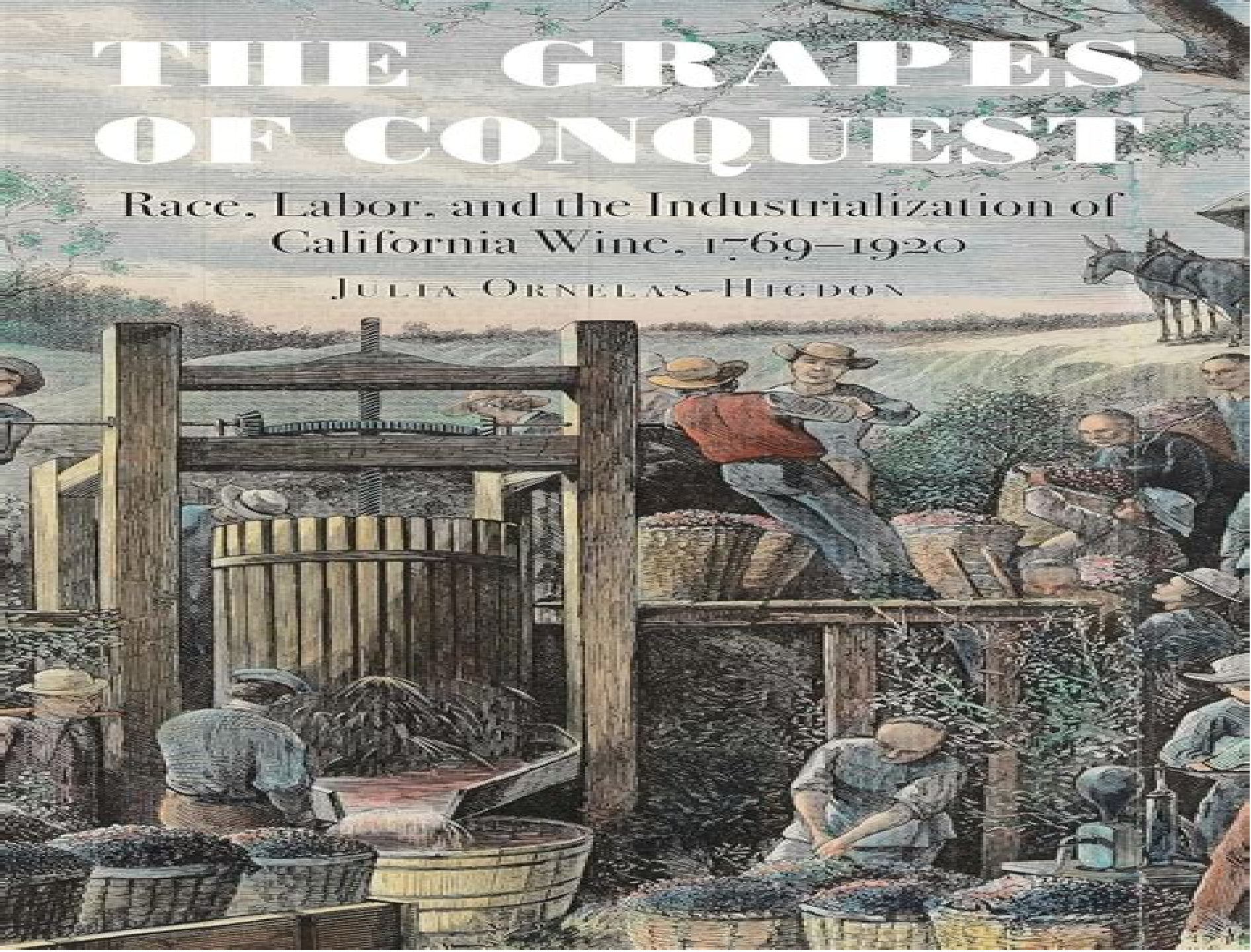


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The History and Politics of the Bedouin Seraje Assi, 2018-04-27 This book examines contending visions on nomadism in modern Palestine with a special focus on the British Mandate period Extending from the late Ottoman period to the founding of the State of Israel it highlights both ruptures and continuities with the Ottoman past and the Israeli present to prove that nomadism was not invented by the British or the Zionists but is the shared legacy of Ottoman British Zionist Palestinian and most recently Israeli attitudes to the Bedouin of Palestine Drawing on

primary sources in Arabic and Hebrew the book shows how native conceptions of nomadism have been reconstructed by colonial and national elites into new legal taxonomies rooted in modern European theories and praxis By undertaking a comparative approach it maintains that the introduction of these taxonomies transformed not only native Palestinian perceptions of nomadism but perceptions that characterized early Zionist literature The book breaks away from the Arab Jewish duality by offering a comparative and relational study of the main forces operating under the Mandate British colonialism Labor Zionism and Arab nationalism Special attention is paid to the British side which covers the first three chapters Each chapter represents a formative stage of British colonial enterprise in Palestine extending from the late Ottoman down to the postwar and the Mandate periods A major theme is the nexus of race and ethnography reshaping British perceptions of the Bedouin of Palestine before and during the early phases of the Mandate and the ways these perceptions guided the administrative division of the country along newly demarcated racial boundaries Using an interdisciplinary approach that combines new findings in the fields of history ethnic studies postcolonial theory and environmental studies this book contributes to understandings of the Israel Palestine conflict and current trends of displacement in the Middle East

