



# Palestinian Refugees

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## **Palestinian Refugees:**

*The Palestinian Refugees* J. Ginat, Edward Joseph Perkins, 2001 As violence escalates in the Middle East a peace agreement between Israel and Palestine seems more elusive than ever Yet one thing remains clear without constructive dialogue such an agreement cannot occur This timely volume presents just such a dialogue It brings together opinions perspectives and research focused on one of the region s most complex and volatile problems the Palestinian refugee situation Based on a 1999 conference at the University of Oklahoma International Program Center Palestinian Refugees combines contributions from Israelis Palestinians Jordanians Egyptians Americans and Europeans In addition to focusing on the Palestinian refugees the essays present various proposals for solving the Palestinian problem Organized in two parts the volume presents both scholarly essays and position papers The scholarly essays place current issues in historical context and explore the Palestinian belief in the right of return and questions of appropriate compensation The position papers focus on policy and offer a variety of perspectives Concluding the volume is a special essay on public polls that gauge how Palestinians and Israelis view the circumstances of Palestinian refugees and what they feel about possible solutions     *The Status of Palestinian Refugees in International Law* Alex Takkenberg, 1998 7 Scope of the study     **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     *Palestinian Refugees in International Law* Francesca Albanese, Lex Takkenberg, 2020 The Palestinian conflict has produced one of the most tragic refugee crises since World War II with the number of refugees caused by the violence associated with the creation of the State of Israel numbering around 11 million in 2011 The much lauded first edition in 1998 of *The Status of Palestinian Refugees in International Law* was the first book to comprehensively analyse the legal aspects of the Palestinian

refugee crisis yet the last two decades have seen multiple developments New waves of conflict and displacement have affected Palestinian refugees in the Middle East and there has been Israeli encroachment on Palestinian territory Hamas has grown and a schism has formed within the first Palestinian government The so called Arab Spring has impacted the life fate and legal status of thousands of Palestinian refugees In international legal jurisprudence change has been similarly rapid In 2004 the International Court of Justice delivered a crucial advisory opinion on the Separation Wall authoritatively elucidating the international legal framework applicable to the Israeli occupation Numerous international human rights bodies and UN fact finding missions have added their analysis to the mix The possibility of the State of Palestine joining the International Criminal Court has spurred discussion relating to the applicability of international criminal law to Palestinian refugees Clear compelling and authoritative Lex Takkenberg and Francesca Albanese discuss the status quo both on the ground and in the courts and pose future scenarios to come

**Palestinian Refugees** Robert Bowker, 2003 Encompassing history politics and political culture Bowker grapples with fundamental issues of Palestinian identity in the context of the peace process

**Palestinians, Refugees, and the Middle East Peace Process** Don Peretz, 1993 In this clearly written and balanced volume longtime Middle East expert Don Peretz examines the current conditions and future prospects of the Palestine refugees and the members of the Palestinian diaspora He reviews their demographics living conditions political identity and perspectives on the peace process including the Gaza Jericho plan He explores a variety of proposed solutions including repatriation compensation and resettlement

*Palestinian Refugees in International Law* Francesca P. Albanese, Lex Takkenberg, 2020-05-21 The Palestinian refugee question resulting from the events surrounding the birth of the state of Israel seventy years ago remains one of the largest and most protracted refugee crises of the post WWII era Numbering over six million in the Middle East alone Palestinian refugees status varies considerably according to the state or territory hosting them the UN agency assisting them and political circumstances surrounding the Israeli Palestinian conflict these refugees are naturally associated with Despite being foundational to both the experience of the Palestinian refugees and the resolution of their plight international law is often side lined in political discussions concerning their fate This compelling new book building on the seminal contribution of the first edition 1998 offers a clear and comprehensive analysis of various areas of international law including refugee law human rights law humanitarian law the law relating to stateless persons principles related to internally displaced persons as well as notions of international criminal law and probes their relevance to the provision of international protection for Palestinian refugees and their quest for durable solutions

