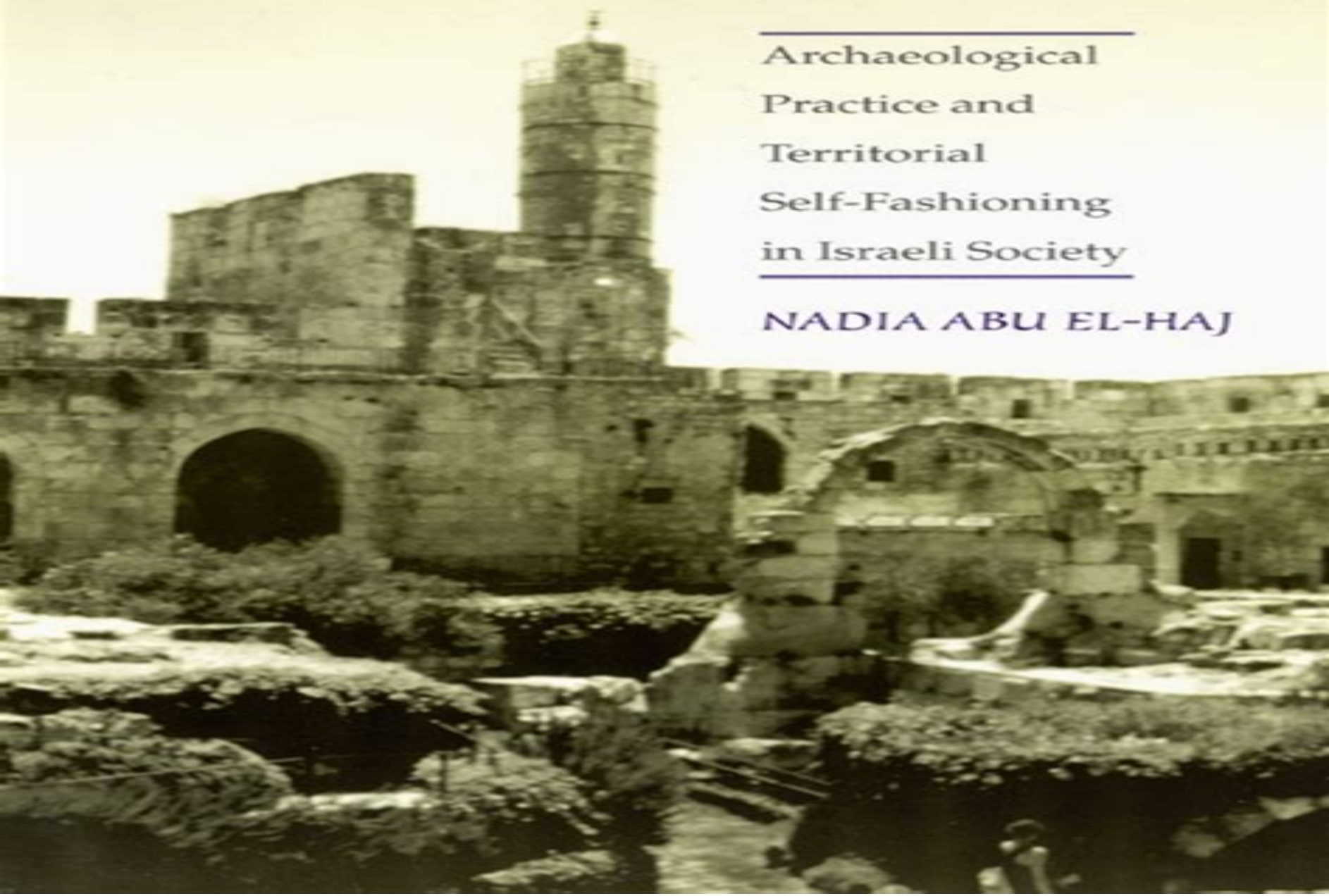


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Struggling for Time Natalia Gutkowski, 2024-05-14 Struggling for Time examines how time is used as a mechanism of control by the Israeli state and a site of mundane resistance among Palestinian agriculture professionals Natalia Gutkowski unpacks power structures to show how a settler society lays moral claim on indigenous time through agrarian environmental policies science technologies landscapes and bureaucracy Shifting the analysis of Israel Palestine from land and space to time she offers new insight into the operation of power in agrarian environments and develops a contemporary framework to understand land and resource grabs under temporal justifications Traveling across both policymaking arenas and Palestinian citizens agrarian fields Gutkowski follows the multiple ways that state officials agronomists planners environmentalists and agriculturalists use time as a tool of collective agency Through

investigations of wetland drainage in Galilee transformations in olive agriculture sustainable agrarian development and regulation of the shmita biblical commandment the year of release for agricultural fields this work highlights how Palestinian citizens agriculture has become a site for the state to settle and mediate time conflicts to justify its existence As Struggling for Time demonstrates time politics will take on ever greater urgency as societies and governments plan for an uncertain future in our era of climate change