Electrical Palestine Fredrik Meiton, 2019-01-15 Electricity is an integral part of everyday life so integral that we rarely think of it as political In *Electrical Palestine* Fredrik Meiton illustrates how political power just like electrical power moves through physical materials whose properties govern its flow At the dawn of the Arab Israeli conflict both kinds of power were circulated through the electric grid that was built by the Zionist engineer Pinhas Rutenberg in the period of British rule from 1917 to 1948 Drawing on new sources in Arabic Hebrew and several European languages *Electrical Palestine* charts a story of rapid and uneven development that was greatly influenced by the electric grid and set the stage for the conflict between Arabs and Jews Electrification Meiton shows was a critical element of Zionist state building The outcome in 1948 therefore of Jewish statehood and Palestinian statelessness was the result of a logic that was profoundly conditioned by the power system a logic that has continued to shape the area until today

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Babel in Zion Liora

Halperin,2015-01-01 The promotion and vernacularization of Hebrew traditionally a language of Jewish liturgy and study was a central accomplishment of the Zionist movement in Palestine Viewing twentieth century history through the lens of language author Liora Halperin questions the accepted scholarly narrative of a Zionist move away from multilingualism during the years following World War I demonstrating how Jews in Palestine remained connected linguistically by both preference and necessity to a world outside the boundaries of the pro Hebrew community even as it promoted Hebrew and achieved that language s dominance The story of language encounters in Jewish Palestine is a fascinating tale of shifting power relationships both locally and globally Halperin s absorbing study explores how a young national community was compelled to modify the dictates of Hebrew exclusivity as it negotiated its relationships with its Jewish population Palestinian Arabs the British and others outside the margins of the national project and ultimately came to terms with the limitations of its hegemony in an interconnected world To Build and Be Built Eric Zakim,2006-02-09 Eric Zakim follows the literary and intellectual career of the powerful Zionist slogan to build and be built from its conceptual origin in reaction to the Kishinev pogroms of 1903 when it first served as an expression of settlement aspiration until the end of pre state national expansion in Palestine in 1938 Draining the swamps and making the desert bloom the Jewish settlers imagined themselves as performing miracles on the land By these acts they were also meant to reinvent the very notion of what it was to be a Jew in the modern world As Jewish settlers reshaped nature in the Holy Land by turning it from one thing into another they too were newly constructed Zakim argues that in the period leading up to the establishment of the state of Israel the action of working the land and building its cities in order to transform both into something essentially Jewish increasingly came to mark a turn inward toward the reclamation of a Jewish subject tied to the very soil of Palestine To Build and Be Built radically recontextualizes modernist Hebrew literature to demonstrate how literary aesthetics of nature formed the very political discourse they nominally reflected Zakim s work sees no division between politics and representation Instead the depiction of nature in literature art and architecture became constitutive of a political and social understanding of the Jew s place in the Middle East By refusing to acknowledge the disciplinary boundaries of standard works on literature history and political thought To Build and Be Built challenges the methodological certainties that have guided popular and academic understandings of the development of Zionist involvement in the land of Israel For this reason To Build and Be Built will be of interest to people beyond literature in particular those working in history and those outside of Israel studies who have an interest in modernism and the representation of nature in the history of culture *Reader's Guide to Judaism* Michael Terry,2013-12-02 The Reader s Guide to Judaism is a survey of English language translations of the most important primary texts in the Jewish tradition The field is assessed in some 470 essays discussing individuals Martin Buber Gluckel of Hameln literature Genesis Ladino Literature thought and beliefs Holiness Bioethics practice Dietary Laws Passover history Venice Baghdadi Jews of India and arts and material culture Synagogue Architecture Costume The emphasis is on Judaism rather

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The Oldest Guard Liora R. Halperin, 2021-08-10 The Oldest Guard tells the story of Zionist settler memory in and around the private Jewish agricultural colonies moshavot established in late nineteenth century Ottoman Palestine Though they grew into the backbone of lucrative citrus and wine industries of mandate Palestine and Israel absorbed tens of thousands of Jewish immigrants and became known as the first wave First Aliyah of Zionist settlement these communities have been regarded and disregarded in the history of Zionism as sites of conservatism lack of ideology and resistance to Labor Zionist politics Treating the First Aliyah as a symbol created and deployed only in retrospect Liora R Halperin offers a richly textured portrait of commemorative practices between the 1920s and the 1960s Drawing connections to memory practices in other settler societies The Oldest Guard demonstrates how private agriculturalists and their advocates in the Zionist center and on the right celebrated and forged the First Aliyah past revealing the centrality of settlement to Zionist collective memory and the politics of Zionist settler firstness