**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 *The Palestinian Refugee Problem* Rex Brynen, Roula El-Rifai, 2013-12-06 In this unique volume leading analysts from the Red Cross Middle East Institute and Refugee Affairs many of whom have been actively involved in past negotiations on this issue provide an overview of the key dimensions of the Palestinian refugee problem Mindful of the sensitive and contested nature of the subject none offers a single solution Instead each contribution summarises and synthesises the existing scholarly and governmental work on the topic Each paper develops an array of policy options for resolving various aspects of the refugee issue From moral acknowledgements of the plight of refugees to host countries repatriation and reparations each policy analysis is written to provide a broad menu of choices rather than a single narrow set of recommendations No other work on the Palestinian refugee issue has undertaken such a task *The Palestinian Refugee Problem The Search for a Resolution* is likely to be a pre eminent reference and analytical work on the topic for many years to come *The Palestinian Refugees* Moshe Efrat, 1993 Includes statistics *UNRWA and Palestinian Refugees* Sari Hanafi, Leila Hilal, Lex Takkenberg, 2014-04-24 Exploring the evolution of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East UNRWA this book fills a lacuna in literature on the agency UNRWA and Palestinian Refugees employs recent fieldwork in order to analyse challenges in programmes and service delivery protection camp governance community participation and camp improvement and reconstruction The chapters examine the way UNRWA is adapting to a changing social political and economic context mostly within urban settings a paradigmatic shift from understanding the Agency's role as simply a provider of relief and services to one comprehensively supporting the human development of Palestinian refugees Examining the refugee debate using new disciplines and research frameworks this collection aims to emphasise the centrality of the Palestinian refugee issue for Middle East peace making and to contribute a better understanding of a unique agency This book will be a useful aid for students and researchers with an interest in Middle East Studies Politics and the Israeli Palestinian conflict *Palestinian Refugees and the Peace Process* Elia Zureik, 1996 **The UN and the Palestinian Refugees** Edward Henry Buehrig, 1971 This book originally published in 1971 traces the history of how the Palestinian refugees became a UN charge and the status and subsequent activities of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East UNRWA until 1971 The author begins with the activities of the Conciliation Commission established by the General Assembly in 1948 and its attempts to solve the refugee problem through repatriation compensation and resettlement Professor Buehrig then examines the constitutional origins of UNRWA and compares these origins with certain other UN bodies constituted under Article 22 of the United Nations Charter in terms of structure policy determination and mode of operation In his analysis of how UNRWA adapted to local circumstances the author analyzes corporate and staff immunity from territorial authority to show UNRWA's struggle to keep clear of the fiscal regulations of individual governments and to maintain effective control over personnel The study also

focuses on the Agency's programs in economic rehabilitation, relief and health and education. The last chapter deals with UNRWA's budgetary procedures and relations with contributing governments. Appendices include a Proposal, Resolution and Convention relating to the Agency and its activities. *Survey of Palestinian Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons*, 2003. The Face of Defeat: Palestinian Refugees and Guerrillas David Pryce-Jones, 1972. **Records of Dispossession** Michael R. Fischbach, 2004-01-05. Includes statistics. **The Palestinian Refugees in Jordan 1948-1957** Avi Plascov, 2017-05-18. There is perhaps no aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict that is more complex and more emotionally charged than the problem of the Palestinian refugees. The atmosphere surrounding the discussion has led to confusion so that the facts have become unclear and the problems more difficult to treat. This book, first published in 1981, examines the complex interlocking issues that surround the topic of the Palestinian refugees in the country that adopted most of them. Refuge and Resistance Anne Irfan, 2023-07-18. Shortlisted 2024 Academic Book Award, Palestine Book Awards. In the decades after World War II, the United Nations established a global refugee regime that became central to the lives of displaced people around the world. This regime has exerted particular authority over Palestinian refugees who are served by a specialized UN body, the Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). Formed shortly after the 1948 war, UNRWA continues to provide quasi-state services such as education and health care to Palestinian refugee communities in the Middle East today. This book is a groundbreaking international history of Palestinian refugee politics. Anne Irfan traces the history and politics of UNRWA's interactions with Palestinian communities, particularly in the refugee camps where it functioned as a surrogate state. She shows how Palestinian refugees invoked internationalist norms to demand their political rights while resisting the UN's categorization of their plight as an apolitical humanitarian issue. *Refuge and Resistance* foregrounds how nonelite activism shaped the Palestinian campaign for international recognition, showing that engagement with world politics was driven as much by the refugee grass roots as by the upper echelons of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It demonstrates that refugee groups are important actors in global politics, not simply aid recipients. Recasting modern Palestinian history through the lens of refugee camps and communities, *Refuge and Resistance* offers vital new perspectives for understanding politics beyond the nation-state. **The Politics of Denial** Nur Masalha, 2003-10-20. The 1948 war ended in the expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from their villages and homes. Israeli settlers moved in to occupy their land, and the Palestinian refugees found themselves in refugee camps or in neighbouring Arab countries. Today there are nearly four million Palestinian refugees, and they want the right to go home. Their problem is the greatest and most enduring refugee problem in the world. Since 1948, Israeli refugee policy has become a classic case of denial: the denial that Zionist transfer committees had operated between 1937 and 1948; the denial of any wrongdoing or any historical injustice; the denial of the right of return; the denial of restitution of property and compensation; and indeed the denial of any moral responsibility or culpability for the creation of the refugee problem. The aim of this book is to analyse Israeli policies towards the Palestinian refugees as they

evolved from the 1948 catastrophe or nakba to the present. It is the first volume to look in detail at Israeli law and policy surrounding the refugee question. Drawing on extensive primary sources and previously classified archive material, Masalha discusses the 1948 exodus, Israeli resettlement schemes since 1948, Israeli approaches to compensation and restitution of property, Israeli refugee policies towards the internally displaced, present absentees, and Israeli refugee policies during the Madrid and Oslo negotiations. Masalha asks what rights Palestinians possess under international law. How can a refugee population be compensated and will they ever be able to return to their homes? Masalha questions the official Israeli position that the only solution to the problem is resettlement of the refugees in Arab states or elsewhere. This book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the subject that lies at the heart of the ongoing conflict in the Middle East.

**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.

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