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Compensation to Palestinian Refugees and the Search for Palestinian-Israeli Peace Rex Brynen, Roula

El-Rifai, 2013-02-06 One of the core aspects of the Palestinian refugee question is that of compensation or reparations for Palestinian refugees forcibly displaced by the establishment of Israel The Nakba saw the displacement of 85% of the Palestinian Arab population and the descendants of these displaced peoples numbers almost 5 million Despite the gravity of the situation and the importance of restorative justice many of the complex technical issues compensation would entail have not received adequate attention Applying their expertise and looking at past examples of claims mechanisms a rich variety of contributors including Palestinian Israeli and international scholars analysts and former officials examine the topic from an array of legal economic and political perspectives Answering questions such as How would property losses be recovered What about displaced persons within Israel What would the Israeli response be to reparations The contributors cast new and

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The Middle East Peace Process J. Ginat, Edward Joseph Perkins, Edwin G. Corr, 2002 Since October 2000 the Al Aqsa Intifada uprising has shattered any recognisable peace process Part of the Studies in Peace Politics in the Middle East series this work deals with the Palestinian Israeli conflict It also addresses the full range of the reconciliation process between Israel and the Arab World **Israel and the Palestinian Refugee Issue** Jacob Tovy, 2014-03-05 Examining the development of Israel's policy toward the Palestinian refugee issue this book spans the period following the first Arab Israeli War until the mid 1950s when the basic principles of Israel's policy were finalized Israel and the Palestinian Refugee Issue outlines and analyzes the various aspects that together created the mosaic of the refugee problem with which Israel has since had to contend These aspects include issues of repatriation resettlement compensation blocked bank accounts internal refugees and family reunification Drawing on extensive archival research this book uses documents from

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United States' Involvement in the Middle East Peace Process Fidelis Etah Ewane,2010 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject Politics International Politics Topic Peace and Conflict Studies Security grade University of Freiburg language English abstract The Israeli Palestinian conflict is one of the greatest conflicts of our time especially as no peace effort has proven to be really effective From the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 the history of the Palestinians and the Israelis is defined by perpetual conflict with one another Israelis and Palestinians are entangled with each other and alienated from one another in almost every imaginable way From 1948 to 1973 Arabs and Israelis engaged in four great wars with heavy casualties on both sides The United States of America has deployed enormous resources as peace broker in this conflict partly because of its special relationship to Israel and partly because of its economic and strategic interests in the Middle East Successive American administrations have maintained the tradition of mediation but the most genuine commitment was made by the Clinton administration culminating in the signing of the Wye River Memorandum in 1998 This mediation effort notwithstanding peace between the Israelis and Palestinians is still an

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What Lies Ahead? Canada's Engagement with the Middle East Peace Process and the Palestinians Jeremy Wildeman, Emma Swan, 2021-12-26 This edited volume explores Canada's foreign policy relationship with the Palestinians and broader Middle East Peace Process MEPP Canada was intensively involved from 1992 to 2000 in peacebuilding as a mediator in the multilateral part of the MEPP as chair of the Refugee Working Group and sponsor of Track II negotiations This all changed after a significant mid 2000s discursive and policy shift when Canada withdrew from the politics of Israel Palestine peacebuilding and took a strong partisan stance in favour of Israel Through 10 chapters by current and former government insiders and academics with extensive field experience this unique edited volume offers insight into decades of evolution in Canadian policy toward the Palestinians MEPP and the Middle East It arrives at an important time when the international community is reconsidering how it views Israel's entrenched occupation of the Palestinians after three failed decades of United States led efforts to find peace through a negotiated two state model Today peace may never have appeared further away after the Trump Administration adopted policies directly contradictory to the MEPP This proved a test to Canada's own official policy toward Israel and Palestine its longest running and most important region of engagement in the Middle East The chapters were originally published as a special issue of the Canadian Foreign Policy Journal guest edited by Jeremy Wildeman and Emma Swan *Tackling the Intractable* Michael Chiller-Glaus, 2007 Finding a solution to the issue of Palestinian refugees has remained the main hurdle for an Israeli Palestinian peace settlement This book represents a comprehensive political analysis of the Palestinian refugee issue It tackles the matter on four dimensions First the historical context of the Palestinian exodus in both 1948 and 1967 is reviewed Second the question is traced whether there exists a Palestinian right of return according to international law Third an examination is presented regarding how and why the issue of refugees has remained a stumbling block during the Israeli Palestinian peace talks Fourth the main part of the book analyses potential solutions to the refugee question complementing the existing proposals with models developed by the author What are their implications for both sides What are the advantages and disadvantages of each proposal to Israelis and Palestinians respectively What is the relevance of each proposal as a mutually acceptable solution Finally a set of recommendations and guide lines for future Israeli Palestinian negotiations on refugees is presented Overall this study constitutes a valuable reference for anyone interested in a solution of the most intractable aspect of the Israeli Palestinian

conflict **Refugees Into Citizens** Donna E. Arzt,1997 Refugees into Citizens Palestinians and the End of the Arab Israeli Conflict a provocative and timely new book by Syracuse University international law professor Donna E Arzt offers an unprecedented blueprint for resolving what is often called the last taboo in the Arab Israeli peace negotiations a just and permanent solution to the problem of over three million Palestinian refugees This book represents the first comprehensive effort to place the inclusion and dignity of Palestinian refugees at the core of creating viable and lasting peace in the region Arzt blends traditional academic scholarship with a practical policy prescription the end of the Middle East conflict can only be achieved when all Palestinian refugees are offered dual citizenship compensation for lost property and or voluntary absorption options in either a future state of Palestine other Arab states in the region the broader international community or on family reunification grounds repatriation in Israel Arzt argues that compensation should be based on a no fault assumption and that all involved parties share equal responsibility for refugee absorption

Palestine: From the negotiations in Madrid to the post-Hebron agreement period ,1997 **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 Refugee Problem and the Right of Return Joseph Alpher,Khalil Shiqāqī,1998 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 denial of any wrong

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