

Palestine

One of the "10 Must-Read Histories of the Palestine-Israel Conflict" —Ian Black, Literary Hub, on the 100th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration The new edition of the acclaimed text that explores the issues continuing to define the Israeli-Palestinian conflict Numerous instances of competing, sometimes incompatible narratives of controversial events are found throughout history. Perhaps the starkest example of such contradictory representations is the decades-long conflict between Israel and Palestine. For over 140 years, Israelis, Palestinians, and scores of peacemakers have failed to establish a sustainable, mutually-acceptable solution. The Israel-Palestine Conflict introduces the historical basis of the dispute and explores both the tangible issues and intangible factors that have blocked a peaceful resolution. Author Neil Caplan helps readers understand the complexities and contradictions of the conflict and why the histories of Palestine and Israel are so fiercely contested. Now in its second edition, this book has been thoroughly updated to reflect the events that have transpired since its original publication. Fresh insights consider the impact of current global and regional instability and violence on the prospects of peace and reconciliation. New discussions address recent debates over two-state versus one-state solutions, growing polarization in public discourse outside of the Middle East, the role of public intellectuals, and the growing trend of merging scholarship with advocacy. Part of the Wiley-Blackwell Contested Histories series, this clear and accessible volume: Offers a balanced, non-polemic approach to current academic discussions and political debates on the Israel-Palestine conflict Highlights eleven core arguments viewed by the author as unwinnable Encourages readers to go beyond simply assigning blame in the conflict Explores the major historiographical debates arising from the dispute Includes updated references and additional maps Already a standard text for courses on the history and politics of the Middle East, The Israel-Palestine Conflict is an indispensable resource for students, scholars, and interested general readers.

"Chomsky is a global phenomenon . . . he may be the most widely read American voice on foreign policy on the planet."—The New York Times Book Review "Ilan Pappé is Israel's bravest, most principled, most incisive historian."—John Pilger Praise for Gaza in Crisis by Noam Chomsky and Ilan Pappé: "This sober and unflinching analysis should be read and reckoned with by anyone concerned with practicable change in the long-suffering region."—Publishers Weekly "Both authors perform fiercely accurate deconstructions of official rhetoric."—The Guardian Operation Protective Edge, Israel's most recent assault on Gaza, left thousands of Palestinians dead and cleared the way for another Israeli land grab. The need to stand in solidarity with Palestinians has never been greater. Ilan Pappé and Noam Chomsky, two leading voices in the struggle to liberate Palestine, discuss the road ahead for Palestinians and how the international community can pressure Israel to end its human rights abuses against the people of Palestine. On Palestine is the sequel to their acclaimed book Gaza in Crisis (Haymarket Books). Noam Chomsky is institute professor in the department of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. A member of the American Academy of Science, he has published widely in both linguistics and current affairs. Ilan Pappé is the Director of the European Center for Palestine Studies and a fellow at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies at the University of Exeter. He is the author of fifteen books among them The Ethnic Cleansing of Palestine (London and New York 2007) Gaza in Crisis: Reflections on the US-Israeli War Against the Palestinians (Haymarket Books 2012), and his most recent book is The Idea of Israel: A History of Power and Knowledge (London and New York 2014).

Thirty-six men, women, and children tell of their lives surrounded by the turmoil of one of the world's most dangerous conflicts

The One-State Condition

The Other in Palestine

Occupation and Democracy in Israel/Palestine

Entwicklung und Absicherung imperialer und neokolonialer Herrschaft am Beispiel Palästinas

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Local Dissent vs. International Governance

In Israel/Palestine, Reinhart traces the development of the Security Barrier and Israel's new doctrine of "disengagement," launched in response to a looming Palestinian-majority population. Examining the official record of recent diplomacy, including United States-brokered accords and talks at Camp David, Oslo, and Taba, Reinhart explores the fundamental power imbalances between the negotiating parties and identifies Israel's strategy of creating facts on the ground to define and complicate the terms of any future settlement. In this indispensable primer, Reinhart's searing insight illuminates the current conflict and suggests a path toward change.

Uses a comic book format to shed light on the complex and emotionally-charged situation of Palestinian Arabs, exploring the lives of Israeli soldiers, Palestinian refugees, and children in the Occupied Territories.

