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The Palestinian Impasse in Lebanon Simon Haddad, 2003 Includes statistics **Palestinian Refugees** Ghada Hashem Talhami, 2003 The main goal of this book is to record as much of the Palestinian refugees political history as possible The author is becoming increasingly aware of the ebb and flow of general interest in the refugee issue and the strong possibility of subsuming that chapter in the larger Palestinian story As the PLO itself moved further and further away from the refugee constituency it became necessary to examine and define the impact of the refugee issue on the larger Palestinian political picture for indeed as it turned out they were always a tremendous influence on the course of Palestinian and Arab history Although they lost their leadership positions within the PLO as the latter became increasingly elitist and bureaucratic the powerless refugees apparently never lost the means to influence the course of Palestinian history This book relies heavily on early State Department dispatches Israeli Foreign Office correspondence early accounts of the stirrings of a refugee movement in Jordan and declarations statements and studies of the Badil Research Centre and some right of return groups Also investigated is much of the known literature to emerge from the secretive Oslo negotiations and the reverberations produced by their deliberations throughout the Palestinian diaspora The resilience of the refugee question should never be questioned or declared until one of two things happened either the obliteration or dispersal of concentrated refugee communities became a reality or the Palestinian refugees accepted a resolution of some kind or another **The Palestinian National Movement in Lebanon** Erling Lorentzen Sogge, 2021-05-20 Hosting over 30 000 inhabitants and governed by competing militias Ayn al Hilwe in the south of Lebanon is one of the most contested refugee camps in the Middle East Known as the Capital of the Palestinian Diaspora the camp has endured a long history of internal power struggles and external influence and intervention Based on extensive ethnographic research in the camp focused on the actors who have shaped its modern political trajectory since the rupture caused by the 1993 Oslo Accords The Palestinian National Movement in Lebanon places the attention on the role of exile leaderships camp based militia commanders and shape shifting networks of patronage in the political landscape of the Palestinian movement in Lebanon Offering original empirical and theoretical findings this book will be essential reading for students of the Palestinian movement and refugee politics in the Middle East and beyond *Political Views of the Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon*, 2009 **Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon - Where to belong?** Dorothee Klaus, 2021-10-11 No detailed description available for Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon Where to belong **The Best of Hard Times** Gustavo Barbosa, 2022-01-19 The Best of Hard Times explores the gendered identities of two generations of men in the Shatila Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut Gustavo Barbosa compares the fida iyyin the men who served as freedom fighters to reconquer Palestine in the 1970s to the shabab their sons who lead seemingly mundane lives with limited access to power While the fida iyyinn displayed their masculinity through active resistance and fighting to return to their homeland the shabab have a more nuanced relationship to Palestine and articulate

their gender belonging in alternative ways Through vivid ethnographic stories Barbosa critically engages with certain trends in feminism calling attention to their limits and considering nimble views on gender Instead of presenting the shabab as emasculated or experiencing a crisis of masculinity the book shows the pliability of masculinity in time and space and argues that gender has limited purchase to capture the experiences of today's youth from Shatila Based on two years of fieldwork The Best of Hard Times answers the burgeoning demand for anthropological literature on Arab masculinities and portrays refugees as inventive actors rather than agentless victims of circumstances beyond their control The Best of Hard Times is a tour de force combining highbrow theory with gripping ethnography challenging many of the stereotypes on gender power statehood and the role of Islam in the Middle East

Hybrid Political Order and the Politics of Uncertainty Nora Stel, 2020-06-04 Lebanon hosts the highest number of refugees per capita worldwide and is central to European policies of outsourcing migration management Hybrid Political Order and the Politics of Uncertainty is the first book to critically and comprehensively explore the parallels between the country's engagement with the recent Syrian refugee influx and the more protracted Palestinian presence Drawing on fieldwork qualitative case studies and critical policy analysis it questions the dominant idea that the haphazardness inconsistency and fragmentation of refugee governance are only the result of forced displacement or host state fragility and the related capacity problems It demonstrates that the endemic ambiguity that determines refugee governance also results from a lack of political will to create coherent and comprehensive rules of engagement to address refugee crises Building on emerging literatures in the fields of critical refugee studies hybrid governance and ignorance studies it proposes an innovative conceptual framework to capture the spatial temporal and procedural dimensions of the uncertainty that refugees face and to tease out the strategic components of the reproduction and extension of such informality liminality and exceptionalism In developing the notion of a politics of uncertainty ambiguity is explored as a component of a governmentality that enables the control exploitation and expulsion of refugees Introduction Chapter of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon M.-L. Weighill, 1996 [The Political Views of the Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon as Reflected in May 2006](#) Dr. Mohsen M. Saleh, Ziad Al-Hasan, 2009-01-20 It pleases al Zaytouna Centre to make available for free this study that is the outcome of a poll conducted in May 2006 to survey the political views of the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon It surveys more than 1000 persons distributed the 12 camps and 9 gatherings of the Palestinians in Lebanon Conducted on high academic standards this study observes issues like the possibility of return settlement options weapons camps security and Lebanese authorities and the popularity and performance of the Palestinian movements and the Palestinian presidency etc *Palestinian National Movement in Lebanon* Erling Loretzen Sogge, 2021 Hosting over 50 000 inhabitants and governed by competing militias Ayn al Hilwe in the south of Lebanon is one of the most contested refugee

