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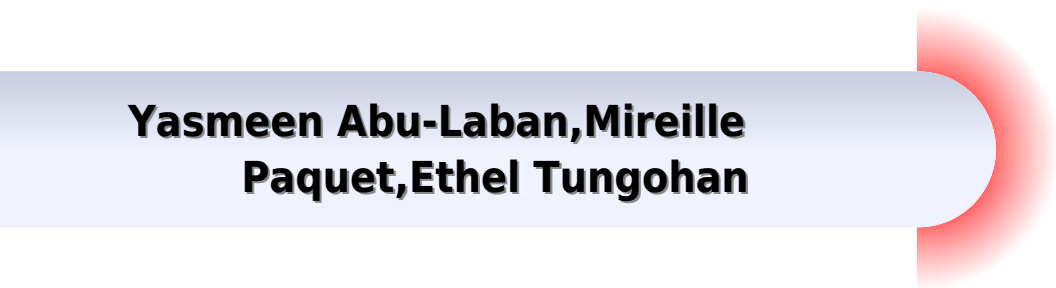


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The Fall of Israel Dan Steinbock, 2025-01-01 The path to the obliteration of Gaza was paved by the confluence of a set of longstanding forces This great conjuncture has transformed Israel and the occupied Palestinian territories while driving the region to the edge In *The Fall of Israel* Dr Dan Steinbock connects the dots among these lethal headwinds What makes *The Fall of Israel* unique is its comprehensive scope It covers Israel's political economic social and military changes the shifts in the Palestinian struggle for sovereignty Israel's degradation into apartheid rule the attendant atrocities the regional and global reverberations and the human and economic costs both prior and subsequent to Israel's fatal war on Gaza There its nightmarish actions have led to the engagement of the International Court of Justice and the International Criminal Court renewed international boycotts and massive domestic and international protests *The Fall of Israel* outlines the central drivers of this simmering tinderbox the serial expulsions of Palestinians the expansion of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories a half century of failed U S diplomacy in the Middle East and Israel's militarization enabled by the symbiotic bilateral ties with the U S and massive U S military aid In the Gaza War these ties fostered paradigms of devastation such as the Dahiya doctrine and mass assassination factories backed by pioneering artificial intelligence The settlements have contributed to the destabilization of the broader region since the early 1970s and are now compounding its politico economic and geopolitical crisis This book addresses the efforts to institute a Jewish rather than a secular state It shows how the postwar labor alignments were replaced by the hard right coalitions thanks to U S neoliberal economic policies assertive neoconservatism and Jewish American donors It also explains the causes behind the rise of the Messianic far right centrist parties and the failure of the Left The corrosion of Israeli society and politics was already reflected in and driven by an economy constrained by adverse erosion as reflected by the liabilities of its high tech cluster the talent brain drain the threatened welfare state and subsidized religious sector But now the already evident politico economic costs to Israel of the Gaza war have set the stage for extraordinary uncertainty in the foreseeable future

The Struggle for Land Under Israeli Law Hadeel S. Abu Hussein, 2021-11-29 This book provides a comprehensive examination of land law for Arab Palestinians under Israeli law Land is one of the core resources of human existence development and activity Therefore it is also a key basis of political power and of social and economic status Land regimes and planning regulations play a dynamic role in deciding how competing claims over resources will be resolved According to legal geography spatial ordering impacts legal regimes whilst legal rules form social and human space Through the lenses of international law colonisation and legal geography the book examines the land regime in Israel More specifically it endeavours to understand the spatial strategies adopted by Israel to organise the entire territorial expanse of the country as Jewish while also excluding Arab Palestinian citizens of Israel and residents of East Jerusalem from the landscape The book then details how the systematic nature and processes of marginalisation are mapped out across the civil political and socio economic landscape This monograph will be

of interest to international legal theorists legal geographers land lawyers and human rights practitioners and students as well as to international scholars NGOs and others focusing on the Israeli Palestinian conflict

