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## **Blood Disputes Among Bedouin And Rural Arabs In Israel:**

*Blood Disputes Among Bedouin and Rural Arabs in Israel* J. Ginat, 1987 This is an analysis of dispute resolution among Bedouin and rural Arabs in Israel The author confronts his own involvement in the process as public administrator anthropologist and friend of the disputants Traditional conflict resolution by groups of kinsmen sometimes involved bloodshed and often required payment of blood money it was less concerned with some abstract conception of justice than restoration of honor and the reestablishment of some stable status quo between the involved groups **Cultural**

## **Anthropology of the Middle East, A Bibliography, Volume 1 Cultural Anthropology of the Middle East 1965-1987**

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Memory and Violence in the Middle East and North Africa Ussama Samir Makdisi, Paul A. Silverstein, 2006 The Middle East and North Africa form a region united by a common history of armed conflict and repeated international efforts at producing a lasting peace This interdisciplinary collection explores the connections between memories of past violence and the violence of present memories the context for all contemporary efforts at conflict resolution and reconciliation The contributors examine the 1954 1962 Franco Algerian war the 1975 1991 Lebanese civil war and the ongoing Arab Israeli conflict as interconnected struggles that outline national polities infranational fractures and transnational political connections Insofar as national unity has been constructed on the contested claims of sacrifice and martyrdom the legacy of violence has remained inscribed at the heart of political identity The case studies point to the failure of current attempts to officially forget past conflicts at the same time indicating local successes in commemorative actions that forge at least partial peaces between individuals and groups Ussama Makdisi is Associate Professor of History at Rice University and the first holder of the Arab American Educational Foundation Chair of Arab Studies He is author of *The Culture of Sectarianism Community History and Violence in Nineteenth Century Ottoman Lebanon* Paul Silverstein is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Reed College and author of *Algeria in France Transpolitics Race and Nation* IUP 2004 He has conducted

research in France Algeria and Morocco and is a member of the editorial board of Middle East Report     *Ethnographic Encounters in Israel* Fran Markowitz, 2013-06-11 Essays on the challenges of anthropological work in a complicated country A compelling anthology Ruth Behar Israel is a place of paradoxes a small country with a diverse population and complicated social terrain Studying its culture and social life means confronting a multitude of ethical dilemmas and methodological challenges These first person accounts by anthropologists engage contradictions of religion politics identity kinship racialization and globalization to reveal fascinating and often vexing dimensions of the Israeli experience Caught up in pressing existential questions of war and peace social justice and national boundaries the contributors explore the contours of Israeli society as insiders and outsiders natives and strangers as well as critics and friends     Texts in Sinai Bedouin Law Frank Henderson Stewart, 1988     **Muslim/Arab Mediation and Conflict Resolution** Doron Pely, 2016-02-05 Inter and intra clan conflicts in Northern Israel pit hundreds against each other in revenge cycles that take years to resolve and impact the entire community The Sulha is a Shari'a based traditional conflict resolution process that works independently of formal legal systems and is widely practiced to manage such conflicts in the north of Israel as well as throughout the Muslim and Arab worlds The Sulha process works by effecting a gradual attitudinal transformation from a desire for revenge to a willingness to forgive through restoration of the victim's clan sense of honour Muslim Arab Mediation and Conflict Resolution examines the process of Sulha as practiced by the Arab population of northern Israel where it plays a central role in the maintenance of peace among Muslims Christians and Druze alike It presents detailed analysis of every stage of this at times protracted process It uses interviews with victims perpetrators Sulha practitioners community leaders and lawyers along with statistical analysis to examine how Sulha affects people's lives how various sectors of society impact the practice and how it coexists with Israel's formal legal system Furthermore it examines how Sulha compares to Western dispute resolution processes This book offers the first comprehensive exploration of the entire Sulha process and is a valuable resource for students and scholars of Middle East studies Islamic studies and conflict resolution     **Bedouin of Mount Sinai** Emanuel Marx, 2013-06-01 The Sinai Peninsula links Asia and Africa and for millennia has been crossed by imperial armies from both the east and the west Thus its Bedouin inhabitants are by necessity involved in world affairs and maintain a complex almost urban economy They make their home in arid mountains that provide limited pastures and lack arable soils and must derive much of their income from migrant labor and trade Still every household maintains at considerable expense a small orchard and a minute flock of goats and sheep The orchards and flocks sustain them in times of need and become the core of a mutual assurance system It is for this social security that Bedouin live in and retire to the mountains Based on fieldwork over ten years this book builds on the central theoretical understanding that the complex political economy of the Mount Sinai Bedouin is integrated into urban society and part of the modern global world     *Criminological Analyses on Global Honor Killing* Dhamija, Somesh, Yadav, Tarun Pratap, Lee, Jae-Seung, Singh, Harshita, Roh, Myunghoon, 2024-10-03 Honor killing is

mainly practiced in South Asian Middle East and Arab countries but it has global ramifications as citizens migrate to Western European countries and North America Honor killings and honor related crimes often diminish women's dignity and the achievements of feminist movements along with other citizens along the gender spectrum The socio psychological issues of honor killings influence further study into gender and sexuality diversity culture and population criminology and law A comparative study of the laws of various countries related to honor killing may help showcase the descent of caste and religious prejudices across generations Criminological Analyses on Global Honor Killing analyzes the impact of honor based crimes around the world The book explores the ideology behind honor killing as well as the role of patriarchal societies in enhancing the crime It also covers socio cultural based influences while further understanding the complexity of family dynamics class conflicts and immigration in relation to this crime This book covers topics such as criminology feminism and sociology and is a useful resource for criminologists historians policymakers government officials theologians feminists academicians and researchers

*Armed groups: Studies in National Security, Counterterrorism, and Counterinsurgency* Jeffrey H. Norwitz, 2008 Discussion of armed groups which are considered to include classic insurgents terrorists guerrillas militias police agencies criminal organizations war lords privatized military organizations mercenaries pirates drug cartels apocalyptic religious extremists orchestrated rioters and mobs and tribal factions To study armed groups use of history political science anthropology sociology theology and economics are traditional areas of research The book also delves into matters of ethics technology intelligence education the law diplomacy military science and even mythology The book is divided into five sections History and armed groups Present context and environment Religion and inspiration thinking differently about armed groups the shape of things to come

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Eastern law This book reconstructs biblical law from both legal texts and narrative texts and analyses both the law collections and documents from actual legal cases from the ancient Near East      **Law, Violence, and Community in Classical Athens** David Cohen,1995-10-05 Using comparative anthropological and historical perspectives this analysis of the legal regulation of violence in Athenian society challenges traditional accounts of the development of the legal process It examines theories of social conflict and the rule of law as well as actual litigation      **Military Review** ,2007      Serendipity in Anthropological Research Haim Hazan,2016-04-15 Challenging the idea that fieldwork is the only way to gather data and that standard methods are the sole route to fruitful analysis Serendipity in Anthropological Research explores the role of fortune and happenstance in anthropology It conceives of anthropological research as a lifelong nomadic journey of discovery in which the world yields an infinite number of unexplored issues and innumerable ways of studying them each study producing its own questions and demanding its own methodologies Drawing together the latest research from a team of senior scholars from around the world to reflect on the experience of research Serendipity in Anthropological Research presents rich new case studies from Europe and the Middle East to examine both new and old questions in novel and enriching ways An engaging examination of methodology and anthropological fieldwork this book will appeal to all those concerned with writing ethnography      **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,2007-07

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