the issue to a just conclusion. Most of the responsibility, he says, lies at the door of the Palestinian leaders themselves, who seem to suffer from institutionalized incompetence in dealing with the Israelis; and the Israelis are to be blamed for their refusal to transform their colonial enterprise into reconciliation politics by acknowledging the claims of the indigenous Palestinian people. At the same time, there is every sign that this impasse was deliberately created at the outset by the international community, led by Great Britain, in the endless game of "divide and rule." Unlike many optimistic writers who expect US President Barack Obama and his administration to find a just solution to the conflict, the author concludes that the Obama Administration would have to reverse the traditional US policy in the Middle East entirely if it is to solve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Delving into the historical background behind all the parties to the issue, the book provides much-needed background for understanding news events today and basic information that even human rights activists and peace organizations may not have fully appreciated. Throughout, the author seeks to transcend his ethnicity and deal fairly with the positions of people holding different worldviews.

PALESTINIAN IDENTITIES AND PREFERENCES

ISRAEL'S AND JERUSALEM'S ARABS

Praeger Publishers This book sets out to examine social fragmentation in Palestinian society and its effect on this future. Its focus is on those Palestinians who live within the boundaries of Israel but not under direct military occupation. The problems posed for these Palestinians by the so-called integrative option, and their responses to these problems, form the core of the study. Central to the book is one of the first presentations of the views of Palestinians based on in-depth polling. It finds that Palestinian society is highly fragmented along familial, regional, religious, economic, gender, and generational lines.