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

Palestinian Refugees after 1948 Marte Heian-Engdal, 2020-02-20 After more than seventy years the Palestinian refugee problem remains unsolved But if a deal could have been reached involving the repatriation of Palestinian refugees it was in the early years of the Arab Israeli conflict So why didn t this happen This book is the first comprehensive study of the international community s earliest efforts to solve the Palestinian refugee problem Based on a wide range of international primary sources from Israeli US UK and UN archives the book investigates the major proposals between 1948 and 1968 and explains why these failed It shows that the main actors involved the Arab states Israel the US and the UN agreed on very little when it came to the Palestinian refugees and therefore never got seriously engaged in finding a solution This new analysis highlights how the international community gradually moved from viewing the Palestinian refugee problem as a political issue to looking at it as a humanitarian one It examines the impact of this development and the changes that took place in this formative period of the Arab Israeli conflict as well as the limited influence US policy makers had over Israel

The Hundred Years' War on Palestine Rashid Khalidi, 2020-01-28 A landmark history of one hundred years of war waged against the Palestinians from the foremost US historian of the Middle East told through pivotal events and family history In 1899 Yusuf Diya al Khalidi mayor of Jerusalem alarmed by the Zionist call to create a Jewish national home in Palestine wrote a letter aimed at Theodore Herzl the country had an indigenous people who would not easily accept their own displacement He warned of the perils ahead ending his note in the name of God let Palestine be left alone Thus Rashid

Khalidi al Khalidi's great great nephew begins this sweeping history the first general account of the conflict told from an explicitly Palestinian perspective Drawing on a wealth of untapped archival materials and the reports of generations of family members mayors judges scholars diplomats and journalists The Hundred Years War on Palestine upends accepted interpretations of the conflict which tend at best to describe a tragic clash between two peoples with claims to the same territory Instead Khalidi traces a hundred years of colonial war on the Palestinians waged first by the Zionist movement and then Israel but backed by Britain and the United States the great powers of the age He highlights the key episodes in this colonial campaign from the 1917 Balfour Declaration to the destruction of Palestine in 1948 from Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon to the endless and futile peace process Original authoritative and important The Hundred Years War on Palestine is not a chronicle of victimization nor does it whitewash the mistakes of Palestinian leaders or deny the emergence of national movements on both sides In reevaluating the forces arrayed against the Palestinians it offers an illuminating new view of a conflict that continues to this day

The Walls of Jerusalem Alan Balfour, 2019-03-06 A complete examination of the men and forces that created and shaped the modern state of Israel over the last hundred years Walls of Jerusalem is a study of the creation and evolution of the modern state of Israel This unique work begins with the actions of four extraordinary men Theodor Herzl Chaim Weizmann Ze'ev Jabotinsky and David Ben Gurion and follows with their influence on subsequent leaders and on the political and military decisions that have shaped and changed Jerusalem and the nation The resulting physical reality has made concrete the shift in vision from the broad utopian ideals of the beginning to the separation barrier and settlement enclaves that increasingly divide both Jewish and Palestinian cultures The author traveled across the West Bank into the Israeli settlements and along the Israeli security barrier dividing Israel from Palestine He entered the tombs mosques and synagogues experienced the distortion of Jerusalem since the building of the separation barrier the watchtowers the welded gates the shuttered shops divided highways and back ways tunnels bridges checkpoints to better understand evolving reality that defines the stage for the future relationship between Israel and Palestine Walls of Jerusalem is a timely book its vivid narrative journeys through a century and a half of dreams and conflicts that lead to a divided Jerusalem It presents each stage of Israel's evolution from the 1896 publication of Herzl's *Der Judenstaat* and the Balfour Declaration to the opening of the United States embassy in Jerusalem in 2018 Relates the visions of Israel's creators to the destructive and constructive forces utilized to create a new nation Reviews the century long attempts by international organizations to resolve the conflict between Jews and Palestinians Makes every effort to present a balanced exploration of challenges facing the state of Israel and its place on the world stage but in conclusion gives emphasis to the plight of the Palestinians Integrates illustrations with text to provide a detailed portrait of central figures in modern Israel's history