Israel in Transition 2 Lester L. Grabbe, 2010-11-04 Israel in Transition 2 is the second in a two volume work addressing some of the historical problems relating to the early history of Israel from its first mention around 1200 BCE to the beginnings of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah During this four century transition period Israel moved from a group of small settlements in the Judean and Samarian hill country to the two kingdoms of Israel and Judah occupying much of the land on the west side of the Jordan The present volume engages with the relevant texts These include various inscriptions such as the Tel Dan inscription and the Assyrian inscriptions but also an examination of the biblical text The articles discuss various individual problems relating to Israelite history but ultimately the aim is to comment on historical methodology The debate among Seminar members illustrates not only the problems but also suggests solutions and usable methods The editor provides a perspective on the debate in a Conclusion that summarizes the contributions of the two volumes together

When Politics are Sacralized Nadim N. Rouhana, Nadera Shalhoub-Kevorkian, 2021-05-27 Over the years there have been increasing intersections between religious claims and nationalism and their power to frame and govern world politics When Politics Are Sacralized interdisciplinarily and comparatively examines the fusion between religious claims and nationalism and studies its political manifestations State and world politics when determined or framed by nationalism fused with religious claims can provoke protracted conflict infuse explicit religious beliefs into politics and legitimize violence against racialized groups This volume investigates how through hegemonic nationalism states invoke religious claims in domestic and international politics sacralizing the political Studying Israel India the Palestinian National Movement and Hamas Sri Lanka Saudi Arabia Serbia Iran and Northern Ireland the thirteen chapters engage with the visibility performativity role and political legitimation of religion and nationalism The authors analyze how and why sacralization affects political behaviors apparent in national and international politics produces state sponsored violence and shapes conflict

Reconstructing a Maritime Past Matthew Harpster, 2022-12-30 Reconstructing a Maritime Past argues that rather than applying geo ethnic labels to shipwrecks to describe Greek or Roman seafaring a more intriguing alternative emphasizes a maritime culture s valorization of the Mediterranean Sea Doing so creates new questions and research agendas to understand the past human relationship with the sea This study makes this argument in three sections Chapters 1 and 2 contrasting intellectual histories of maritime archaeological interpretive approaches common in Northern Europe and the Mediterranean propose that the former perspective which embodies contemporary and fluid perceptions of culture is a better theoretical framework for future research Chapters 3 5 re interpret the corpus of submerged sites in the Mediterranean Sea

with this approach arguing that this dataset does not represent Phoenician Muslim or Byzantine seafaring but the practices of a maritime culture Key to this section is the author's method that utilizes superimposed polygons to model patterns of maritime activity generating centennial results at different scales Having built the models of a maritime culture's valorization of the Mediterranean Sea Chapter 6 contains the first comparisons of these models to other datasets questioning the relevance of textual media to understand maritime activity while finding closer analogues with other archaeological corpora By deconstructing interpretive methods in maritime archaeology offering a new synthesizing interpretive approach that is scalable and decoupled from past perceptions and critically examining the applicability of various media to illuminate the past maritime experience this book will appeal to scholars at various stages of their careers

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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 politics, 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*

We Will Not Be Silenced William I. Robinson, Maryam S. Griffin, 2017-03-20 First-hand testimonials by scholars in the US who have been targeted by the Israel lobby over the content of their teaching, scholarship, activism and/or activities as public intellectuals An important contribution to the current debate on and off campuses about academic freedom and free speech as well as to the growing prominence of the Israel-Palestine conflict in public discourse

Memory and Ethnicity Dario Miccoli, Emanuela

Trevisan Semi,2013-12-05 In recent times ethnicity and issues of origin have become a hotly debated topic among Jews both in Israel and in the Diaspora This is particularly true both of Jews from the Middle East and North Africa who for years had remained at the margins of the Israeli national narrative as well as the Israeli Palestinian minority Much the same may be said of Diaspora Jews Among the public spaces where ethnicity has become more visible are museums together with heritage centres art galleries and the Internet The aim of Memory and Ethnicity is to investigate how ethnicity is represented and narrated in such spaces How have groups of Jews from such different backgrounds as Morocco Egypt India or the US elaborated their past legacies and traditions vis vis a variety of national narratives and cultural or political ideologies This volume describes the emergence of a new museological scene that mirrors a multi vocal Jewish and Israeli public sphere in which ethnicity has become central to a nation s cultural imagination By considering museums as places of memory where an ethnic communal identity is displayed Memory and Ethnicity analyses which memories are preserved and which suppressed This study sets out to enrich the understanding of Israeli and Jewish cultural history and also to deepen the field of museum studies from little investigated perspectives **Israel, Diaspora, and the Routes of National Belonging, Second Edition**

Jasmin Habib,2019-08-22 Over the course of four years Jasmin Habib was a participant observer on tours of Israel organized for diaspora Jews as well as at North American community events focusing on Israel and Israel diaspora relations In this book she argues that much of the existing literature about North American Jews and their relationship to Israel ignores their reactions to official narratives and perpetuates an official silence surrounding the destructive aspects of nationalist sentiments The second edition of Israel Diaspora and the Routes of National Belonging includes a new introduction by the author that builds on her groundbreaking research and reflects on the changes to scholarship since the book s publication in 2004 Additionally by exploring the dramatic changes to the region s politics Habib ensures that the startlingly honest theoretically rich and detailed analysis of her original work continues to be of relevance over a decade later