Der israelisch-palästinensische Konflikt bündelt nahezu alle Konfliktlinien der globalen Weltordnung: Kolonialismus, Rassismus und Apartheid, Entwicklungshilfe und Aufstandsbekämpfung, Krieg, Besatzung und Flüchtlingspolitik, Völkerrechtsbruch und Annexion, Waffenindustrie und Sicherheitslobby, Privatisierung staatlicher und internationaler Verantwortlichkeiten und Neoliberalismus, Elendsverwaltung und Ghettoisierung. Seit weit mehr als 65 Jahren leisten Palästinenserinnen und Palästinenser Widerstand gegen Besatzung, Vertreibung und Marginalisierung, gegen die Leugnung ihres Existenzrechts und für ihr elementarstes Menschenrecht: Ein Leben in Würde und Freiheit. Millionen Menschen rund um den Globus solidarisieren sich allen Hindernissen und Diskreditierungsversuchen zum Trotz mit den Unterdrückten. Edward Said erklärt, weshalb: „Remember the solidarity shown to Palestine here and everywhere... and remember also that there is a cause to which many people have committed themselves, difficulties and terrible obstacles notwithstanding. Why? Because it is a just cause, a noble ideal, a moral quest for equality and human rights.“ Das Buch umfasst aktuelle Einschätzungen zu NGOs und der NGOisierung, der sogenannten Development Industry, den Folgen des Oslo Abkommens, Aufstandsbekämpfung, den hegemonialen Diskurs zum Konflikt in Nahost, Zionismus und Kulturrassismus. Mit Beiträgen u.a. von Salman Abu Sitta,

Joseph Massad, Ilan Pappé und Dar al Janub – Verein für antirassistische und friedenspolitische Initiative.

Palestine History and Heritage Project 1

An International Law Perspective

Palestine Inside Out

The Demise of the Two-State Solution

Palestine in Perspective

Israel / Palestine

Immigration to Palestine during the British Mandate (1922-1948)

This edited volume presents a historical background of the occupation and the Palestinian reaction to it in the Intifada as it assesses the uprising and its impact. The book's perspective is unique in that many of its contributors have been actual participants in the uprising.

This work offers a critical analysis of the development of public administration in Palestine during the past 150 years.

Palestinian food is not just found on the streets of the Old City of Jerusalem with the kaak (sesame) bread sellers and stalls selling zaatar chicken and manaeesh (zaatar and sesame bread), but in the home too; in the kitchens all across the country, where families cook and eat together every day, in a way that generations before them have always done. Palestine on a Plate is a tribute to family, cooking, and homeold recipes created with love that brings people together in appreciation of the beauty of this rich heritage. Immerse yourself in the stories and culture of Palestine through the food in this book. This is a celebration of real Palestinian food, cooked with the ingredients that Joudies mother and grandmother use, and their grandmothers used before them. Experience the wonderful flavors of Palestine through zingy fattet hummus (tangy yoghurt, chickpeas and hummus, served over toasted pita bread and drizzled in buttered pine nuts), satisfyingly spiced makloubeh (an upside down spiced rice dish with lamb neck and fried eggplant), eggplant and zucchini stuffed full with spiced and herbed lamb, and sublimely decadent awameh (honey dumplings) all accompanied by fresh mint tea and white coffee (not actually coffee at all, but a refreshing mix of water, orange blossom water and sugar). Colorful, stunning photography evoking the vibrancy and romance of the country will bring Palestine into your home and make you fall in love with this wonderful way to cook and enjoy food.

From the Medieval Golden Age until the Present

Palestine at the Crossroads

The Seat of Pilate; an Account of the Palestine Mandate

Intifada

From the Ottoman Conquest to the Founding of the State of Israel

Children of Israel, Children of Palestine

Past and Present

This text provides perspective on one of the world's most enduring political controversies – the nature and extent of the rights owed to Palestinians – by exploring the local and global processes that have influenced both the idea and physical space of Palestine, and their effect on global theoretical interpretations of it.

*Since the start of the occupation of Palestinian territories in 1967, Israel's domination of the Palestinians has deprived an entire population of any political status or protection. But even decades on, most people speak of this rule—both in everyday political discussion and in legal and academic debates—as temporary, as a state of affairs incidental and external to the Israeli regime. In *The One-State Condition*, Ariella Azoulay and Adi Ophir directly challenge this belief. Looking closely at the history and contemporary formation of the ruling apparatus—the technologies and operations of the Israeli army, the General Security Services, and the legal system imposed in the Occupied Territories—Azoulay and Ophir outline the one-state condition of Israel/Palestine: the grounding principle of Israeli governance is the perpetuation of differential rule over populations of differing status. Israeli citizenship is shaped through the active denial of Palestinian citizenship and civil rights. Though many Israelis, on both political right and left, agree that the occupation constitutes a problem for Israeli democracy, few ultimately admit that Israel is no democracy or question the very structure of the Israeli regime itself. Too frequently ignored are the lasting effects of the deceptive denial of the events of 1948 and 1967, and the ways in which the resulting occupation has reinforced the sweeping militarization and recent racialization of Israeli society. Azoulay and Ophir show that acknowledgment of the one-state condition is not only a prerequisite for considering a one- or two-state solution; it is a prerequisite for*

advancing new ideas to move beyond the trap of this false dilemma.