The Abraham Accords Elham Fakhro, 2024-11-12 In August 2020 Donald Trump announced that his administration had brokered a groundbreaking treaty between Israel and the United Arab Emirates the first normalization agreement between

Israel and an Arab state in more than twenty years Soon afterward Bahrain joined the agreements known as the Abraham Accords How were these treaties achieved and why did the parties involved see normalization as in their interest In what ways have the accords altered the Middle East's political landscape and how have they affected the question of Palestine This book is a groundbreaking in depth analysis of the Abraham Accords shedding new light on their causes and consequences Elham Fakhro demonstrates how shared security concerns economic interests and regional political shockwaves led to a surprising strategic convergence between the Gulf states and Israel setting the stage for covert relations to come out into the open She examines the role of the Trump administration in negotiating the agreements and shows how the UAE and Bahrain have instrumentalized the accords to burnish their reputations in Western capitals Fakhro underscores how Washington's Middle East policy shifted toward expanding the agreements at the expense of attention to the Israeli Palestinian conflict with profound costs Offering a critical lens on a much hailed agreement this book argues that the pursuit of normalization in isolation from a lasting solution to the conflict has entrenched the conditions that continually plunge the Middle East into crisis

Political Islam at the Crossroads Ayfer Erdogan, Shaimaa Magued, 2025-07-24 A comparative analysis of Islamist groups ideological positioning toward nation state secularism and democracy across different countries in the MENA region Authoritarian reassertion following the Arab uprisings in the Middle East has restrained Islamists political participation and challenged their survival as both opposition groups and rulers In light of national sociopolitical variations across the region this book explores Islamists means of adaptation and resilience in the face of this political exclusion unpacking Islamists sociopolitical persistence and ideological sustainability In doing so this book sheds light on the following questions How did Islamists adapt to contextual restrictions in terms of repression and stigmatization How did the Arab uprisings impact their internal debates ideological revisions and reconsideration of tools of action Individual chapters explore similarities and divergences among Islamist groups and parties in terms of ideological affiliations means of survival and political participation strategies drawing on comparative cases from across the MENA region Examples include the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt Al Nahda in Tunisia the AKP Justice and Development Party in Turkey Hezbollah in Lebanon Hamas in Palestine and the Islamic State in Syria and Iraq These studies engage critically with conceptual debates related to Islamism post Islamism Jihadist Islam and the Islamic nation community ummah to determine the trajectory of political Islam in the MENA

Between Resistance, Sharia Law, and Demo-Islamic Politics Michael Schulz, 2020-11-03 Despite the fact that many researchers have focused on Hamas armed resistance activities surprisingly few have theorised about the political choices and dilemmas that Hamas has faced in the context of the changing overarching conflict between Israelis and Palestinians This study aims to show theoretically how context dependent Hamas is when formulating its resistance and Demo Islamic practise and that this occurs in interrelations with key actors of the conflict This study also presents important new empirical data that in part also challenges previous research Hamas is one of the very few Islamist organisations that has reached a

governance position via democratic and fair elections Thus Hamas can serve as a case study of how Islamist may act in quasi democratic surroundings At the same time Hamas is a key actor in the overarching conflict which has several unique characteristics Hamas armed resistance is described as an instrument for the Jihad against the Israeli occupation However the Dawa work at the grassroots level can also be seen as a resistance practice that can be identified as constructive resistance The internal discussion in Hamas as to what strategies to apply as will be shown are also formed and impacted by various interrelations with external actors of the conflict The Palestinian public in particular is a key actor that influences Hamas in various ways although Fatah PLO Israel and other external actors also have their specific roles to play

