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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited: 18 ...
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archives for the period, examines in greater detail the actual
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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited ...
The Palestinian people are an Arabic-speaking people with
family origins in the region of Palestine. Since 1964, they

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have been referred to as Palestinians, but before that they were usually referred to as Palestinian Arabs. During the period of the British Mandate, the term Palestinian was also used to describe the Jewish community living in Palestine. The Arabic-language newspaper Falastin was founded in 1911 by Palestinian Christians.

History of the Palestinians - Wikipedia

A foundation for a realistic understanding of the ongoing Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Morris paints a vivid picture of the war that led to Israel's birth as well as the Palestinian refugee problem. He has a bit of commentary but mostly saves his interpretations for his other book 1948 and After.

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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited by ...

This book is the first full-length study of the birth of the Palestinian refugee problem. Based on recently declassified Israeli, British and American state and party political papers and on hitherto untapped private papers, it traces the stages of the 1947–9 exodus against the backdrop of the first Arab-Israeli war and analyses the varied causes of the flight.

The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1947–1949 ...
Benny Morris' The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem was published in 1988. Its startling revelations about how and why 700,000 Palestinians left their homes and became refugees during the Arab-Israeli war in 1948 undermined

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traditional interpretations as to whether they left voluntarily or were expelled as part of a systematic plan.

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Problem By Benny Morris - Pictures, Stories, Nakba Oral
History, Palestine Satellite & Street View, and maps

The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem By Benny ...

The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited
represents a thoroughly revised edition of the earlier work,
compiled on the basis of newly opened Israeli military
archives and intelligence documentation. While the focus of

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the book remains the 1948 war and the analysis of the Palestinian exodus, the new material con-

The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited ...

Article 7 of this legislation defines a Palestinian as anyone who "(1) was a holder of Palestinian citizenship (other than Jews) before 15 May 1948; (2) was born to a Palestinian father; (3) was born in Palestine to a Palestinian mother even if the citizenship of the father is not known; (4) was born in Palestine to unknown parents; and (5) was born outside of Palestine to a Palestinian mother and to a father whose nationality was not known – provided that this person opts for Palestinian ...

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History of Palestinian nationality - Wikipedia

The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1947—1949 (1988) In his book The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1947—1949 (1988), Morris argues that the 700,000 Palestinians who fled their homes in 1947 left mostly due to Israeli military attacks; fear of impending attacks; and expulsions. He argues that there was no centralised expulsion policy as such, but expulsions were ordered by the Israeli high command as needed.

Benny Morris - Wikipedia

Book Description. This book is the first full-length study of the birth of the Palestinian refugee problem. Based on recently declassified Israeli, British and American state and

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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1947-1949 ...
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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited ...
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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited ...
The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited
(Cambridge Middle East Studies) by Morris, Benny at
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The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem Revisited ...
Critical Analysis Of The Birth Of The Palestinian Refugee Problem By Benny Morris. The Below article was directly quoted from Righteous Victims. By Benny Morris p. 252-258. Galilee October 1948, Ethnically Cleansed Palestinians on their way to Lebanon. We do not expect every Palestinian or Zionist to agree with everything the revisionist Israeli historian, Benny Morris, has written.

Critical Analysis Of The Birth Of The Palestinian Refugee ...
The U.N. Relief and Works Administration (UNRWA), which launched its Palestinian assistance program in 1950, cited

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750,000 Palestinian refugees “ whose normal place of
residence was Palestine ” between June 1946 and May
1948.

The plight of Palestinian ‘ refugees ’
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This book explores the realities behind the Palestinian

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exodus of 1948 during the Arab-Israeli war.

This book is the first full-length study of the birth of the Palestinian refugee problem. Based on recently declassified Israeli, British and American state and party political papers and on hitherto untapped private papers, it traces the stages of the 1947-9 exodus against the backdrop of the first Arab-Israeli war and analyses the varied causes of the flight. The Jewish and Arab decision-making involved, on national and local levels, military and political, is described and explained, as is the crystallisation of Israel's decision to bar a refugee repatriation. The subsequent fate of the abandoned Arab villages, lands and urban neighbourhoods is examined. The study looks at the international context of the war and

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the exodus, and describes the political battle over the refugees' fate, which effectively ended with the deadlock at Lausanne in summer 1949. Throughout the book attempts to describe what happened rather than what successive generations of Israeli and Arab propagandists have said happened, and to explain the motives of the protagonists.

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In the pre-dawn hours of April 9, 1948, men of the nascent Israeli state s underground defense organizations Etzel and

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Lehi converged on the Arab village of Deir Yassin. By the end of the day, many were dead, Deir Yassin was in Jewish hands, and the epic lies about the so-called massacre that happened there had begun. Deir Yassin is the most infamous episode of Israel's War of Independence. A basic founding myth in Palestinian culture, it serves as grounds for the claim that the Jews undertook genocide and mass deportation against the Palestinians in 1948. The continued Palestinian unwillingness to make peace with Israel stems in no small measure from the place that Deir Yassin holds in contemporary Palestinian consciousness. The Deir Yassin affair is also a founding myth of the new Israeli left, which casts doubt on the justification for the establishment and continued existence of the State of Israel as a Jewish

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national state. It is therefore not only a historic episode, but a very contemporary one. This meticulously researched book, based on archives and abundant eyewitness interviews, shows that there never was any massacre in Deir Yassin, explains the motivations of the various parties for the blood libel that sprang up around this affair, and probes its consequences. Uri Milstein brings to his exposition of the facts a lifetime of experience in Israeli military history and a keen eye for the truth.