A frank and entertaining memoir—from the daughter of Edward Said—now in paperback. The daughter of the famous intellectual and outspoken Palestinian advocate Edward Said and a sophisticated Lebanese mother, Najla Said grew up in New York City, confused and conflicted about her cultural background and identity. Said knew that her parents identified deeply with their homelands, but growing up in a Manhattan world that was defined largely by class and conformity, she felt unsure about who she was supposed to be, and was often in denial of the differences she sensed between her family and those around her. She may have been born a Palestinian Lebanese American, but Said denied her true roots, even to herself—until, ultimately, the psychological toll of her self-hatred began to threaten her health. As she grew older, she eventually came to see herself, her passions, and her identity more clearly. Today she is a voice for second-generation Arab Americans nationwide.

A History of Palestine

Israel and Palestine

Palestine, 1948, and the Claims of Memory

How to End the War of 1948

Britain's Moment in Palestine

Where Now for Palestine?

Growing Up Confused in an Arab-American Family

This book explores the nature of the severe conflict over immigration in Palestine during the British Mandate (1922-1948). It considers the perspectives of the British authorities, the Palestinian Jewish community, and the Palestinian Arabs in their permanent opposition to Jewish immigration, expressed through strikes, demonstrations, and revolt towards the Jewish community in Palestine, as well as the British authorities. It serves to contribute to a debate in the history of Palestine, whilst seeping into other disciplines such as economics, sociology, law, and maritime history.

*In *The Shī'īs in Palestine* Yaron Friedman offers a survey of the presence of Shī'ism in the region of Palestine (today: Israel) from early Islamic history until the contemporary period.*

For outside observers, current events in Israel, Gaza, and the West Bank are seldom related to the collective memory of ordinary Palestinians. But for Palestinians themselves, the iniquities of the present are experienced as a continuous replay of the injustice of the past. By focusing on memories of the Nakba or "catastrophe" of 1948, in which hundreds of thousands of Palestinians were dispossessed to create the state of Israel, the contributors to this volume illuminate the contemporary Palestinian experience and clarify the moral claims they make for justice and redress. The book's essays consider the ways in which Palestinians have remembered and organized themselves around the Nakba, a central trauma that continues to be refracted through Palestinian personal and collective memory. Analyzing oral histories and written narratives, poetry and cinema, personal testimony and courtroom evidence, the authors show how the continuing experience of violence, displacement, and occupation have transformed the pre-Nakba past and the land of Palestine into symbols of what has been and continues to be lost. Nakba brings to light the different ways in which Palestinians experienced and retain in memory the events of 1948. It is the first book to examine in detail how memories of Palestine's cataclysmic past are shaped by differences of class, gender, generation, and geographical location. In exploring the power of the past, the authors show the urgency of the question of memory for understanding the contested history of the present. Contributors: Lila Abu Lughod, Columbia University; Diana Keown Allan, Harvard University; Haim Bresheeth, University of East London; Rochelle Davis, Georgetown University; Samera Esmeir, University of California, Berkeley; Isabelle Humphries, University of Surrey; Lena Jayyusi, Zayed University; Laleh Khalili, SOAS, University of London; Omar Al-Qattan, filmmaker; Ahmad H. Sa'di, Ben-Gurion University; Rosemary Sayigh, Lebanon-based anthropologist; Susan Slyomovics, University of California, Los Angeles

A Survey of Palestine

A New Critical Approach to the History of Palestine

Global Palestine

Palestine, Israel and the Internal Refugees: Essays in Memory of Edward W. Said

Pamphlets on Palestine

Remapping Palestine

Public Administration in Palestine

This edited work provides an up-to-date analysis of the post-Hamas election victory and its effect on the Middle East Peace process. It will be of interest to a broad readership in current affairs, politics and Middle East Studies.