The Wretched of the Global South Tamil Venthan Ananthavinayagan, Amritha Viswanath Shenoy, 2024-03-07 The book aims to discuss and present an alternative epistemology of human rights against the background of the globalization from below The interdependent network of transnational networks ranging from social movements NGOs and other groupings questions the neoliberal paradigm and a particular set of human rights This book wishes to transform this discourse on human rights and amplify the subaltern voices The book also aims to highlight alternative practices of freedom that decenter human rights as a liberation discourse Following Julia Suarez Krabbe in *Race Rights and Rebels* the authors aim to amend to practices of freedom that center different orders of knowledge on subjectivity and agency The proposed book first situates the problem of representation of the marginalized voices in contemporary legal and political discourse Second it offers critiques in theory and third followed by alternative practices that emanate from marginalized localities In particular this book wishes to reflect upon alternatives rooted in legal and non legal responses to address human rights grievances In the end this book envisages along the lines of Frantz Fanon to vision the possibility of the human by a new concept addressing the concerns in various ways As Fanon argued for a new start a new way of thinking and for the creation of a new man it is pertinent to trigger a human rights project from the below p

Systemic Islamophobia in Canada Anver M. Emon, 2023-04-28 *Systemic Islamophobia in Canada* presents critical perspectives on systemic Islamophobia in Canadian politics law and society and maps areas for future research and inquiry The authors consist of both scholars and professionals who encounter in the ordinary course of their work the sometimes banal sometimes surprising operation of systemic Islamophobia Centring the lived realities of Muslims primarily in Canada but internationally as well the contributors identify the limits of democratic accountability in the operation of our shared institutions of government Intended as a guide the volume identifies important points of consideration that have systemic implications for whether how and under what conditions Islamophobia is enabled and perpetuated and in some cases even rendered respectable policy or bureaucratic practice in Canada Ultimately *Systemic Islamophobia in Canada* identifies a range of systemically Islamophobic sites in Canada to guide citizens and policymakers in fulfilling the promise of an inclusive democratic Canada

A Short History of the Gaza Strip Anne Irfan, 2025-08-28 The Gaza Strip is one of the most widely reported on regions in the world yet misinformation about its history and its people

abound In this vital book historian Anne Irfan explains Gaza s outsized political significance through six pivotal moments in its modern history beginning with Israel s expulsion of the Palestinian people upon its establishment in 1948 when the Gaza region was truncated to the strip we know today As she takes us through Israel s occupation of Gaza the Palestinian national struggle and formation of the PLO the first intifada the creation of the Palestinian Authority and the rise of Hamas she tackles widespread historical ignorance and untangles contradicting narratives Drawing on a decade of research Irfan weaves in the voices of everyday Palestinians from farmers and teachers to poets and activists Written with remarkable clarity and compassion *A Short History of the Gaza Strip* is an indispensable read for anyone seeking to understand Palestine today *Journal of Palestine Studies* ,2007 [Knowledge, Power, and Migration](#) Yasmeen Abu-Laban,Mireille Paquet,Ethel Tungohan,2025-06-17 As the field of migration studies has grown the asymmetrical relationship between researchers in the Global North and in the South has produced a body of work that centres the concerns of the former Those from the Global North and wealthier countries continue to produce the greater portion of this research while research from Global South scholars with lived experiences as migrants is received as anecdotal or too niche to have universal application *Knowledge Power and Migration* assembles researchers from across the divide to question the ways in which research practices can change the conversation on immigration It encourages a necessary curiosity about how scholarship in the field can shape global social and epistemic justice Migration is a constant in human history but the sharp decline in permanent resettlement options increasingly selective criteria and violent enforcement measures of the twenty first century constitute a crisis of immigration policy Only by redressing the inequalities it shares with global governance structures can the discipline confront this historic challenge Research on immigration can occasion reflections and practices that challenge epistemic injustices *Knowledge Power and Migration* contributes to this ongoing project while offering insights on the practical organization of new forms of dialogue on migration in a largely unequal world [An Army Like No Other](#) Haim Bresheeth-Zabner,2020-08-25 A history of the IDF that argues that Israel is a nation formed by its army The Israeli army officially named the Israel Defence Forces IDF was established in 1948 by David Ben Gurion Israel s first prime minister who believed that the whole nation is the army In his mind the IDF was to be an army like no other It was the instrument that might transform a diverse population into a new people Since the foundation of Israel therefore the IDF has been the largest richest and most influential institution in Israel s Jewish society and is the nursery of its social economic and political ruling class In this fascinating history Bresheeth charts the evolution of the IDF from the Nakba to the continued assaults upon Gaza and shows that the state of Israel has been formed out of its wars He also gives an account of his own experiences as a young conscript during the 1967 war He argues that the army is embedded in all aspects of daily life and identity And that we should not merely see it as a fighting force enjoying an international reputation but as the central ideological political and financial institution of Israeli society As a consequence we have to reconsider our assumptions on what any kind of peace