camps in the Middle East Known as the Capital of the Palestinian Diaspora the camp has endured a long history of internal power struggles and external influence and intervention Based on extensive ethnographic research in the camp focused on the actors who have shaped its modern political trajectory since the rupture caused by the 1993 Oslo Accords Palestinian Refugees of Lebanon places the attention on the role of exile leaderships camp based militia commanders and shape shifting networks of patronage in the political landscape of the Palestinian movement in Lebanon Offering original empirical and theoretical findings this book will be essential reading for students of the Palestinian movement and refugee politics in the Middle East and beyond

Islamism in the Diaspora Are J. Knudsen, Chr. Michelsens institutt. Development Studies and Human Rights, 2003 In recent years there has been increasing academic interest in Islamism in the Middle East not least in Palestinian Islamism championed by groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad which are waging a bloody war of attrition against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza There has been less concern with Islamism among the Palestinian refugees dispersed in Middle Eastern countries such as Syria Jordan and Lebanon The paper outlines the sources of Islamism political Islam among Palestinian refugees in Lebanon The rise of Islamism is a complex mix of contingent factors that is fuelled by social and political deprivation and shaped by divergent views on Palestinian nationalism secular vs Islamist the Islamist revival in Lebanon and strategic localisation that turns refugee camps into battlefields between Palestinian factions The Islamist groups cater for narrowly defined segments of the refugee population and have been unable to attract wider support Instead they cater for minor camp based constituencies which compete with secular groups for internal control of the camps and by implication of the Palestinian nationalist cause itself

The Future for Palestinian Refugees Michael Dumper, 2007 This unique book makes a significant and sorely needed contribution to discussions of how to address the Palestinian refugee problem in the context of Israeli Palestinian peacemaking Dumper draws fair minded thoughtful conclusions that can guide future negotiations Michael R Fischbach Randolph Macon College Valuable and thought provoking Mick Dumper starts from a basic premise any resolution of the Palestinian refugee issue ought to be informed by best practice in other conflict areas From this he develops a sophisticated critique of past negotiations on the issue and offers rare insight into how things might be done differently Rex Brynen McGill University From the dilapidated camps of Lebanon to the eye of the storm in Gaza Palestinian refugees continue to be a focus of world attention The Palestinian Return addresses in depth this most difficult of the outstanding problems impeding peace in the Middle East Michael Dumper maps the contours of the issue with special reference to wider international practice and its possible bearings on policy options for the Israeli Palestinian case Concentrating on topics central to the future of Palestinian refugees ranging from compensation and resettlement to international involvement in postconflict agreements to justice and reconciliation he offers an important and positive contribution to thinking on the Middle East peace process Michael Dumper is reader in Middle East Politics at the University of Exeter He is author of *The Politics of Sacred Space The Old City of Jerusalem and the Middle East Conflict*