In this magisterial work the history of the peoples of Palestine from the earliest times to Alexander's conquest is thoroughly sifted and interpreted. All available source material—textual, epigraphic, and archeological—is considered, and the approach taken aims at a dispassionate reconstruction of the major epochs and events by the analysis of social, political, military, and economic phenomena. The book, chronologically structured, is indispensable for the study of the Hebrew Bible and of the ancient Near East.

This book explores how the rule of power relates to the case of occupied Palestine, examining features of local dissent and international governance. The project considers expressions of the rule of power in two particular ways: settler colonialism and neoliberalism. As power is always accompanied by resistance, the authors engage with and explore forms of everyday resistance to the logics and regimes of neoliberal governance and settler colonialism. They investigate wide-ranging issues and dynamics related to international governance, liberal peacebuilding, statebuilding, and development, the claim to politics, and the notion and practice of resistance. This work will be of interest for academics focusing on modern Middle Eastern politics, international relations, as well as for courses on contemporary conflicts, peacebuilding, and development.

The Politics of National Commemoration

A Comparative Study of the Literatures of Egypt, Palestine, and Mesopotamia

British Influence and Power in Late Ottoman Times

Retrospect and Perspectives, 1917-1948

Egypt's Contribution to the Literature of the Ancient World

A Study of Jewish, Arab, and British Policies

Power, Text and Context

A New Critical Approach to the History of Palestine discusses prospects and methods for a comprehensive, evidence-based history of Palestine with a critical use of recent historical, archaeological and anthropological methods. This history is not an exclusive history but one that is ethnically and culturally inclusive, a history of and for all peoples who have lived in Palestine. After an introductory essay offering a strategy for creating coherence and continuity from the earliest beginnings to the present, the volume presents twenty articles from twenty-two contributors, fifteen of whom are of Middle Eastern origin or relation. Split thematically into four parts, the volume discusses ideology, national identity and chronology in various historiographies of Palestine, and the legacy of memory and oral history; the transient character of ethnicity in Palestine and questions regarding the ethical responsibilities of archaeologists and historians to protect the multi-ethnic cultural heritage of Palestine; landscape and memory, and the values of community archaeology and bio-archaeology; and an exploration of the "ideology of the land" and its influence on Palestine's history and heritage. The first in a series of books under the auspices of the Palestine History and Heritage Project (PaHH), the volume offers a challenging new departure for writing the history of Palestine and Israel throughout the ages. A New Critical Approach to the History of Palestine explores the diverse history of the region against the backdrop of twentieth-century scholarly construction of the history of Palestine as a history of a Jewish homeland with roots in an ancient, biblical Israel and examines the implications of this ancient and recent history for archaeology and cultural heritage. The book offers a fascinating new perspective for students and academics in the fields of anthropological, political, cultural and biblical history.

The Palestine Exploration Fund, established in 1865, is the oldest organization created specifically for the study of the Levant. It helped to spur evangelical tourism to the region in the late 19th and early 20th centuries which in turn generated a huge array of literature that presented Palestine as a 'Holy Land', in which local populations were often portrayed as a simple appendix to well-known Biblical scenarios. In the first book focused on modern and contemporary Palestine to provide a top-down and a bottom-up perspective on the process of simplification of the region and its inhabitants under British influence, Lorenzo Kamel offers a comprehensive outlook based on primary sources from 17 archives that spans a variety of cultural and social boundaries, including local identities, land tenure, toponymy, religious and political charges, institutions and borders. By observing the historical dynamics through which a fluid region composed by different cultures and societies has been simplified, the author explores how perceptions of Palestine have been affected today. WINNER OF THE PALESTINE BOOK AWARD 2016

Many decades have passed since the Palestinian national movement began its political and military struggle. In that time, poignant memorials at massacre sites, a palimpsest of posters of young heroes and martyrs, sorrowful reminiscences about lost loved ones, and wistful images of young men and women who fought as guerrillas, have all flourished in Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and in the Occupied Palestinian Territories. Heroes and Martyrs of Palestine tells the story of how dispossessed Palestinians have commemorated their past, and how through their dynamic everyday narrations, their nation has been made even without the institutional memory-making of a state. Bringing ethnography to political science, Khalili invites us to see Palestinian nationalism in its proper international context and traces its affinities with Third Worldist movements of its time, while tapping a rich and oft-ignored seam of Palestinian voices, histories, and memories.