Poetry. UpSet Press has restored to print Suheir Hammad's first book of poems, BORN PALESTINIAN, BORN BLACK, originally published by Harlem River Press in 1996. The new edition is augmented with a new author's preface, and new

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poems, under the heading THE GAZA SUITE, as well as a new publisher's note by Zohra Saed, an introduction by Marco Villalobos, and an afterword by Kazim Ali. "The true manifest destiny of Suheir Hammad is to raise her searing vigorous voice, a brave flag over the dispossessed to sing stories of indelible origin and linkage to remind struggling humankind, whatever color or cultural root: We will hold on, we will never be gone. What's more, we will shine the light on one another!"--Naomi Shihab Nye.

Following the 1948 war and the creation of the state of Israel, Palestinian Arabs comprised just fifteen percent of the population but held a much larger portion of its territory. Offered immediate suffrage rights and, in time,

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citizenship status, they nonetheless found their movement, employment, and civil rights restricted by a draconian military government put in place to facilitate the colonization of their lands. Citizen Strangers traces how Jewish leaders struggled to advance their historic settler project while forced by new international human rights norms to share political power with the very people they sought to uproot. For the next two decades Palestinians held a paradoxical status in Israel, as citizens of a formally liberal state and subjects of a colonial regime. Neither the state campaign to reduce the size of the Palestinian population nor the formulation of citizenship as a tool of collective exclusion could resolve the government's fundamental dilemma: how to bind indigenous Arab voters

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to the state while denying them access to its resources.

More confounding was the tension between the opposing aspirations of Palestinian political activists. Was it the end of Jewish privilege they were after, or national independence along with the rest of their compatriots in exile? As Shira Robinson shows, these tensions in the state's foundation—between privilege and equality, separatism and inclusion—continue to haunt Israeli society today.

In this remarkable book, Reja-e Busailah takes us on two parallel journeys. The first is to Palestine before the Nakba, which we discover with all our senses; smelling, touching, and feeling the place thanks to an autobiographical narrative laced with poetry and the memory of words

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rooted in the land. And the second is to the self, which the author has fashioned into a reflection of life: here, the young boy uses the light of words to help illuminate our own vision, enabling us to transcend the surface of things and plumb their depth. What Busailah has done is to make words into eyes with which to see what the seeing eye cannot. He makes the reader privy to secrets that only sightless poets, from Homer to Abu al-`Ala al-Ma`arri, glean, beholding with words what their eyes could not discern. With *In the Land of My Birth: A Palestinian Boyhood*, Busailah has given us what life denied him, and in his hands, the memoir is transformed from a personal story into the chronicle of a country whose memory others have sought to erase. In this way, the tapestry of Palestine is rewoven, its

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map redrawn, thanks to the actual experience of life. This book also enriches the corpus of Arab and Palestinian autobiographical literature. On the Arab side, Taha Hussein's *The Days* is the iconic work. Its equivalent in the more specifically Palestinian realm is represented by at least two books, both of them by men of Jerusalem: *The First Well* by Jabra Ibrahim Jabra and *Out of Place* by Edward Said.

Mordecai Chertoff came to Palestine in 1947 as a twenty-five-year-old, determined to make his contribution to the emerging Jewish state... In vivid and often moving letters to his family Mordecai describes the news of the UN vote for partition, the siege of Jerusalem, the bombing of the Palestine Post, the declaration of the State of Israel, his

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travels along the dangerous Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway, and, inevitably, the loss of friends. The correspondence, filled with details of everyday life in Jerusalem and meetings with famous and soon-to-be-famous people, includes historical information never before disclosed... Mordecai Chertoff's powerful first-person account allows us to re-experience a momentous turning point in Jewish history, while we accompany his son, Daniel, on his journey to penetrate into the heart and mind of his father.

This book, first published in 1988, charts society 's responses to the huge numbers of refugees in Europe and the Middle East during and after the Second World War. At the close of the war large areas of Europe lay in ruins, and

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large numbers of refugees faced upheaval and famine. Political considerations influenced the decisions as to who received assistance, and refugees were forcibly repatriated or resettled – and in the analysis of these matters and more, both the refugee crises of the 1940s and their relevance today are highlighted.

The book examines the birth, development, and mode of operation of the Hebrew popular press that progressed in Ottoman Palestine between 1884 and the eruption of World War I in 1914. The inquiry yields a profile of the printers, editors, and journalists, and examines the editors ' working patterns, the gathering of journalistic information, and distribution of the resulting product in the public sphere.

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Addressing the fact that nearly all of the Hebrew press in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries appealed to an elitist intellectual and affluent readership, the book breaks new ground by showing that from the 1880s onward, a popular press came into being in Palestine for the first time in the history of the Hebrew press. The focus is on three popular newspapers that evolved in Jerusalem along the lines of the Western popular press. While profiling the readership of the popular Hebrew press the book also investigates reading practices. Analyzing the contribution of the press to the modernization of the Hebrew language, this pioneering volume is a key resource for students and scholars of communication, media and Hebrew studies, and media and Jewish history.

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