Contents Introduction Palestinian Refugees An Overview Looking at International Practice Local Integration Resettlement and Repatriation The Role of UNRWA The Issue of Compensation Truth Justice and Reconciliation Conclusion *Palestinian Refugees and Identity* Luigi Achilli, 2015-06-22 After the creation of the State of Israel in 1948 Palestinian refugees fled over the border into Jordan which in 1950 formally annexed the West Bank In the wake of the 1967 War another wave of Palestinians sought refuge in the Hashemite kingdom Today 42 per cent of registered Palestinian refugees live in Jordan As a result of this historical context one might expect Palestinian refugee camps to be highly politicised spaces Yet Luigi Achilli argues in this book that there is in fact a relative absence of political activity Instead what is prevalent is a desire to live an ordinary life It is within the framework of the performing and creating everyday life working praying relaxing watching football matches surfing the internet or idling in barber shops that Achilli examines nationalism and identity Palestinian refugees have been traditionally depicted by the Western media as inherently political beings ready to fight and resist all attempts to quash their nationalist struggle But except for occasional political demonstrations and events neither the political turmoil in Gaza and the West Bank nor the uprisings throughout the Middle East of 2011 have roused refugees out of what they described as the ordinary course of daily life in the camp Achilli argues instead that refugee daily life in many ways revolves around the practice of suspending the political The performative and reiterative dimensions of ordinary activities have not however precluded refugees from feeling an affinity for many of the meanings ideals and values of Palestinian nationalism Achilli holds that it is through the desire for an ordinary life that these Palestinian refugees are able to assert their own meanings and understandings of national identity against the more inflexible interpretations provided by the political systems in Gaza and the West Bank Examining the concepts of everyday Islam as well as the construction of masculine identity in the camps Achilli offers vital analysis of the complexities and ambiguities of camp dwellers experience of the political in ordinary times **Tired of Being a Refugee** Fiorella Larissa Erni, 2013-01-23 After six decades of protracted refugeehood patterns of social identification are changing among the young people of the fourth refugee generation in the Palestinian refugee camp Burj al Shamali in Southern Lebanon Though their identity as Palestinian refugees remains the same compared to older refugee generations The Palestinian Refugees Moshe Efrat, 1993 Includes statistics *Sanctuary And Survival* Rex Brynen, 2019-07-11 This book analyses the Palestine Liberation Organization's PLO Lebanese era and its aftermath of the changing position of the Palestinian nationalist movement in Lebanon It presents the PLO's efforts to maintain for itself a secure political and military base of operations in Lebanon Palestinian Refugees Naseer Aruri, 2001-07-20 With contributions from a range of international experts including Edward W Said Noam Chomsky Ilan Pappé Alain Gresh and Norman Finkelstein this collection examines the Palestinians right of return Chapters cover the historical roots of the Palestinian refugee question the rights of the refugees under international law the special case of Lebanon Israeli perceptions of the refugee question the practical feasibility of the return the role of the United States and the

European Union and the Refugee Question the value of the refugee property the principles of compensation and a programme for an Independent Rights Campaign Palestinian Refugees Are Knudsen, Sari Hanafi, 2010-11-05 More than four million Palestinian refugees live in protracted exile across the Middle East Taking a regional approach to Palestinian refugee exile and alienation across the Levant this book proposes a new understanding of the spatial and political dimensions of refugee camps across the Middle East Combining critical scholarship with ethnographic insight the essays uncover host states marginalisation of stateless refugees and shed light on new terminology on refugees migration and diaspora studies The impact on the refugee community is detailed in novel studies of refugee identity memory and practice and new legal approaches to compensation and right of return The book opens a critical debate on key concepts and proposes a new understanding of the spatial and political dimensions of refugee camps better understood as laboratories of Palestinian society and state in making This strong collection of original essays is an essential resource for scholars and students in refugee studies forced migration disaster studies legal anthropology urban studies international law and Middle East history

Palestinians in Lebanon Rebecca Roberts, 2010 Acknowledgements Glossary 1 Introduction Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon 2 Political and legal refugee frameworks 3 Assistance to Refugees dilemmas and anomalies 4 The Palestinians in Lebanon an uneasy refugee host relationship 5 Long term Refugee Camps 6 The Coping Mechanisms of Protracted Refugees 7 Factors Influencing Coping Mechanisms the implications for assistance to protracted refugees 8 Conclusion Palestinians as Protracted Refugees Bibliography Index *The Linguistic Integration of the Palestinian Refugees in Beirut* Andrew Hennessey, 2011 The purpose of this study was to investigate correlations between social contradictions and linguistic variability among the Palestinian refugee community in greater Beirut Palestinian linguistic variation i.e. levels of assimilation to Lebanese speech patterns seems to correlate with individuals social networks Palestinian and Lebanese and the variability of the strength of ties therein with each group Weakened ties to Palestinian communities and strengthened ties to Lebanese communities encourage adoption of Lebanese speech features conversely maintained dense social networks within Palestinian communities and spatial and social distance separation from Lebanese environments the most prominent causer of which is the camp encourage retention of Palestinian speech features The primary research of this study was based on the data from 35 interviews recorded with Palestinian refugees in Lebanon and the findings presented in largely quantitative terms showing general linguistic trends among various demographics and social networks within the Palestinian community In light of the small sample of recorded interviews this thesis should be considered a pilot study a model for further analysis The findings of this study thus present an interesting duality On the one hand this case study suggests the propensity of individuals to accommodate the speech patterns of another group even in the face of exceedingly stark obstructions as the obstacles to social integration for Palestinian refugees are many and exceedingly formidable On the other hand this study demonstrates that linguistic integration can in contrast be decisively stymied by the social barriers to integration

represented so definitively by the status of the refugees and by the camps and their powerful effects on in group consciousness Therefore this study more than presenting any profound new trend in patterns of linguistic variation in dialect contact has instead focused on observing the behavior of variation in more extreme and exceptional social settings demonstrating that common sociolinguistic themes persist in the face of uncommon yet powerful social factors

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