Looking for Palestine

Heroes and Martyrs of Palestine

An Everyday Occupation

A Four Thousand Year History

Palestine Reclaimed

Memories from My Mother's Kitchen

The Case for Palestine

The 1948 Palestine War is known to Israelis as 'the War of Independence'. But for Palestinians, the war is forever the Nakba, the 'catastrophe'. The war led to the creation of the

State of Israel and the destruction of much of Palestinian society by the Zionist forces. For all Palestinians, the Nakba has become central to history, memory and identity. This book focuses on Palestinian internal refugees in Israel and internally displaced Palestinians across the Green Line. It uses oral history and interviews to examine Palestinian identity and memory, indigenous rights, international protection, the 'right of return', and a just solution in Palestine/Israel. Contributors include several distinguished authors and scholars such as William Dalrymple, Prof. Naseer Aruri, Dr. Ilan Pappé, Prof. Isma'il Abu Sa'ad and Dr. Nur Masalha.

In 1917, the British issued the Balfour Declaration for military and strategic reasons. This book analyses why and how the British took on the Palestine Mandate. It explores how their interests and policies changed during its course and why they evacuated the country in 1948. During the first decade of the Mandate the British enjoyed an influx of Jewish capital mobilized by the Zionists which enabled them not only to fund the administration of Palestine, but also her own regional imperial projects. But in the mid-1930s, as the clouds of World War Two gathered, Britain's commitment to Zionism was superseded by the need to secure her strategic assets in the Middle East. In consequence she switched to a policy of appeasing the Arabs. In 1947, Britain abandoned her attempts to impose a settlement in Palestine that would be acceptable to the Arab States and referred Palestine to the United Nations, without recommendations, leaving the antagonists to settle their conflict on the battlefield. Based on archival sources, and the most up-to-date scholarly research, this comprehensive history offers new insights into Arab, British and Zionist policies. It is a must-read for anyone with an interest in Palestine, Israel, British Colonialism and the Middle East in general.

A history of the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians from the perspective of international law that examines the extent to which legitimate interests remain to be fulfilled.

Discourse and Palestine

The History of Ancient Palestine

Palestine and Rule of Power

The Israel-Palestine Conflict

Palestine on a Plate

Contested Histories

Imperial Perceptions of Palestine

This rich and magisterial work traces Palestine's millennia-old heritage, uncovering cultures and societies of astounding depth and complexity that stretch back to the history. Starting with the earliest references in Egyptian and Assyrian texts, Nur Masalha explores how Palestine and its Palestinian identity have evolved over thousand years from the Bronze Age to the present day. Drawing on a rich body of sources and the latest archaeological evidence, Masalha shows how Palestine's multicultural past has been obscured by Biblical lore and the Israel-Palestinian conflict. In the process, Masalha reveals that the concept of Palestine, contrary to accepted belief, is not a modern invention in opposition to Israel, but rooted firmly in ancient past. Palestine represents the authoritative account of the country's history.

"In this ... [book] ... Dowty demystifies the conflict by pitting it in broad historical perspective, identifying its roots, and tracing its evolution up to the current impasse. It provides a framework for understanding transformations over time, and in doing so, punctures the myths of an "age-old" conflict with an unbridgeable gap between the two sides. It is impossible to understand Palestine today without a careful reading of its distant and recent past. But until now there has been no single volume in English that tells the story of the events--from the Ottoman Empire to the mid-twentieth century--that shaped modern Palestine. The first book of its kind, A History of Palestine offers a richly detailed account of the region's evolution. Starting with the prebiblical and biblical roots of Palestine, noted historian Gudrun Krämer examines the meanings ascribed to the land in the Jewish and Islamic traditions. Paying special attention to social and economic factors, she examines the gradual transformation of Palestine, following the history of the region through to the mid-nineteenth century, the Ottoman reform era, and the British Mandate up to the founding of Israel in 1948. Focusing on the interactions of Arabs and Jews, A History of Palestine shows how these connections affected the cultural and political evolution of each community and Palestine as a whole.

Nakba

Catastrophe Remembered

On Palestine

Letters from a Jewish Officer in Palestine

Assault on the Law of Nations

Politics, Human Rights & the West Bank

The Sh????s in Palestine

Reveals how the everyday activities of Palestinians have become encumbered by the permits, curfews, and other bureaucratic hurdles associated with the region's institutionalized peace-keeping methods, in a report that offers insight into the tragic ways in which communities are becoming increasingly isolated from their lands and livelihoods.

The images that follow were made between 1997 and 2001 in the Palestinian Autonomy (the West Bank and the Gaza Strip) and Jerusalem.

Examines Israel's autonomy plans, the Camp David proposals, the occupation of the West Bank, and the goals of the Palestinians and attempts to find a resolution to the conflict