Labor's Story in the United States Philip Yale Nicholson, 2004 In this the first broad historical overview of labor in the United States in twenty years Philip Nicholson examines anew the questions the villains the heroes and the issues of work in America Unlike recent books that have covered labor in the twentieth century Labor's Story in the United States looks at the broad landscape of labor since before the Revolution In clear unpretentious language Philip Yale Nicholson considers American labor history from the perspective of institutions and people the rise of unions the struggles over slavery wages and child labor public and private responses to union organizing Throughout the book focuses on the integral relationship between the strength of labor and the growth of democracy painting a vivid picture of the strength of labor movements and how they helped make the United States what it is today Labor's Story in the United States will become an indispensable source for scholars and students

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Jews and Leftist Politics Jack Jacobs, 2017-03-24 The relationships past and present between Jews and the political left remain of abiding interest to both the academic community and the public Jews and Leftist Politics contains new and insightful chapters from world renowned scholars and considers such matters as the political implications of Judaism the relationships of leftists and Jews the histories of Jews on the left in Europe the United States and Israel contemporary anti Zionism the associations between specific Jews and Communist parties and the importance of gendered perspectives It also contains fresh studies of canonical figures including Gershom Scholem Gustav Landauer and Martin Buber and examines the affiliations of Jews to prominent institutions calling into question previous widely held assumptions The volume is characterized by judicious appraisals made by respected authorities and sheds considerable light on contentious themes

Healing the Land and the Nation Sandra M. Sufian, 2008-11-15 A novel inquiry into the sociopolitical dimensions of public medicine Healing the Land and the Nation traces the relationships between disease

hygiene politics geography and nationalism in British Mandatory Palestine between the world wars Taking up the case of malaria control in Jewish held lands Sandra Sufian illustrates how efforts to thwart the disease were intimately tied to the project of Zionist nation building especially the movement s efforts to repurpose and improve its lands The project of eradicating malaria also took on a metaphorical dimension erasing anti Semitic stereotypes of the parasitic Diaspora Jew and creating strong healthy Jews in Palestine Sufian shows that in reclaiming the land and the health of its people in Palestine Zionists expressed key ideological and political elements of their nation building project Taking its title from a Jewish public health mantra Healing the Land and the Nation situates antimalarial medicine and politics within larger colonial histories By analyzing the science alongside the politics of Jewish settlement Sufian addresses contested questions of social organization and the effects of land reclamation upon the indigenous Palestinian population in a decidedly innovative way The book will be of great interest to scholars of the Middle East Jewish studies and environmental history as well as to those studying colonialism nationalism and public health and medicine

Holy War in Judaism Reuven Firestone,2012-07-12 Holy war sanctioned or even commanded by God is a common and recurring theme in the Hebrew Bible Rabbinic Judaism however largely avoided discussion of holy war in the Talmud and related literatures for the simple reason that it became dangerous and self destructive Reuven Firestone s Holy War in Judaism is the first book to consider how the concept of holy war disappeared from Jewish thought for almost 2000 years only to reemerge with renewed vigor in modern times The revival of the holy war idea occurred with the rise of Zionism As the necessity of organized Jewish engagement in military actions developed Orthodox Jews faced a dilemma There was great need for all to engage in combat for the survival of the infant state of Israel but the Talmudic rabbis had virtually eliminated divine authorization for Jews to fight in Jewish armies Once the notion of divinely sanctioned warring was revived it became available to Jews who considered that the historical context justified more aggressive forms of warring Among some Jews divinely authorized war became associated not only with defense but also with a renewed kibbush or conquest a term that became central to the discourse regarding war and peace and the lands conquered by the state of Israel in 1967 By the early 1980 s the rhetoric of holy war had entered the general political discourse of modern Israel In Holy War in Judaism Firestone identifies analyzes and explains the historical conceptual and intellectual processes that revived holy war ideas in modern Judaism

Unfree Labour in the Development of the Atlantic World Paul E. Lovejoy,Nicholas Rogers,2012-12-06 This collection of essays examines the different forms of unfree labour that contributed to the development of the Atlantic world and by extension the debates and protests that emerged concerning labour servitude and the abolition of slavery in the West *The Sacrificed Generation*

Lesley A. Sharp,2002-09-03 Youth and identity politics figure prominently in this provocative study of personal and collective memory in Madagascar A deeply nuanced ethnography of historical consciousness it challenges many cross cultural investigations of youth for its key actors are not adults but schoolchildren Lesley Sharp refutes dominant assumptions that

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