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Israel Dr. David Rabeeya, *Handbook of Ethnic Conflict* Dan Landis, Rosita D. Albert, 2012-02-14 Although group conflict is hardly new the last decade has seen a proliferation of conflicts engaging intrastate ethnic groups It is estimated that two thirds of violent conflicts being fought each year in every part of the globe including North America are ethnic conflicts Unlike traditional warfare civilians comprise more than 80 percent of the casualties and the economic and psychological impact on survivors is often so devastating that some experts believe that ethnic conflict is the most destabilizing force in the post Cold War world Although these conflicts also have political economic and other causes the purpose of this volume is to develop a psychological understanding of ethnic warfare More specifically Handbook of Ethnopolitical Conflict explores the function of ethnic religious and national identities in intergroup conflict In addition it features recommendations for policy makers with the intention to reduce or ameliorate the occurrences and consequences of these conflicts worldwide

Explorations in Jewish Historical Experience Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, 2004-05-01 This volume brings together several of Prof S N Eisenstadt's essays written over the years on Jewish history and identity The major argument of the essays follows the Weberian view of Jewish historical experience as that of a distinct civilization as a distinct Great Religion the first monotheistic civilization without however accepting many of Weber's concrete analyses The core of the argument that underlies these essays is that the best way to understand the Jewish experience is to look on Jews not just as a religious or ethnic group nation or people although they have been all of these but as bearers of a distinct civilization These essays examine the historical experience of the Jewish people and communities in ancient medieval and modern times in the framework of such civilizational analysis in which special attention is given to the analysis of Israeli society and to the continual changing place of Israel in a central component of Jewish identity in line with the different historical experience and collective agendas of the Jewish communities

Immigration and Ethnic Formation in a Deeply Divided Society Majid Al Haj, 2004 This book provides a new critical perspective on questions of immigration and society in Israel through a detailed analysis of ethnic formation identity patterns political behavior and cultural orientation among the 1990s immigrants from the former Soviet Union in Israel

The Arab Public Sphere in Israel Amal Jamal, 2009-10-16 In this pathbreaking study Amal Jamal analyzes the consumption of media by Arab citizens of Israel as a type of communicative behavior and a form of political action Drawing on extensive public opinion survey data he describes perceptions and use of media ranging from Arabic Israeli newspapers to satellite television broadcasts from throughout the Middle East By participating in this semi autonomous Arab public sphere the average Arab citizen can connect with a wider Arab world beyond the boundaries of the Israeli state Jamal shows how media aid the community's ability to resist the state's domination protect its Palestinian national identity and promote its civic status

Displaced at Home Rhoda Ann Kanaaneh, Isis Nusair, 2010-10-01

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 number 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, *Displaced at Home* 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, *Displaced at Home* 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. The volume is distinctive in bringing together the historical and the contemporary, the dramatic and the mundane. In their combination of empirical innovation and theoretical sophistication, these chapters and the volume as a whole make an important contribution to the academic scholarship of and about the Palestinians. *Review of Middle East Studies*. By intertwining the themes of ethnicity and gender, *Displaced at Home* breaks new ground, presenting a counter narrative to studies that posit the Palestinian citizens of Israel only as manipulated and victimised, as well as to Palestinian nationalist histories which present society as monolithic. The fact that all twelve contributors are Palestinian women citizens of Israel gives their research an immediacy and authenticity that make the book engrossing as well as highly informative. *Jordan Times*. Informative, insightful and thought provoking. Mary N. Layoun, author of *Wedded to the Land: Gender, Boundaries and Nationalism in Crisis*. This groundbreaking book helps to fill a huge gap in research on Palestinians in Israel. Amal Amireh, author of *The Factory Girl and the Seamstress: Imagining Gender and Class in Nineteenth Century American Fiction*. Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change. Patrick G. Coy, 2011-01-12. Part of the *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change* series, this title contains three sections of data-driven articles that address topics central to scholarship on social movements and conflict resolution. It also showcases research on a variety of movements, organizations and conflicts in ways that contribute to theory building. **Israel's Palestinians**. Ilan Peleg, Dov Waxman, 2011-06-06. 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.

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Palestinian Ethnonationalism in Israel Oded Haklai, 2011-06-15 Arabs make up approximately 20 percent of the population within Israel's borders Until the 1970s Arab citizens of Israel were a mostly acquiescent group but in recent decades political activism has increased dramatically among members of this minority Certain activists within this population claim that they are a national and indigenous minority dispossessed by more recent settlers from Europe Ethnically based political organizations inside Israel are making nationalist demands and challenging the Jewish foundations of the state Palestinian Ethnonationalism in Israel investigates the rise of this new movement which has important implications for the Palestinian Israeli conflict as a whole Political scientist Oded Haklai has written the first book to examine this manifestation of Palestinian nationalism in Israel Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews with key figures Haklai investigates how the debate over Arab minority rights within the Jewish state has given way to questioning the foundational principles of that state This ground breaking book not only explains the transitions in Palestinian Arab political activism in Israel but also presents new theoretical arguments about the relationship between states and societies Haklai traces the source of Arab ethnonationalist mobilization to broader changes in the Israeli state such as the decentralization of authority an increase in political competition intra Jewish fragmentation and a more liberalized economy Palestinian Ethnonationalism in Israel avoids oversimplified explanations of ethnic conflict Haklai's carefully researched and insightful analysis covers a neglected aspect of Israeli politics and Arab life outside the West Bank and Gaza Scholars and policy makers interested in the future of Israel and peace in the Middle East will find it especially valuable *The Pursuit of Peace and the Crisis of Israeli Identity* D. Waxman, 2006-09-02 This book offers a theoretically informed analysis of the way in which Israeli national identity has shaped Israel's foreign policy By linking domestic identity politics to Israeli foreign policy it reveals how a crisis of Israeli identity inflamed the debate in Israel over the Oslo peace process *Institutionalizing Rights and Religion* Leora Batnitzky, Hanoch Dagan, 2017-03-23 This book examines the institutional relationship between religions political regimes

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Land Day and the October 2000 killing of twelve Palestinian citizens in Israel and investigates a range of commemorative sites including memorial rallies monuments poetry the education system political summer camps and individual historical remembrance These sites have become battlefields between diverse social forces and actors including Arab political parties the Israeli government and security services local authorities grassroots organizations journalists and artists over representations of the past Palestinian commemorations are uniquely tied to Palestinian encounters with the Israeli state apparatus with Jewish Israeli citizens of Israel and by their position as Israeli citizens themselves Reflecting longstanding tensions between Palestinian citizens and the Israeli state as well as growing pressures across Palestinian societies within and beyond Israel these moments of commemoration distinguish Palestinian citizens not only from Jewish citizens but from Palestinians elsewhere Ultimately Sorek shows that Palestinian citizens have developed commemorations and a collective memory that offers both moments of protest and points of dialogue that is both cautious and circuitous

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