The Struggle for Jerusalem's Holy Places Wendy Pullan,Maximilian Sternberg,Lefkos Kyriacou,Craig Larkin,Michael Dumper,2013-11-20 The Struggle for Jerusalem s Holy Places investigates the role of architecture and urban identity in relation to the political economy of the city and its wider state context seen through the lens of the holy places Reflecting the broad disciplinary backgrounds of the authors this book provides perspectives from architecture urbanism and politics and provides in depth investigations of historical ethnographic and policy related case studies The research is substantiated by fieldwork carried out in Jerusalem over the past ten years as part of the ESRC Large Grants project Conflict in Cities By analysing new dynamics of radicalisation through land seizure the politicisation of parklands and tourism the strategic manipulation of archaeological and historical narratives and material culture and through examination of general appropriation of Jerusalem s varied rituals memories and symbolism for factional uses the book reveals how possibilities of co existence are seriously threatened in Jerusalem Shedding new light on the key role played by everyday urban life and its

spatial settings for any future political agreements about the city and its religious sites this book is a useful reference work for students and scholars of Middle East Studies Architecture Religion and Urban Studies **Israel, Diaspora, and the Routes of National Belonging** Jasmin Habib, 2004-01-01 Based on interviews with North American Jewish tourists to Israel Habib examines the narratives of tourism and identity and the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and Israel as a nation **Settler-Indigeneity in the West Bank** Rachel Z. Feldman, Ian McGonigle, 2023-10-15 Since Israel conquered the West Bank formerly held by Jordan in 1967 over 400 000 settlers have moved into the territory In recent years Israeli settler organizations and allied American Jewish lobbyists have responded to international condemnation of the occupation by mobilizing narratives of indigeneity claiming sovereign and divine rights to the land Settler Indigeneity in the West Bank asks what Israeli settlers mean when they say they are indigenous how settler indigeneity is felt performed and mediated and what the implications of indigeneity claims are on the international stage Building on foundational scholarship that has come out of post colonial and indigeneity studies the volume theorizes settler indigeneity as a cultural phenomenon and product of transnational settler colonial histories while also interrogating the dialectic of settler and indigenous to illustrate their co constitution Considering agriculture clothing food language and religious practices the chapters explore how feelings of indigeneity are fashioned and how these feelings continue to transform the landscape of the West Bank Offering a series of original ethnographic accounts of these cultures and communities Settler Indigeneity in the West Bank intimately documents and discusses the processes of settler nativization in conversation with a variety of related literature in anthropology cultural studies Israel studies religious studies and settler colonial studies **Selective Remembrances** Philip L. Kohl, Mara Kozelsky, Nachman Ben-Yehuda, 2008-11-15 When political geography changes how do reorganized or newly formed states justify their rule and create a sense of shared history for their people Often the essays in Selective Remembrances reveal they turn to archaeology employing the field and its findings to develop nationalistic feelings and forge legitimate distinctive national identities Examining such relatively new or reconfigured nation states as Iran Iraq Turkey Israel Russia Ukraine India and Thailand Selective Remembrances shows how states invoke the remote past to extol the glories of specific peoples or prove claims to ancestral homelands Religion has long played a key role in such efforts and the contributors take care to demonstrate the tendency of many people including archaeologists themselves to view the world through a religious lens which can be exploited by new regimes to suppress objective study of the past and justify contemporary political actions The wide geographic and intellectual range of the essays in Selective Remembrances will make it a seminal text for archaeologists and historians *Under Jerusalem* Andrew Lawler, 2023-09-26 A spellbinding history of the hidden world below the Holy City a saga of biblical treasures intrepid explorers and political upheaval A sweeping tale of archaeological exploits and their cultural and political consequences told with a historian s penchant for detail and a journalist s flair for narration Washington Post In 1863 a French senator arrived in Jerusalem hoping to unearth relics dating to biblical times

Digging deep underground he discovered an ancient grave that he claimed belonged to an Old Testament queen News of his find ricocheted around the world evoking awe and envy alike and inspiring others to explore Jerusalem's storied past In the century and a half since the Frenchman broke ground Jerusalem has drawn a global cast of fortune seekers and missionaries archaeologists and zealots all of them eager to extract the biblical past from beneath the city's streets and shrines Their efforts have had profound effects not only on our understanding of Jerusalem's history but on its hotly disputed present The quest to retrieve ancient Jewish heritage has sparked bloody riots and thwarted international peace agreements It has served as a cudgel a way to stake a claim to the most contested city on the planet Today the earth below Jerusalem remains a battleground in the struggle to control the city above Under Jerusalem takes readers into the tombs tunnels and trenches of the Holy City It brings to life the indelible characters who have investigated this subterranean landscape With clarity and verve acclaimed journalist Andrew Lawler reveals how their pursuit has not only defined the conflict over modern Jerusalem but could provide a map for two peoples and three faiths to peacefully coexist

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