might look like The Colonizing Self Hagar Kotef,2020-11-02 Colonizers continuously transform spaces of violence into spaces of home Israeli Jews settle in the West Bank and in depopulated Palestinian houses in Haifa or Jaffa White missionaries build their lives in Africa The descendants of European settlers in the Americas and Australia dwell and thrive on expropriated indigenous lands In The Colonizing Self Hagar Kotef traces the cultural political and spatial apparatuses that enable people and nations to settle on the ruins of other people s homes Kotef demonstrates how the mass and structural modes of violence that are necessary for the establishment and sustainment of the colony dwell within settler colonial homemaking and through it shape collective and individual identities She thus powerfully shows how the possibility to live amid the destruction one generates is not merely the possibility to turn one s gaze away from violence but also the possibility to develop an attachment to violence itself Kotef thereby offers a theoretical framework for understanding how settler colonial violence becomes inseparable from one s sense of self *Asian and African Studies* ,2007 Debates on Colonial Genocide in the 21st Century Marouf Hasian Jr.,2019-06-21 This book analyses the debates on colonial genocide in the 21st century and introduces cases where states are reluctant to acknowledge genocides The author departs from traditional studies of the work of Raphael Lemkin or U N definitions of genocide so that readers can examine genocide recognition as a political act that is bound up in partial perceptions and political motivations The study looks at the Tasmanian genocide Al Nakba and several other tragic events It also looks at the ways that these historical and contemporary debates about colonial genocides are related to today s conversations about apologies and other restorative justice acts This work will be of interest to a wide range of audiences including researchers scholars graduate students and policy makers in the fields of political history genocide studies and political science **Blind Spot** Khaled Elgindy,2019-04-02 A critical examination of the history of US Palestinian relations The United States has invested billions of dollars and countless diplomatic hours in the pursuit of Israeli Palestinian peace and a two state solution Yet American attempts to broker an end to the conflict have repeatedly come up short At the center of these failures lay two critical factors Israeli power and Palestinian politics While both Israelis and Palestinians undoubtedly share much of the blame one also cannot escape the role of the United States as the sole mediator in the process in these repeated failures American peacemaking efforts ultimately ran aground as a result of Washington s unwillingness to confront Israel s ever deepening occupation or to come to grips with the realities of internal Palestinian politics In particular the book looks at the interplay between the U S led peace process and internal Palestinian politics namely how a badly flawed peace process helped to weaken Palestinian leaders and institutions and how an increasingly dysfunctional Palestinian leadership in turn hindered prospects for a diplomatic resolution Thus while the peace process was not necessarily doomed to fail Washington s management of the process with its built in blind spot to Israeli power and Palestinian politics made failure far more likely than a negotiated breakthrough Shaped by the pressures of American domestic politics and the special relationship with Israel Washington s distinctive blind spot to Israeli power and

Palestinian politics has deep historical roots dating back to the 1917 Balfour Declaration and the British Mandate The size of the blind spot has varied over the years and from one administration to another but it is always present **The New Intifada** Roane Carey,2001-10-17 The second Intifada arose in September 2000 The course of the uprising its consequences for the Palestinian people and the Israeli state and its impact on the future of peace in the Middle East are traced here 30 photos

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