

The Early History Of Syria And Palestine

France 1918

The Encyclopedia Americana
1927

The Druzes in the Jewish

State Kais M. Firro 2021-10-11

Following the war of 1948
Palestine's Druzes became part
of the state of Israel.

Overwhelmingly rural, they
sought to safeguard their
community's age-old ethnic
independence by holding on to
their traditional ethno-religious
particularism. Ethnicity and
ethnic issues, however, were
ready tools for the Zionists in
the pursuit of their policy aims
vis-à-vis the state's Arab
population. Central among
these was the cooptation of
part of the Druze elite in an
obvious effort to alienate the
Druzes from the other Arabs -
creating "good" Arabs and
"bad" Arabs served the Jewish
state as a foil for its ongoing
policy of dispossession and
control. The author

painstakingly documents the
political, social and economic
factors that ensured the
"success" of these Zionist
policies, but concludes that the
fissured identity of Israel's
Druzes today bespeaks a
feeling of *musiba*, tragedy,
within the community itself.

Art and Archaeology 1921

The Early History of Syria

and Palestine Lewis Bayles
Paton 1802

The Cambridge Ancient History I. E. S. Edwards

1970-12-02 Provides an
account of what is known about
the remotest geological ages,
comprising chapters on the
different kinds of evidence
concerning man and his
physical environment.

The Encyclopaedia

Britannica Hugh Chisholm
1911

Early History of Syria & Palestine 1901

The Battle for Syria
Christopher Phillips

2020-09-22 An unprecedented analysis of the crucial but underexplored roles the United States and other nations have played in shaping Syria's ongoing civil war "One of the best informed and non-partisan accounts of the Syrian tragedy yet published."—Patrick Cockburn, Independent Syria's brutal, long-lasting civil war is widely viewed as a domestic contest that began in 2011 and only later drew foreign nations into the fray. But in this book Christopher Phillips shows the crucial roles that were played by the United States, Russia, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Qatar in Syria's war right from the start. Phillips untangles the international influences on the tragic conflict and illuminates the West's strategy against ISIS, the decline of U.S. power in the region, and much more. Originally published in 2016, the book has been updated with two new chapters.

Magic and Divination in Ancient Palestine and Syria

Ann Jeffers 1996

General Catalogue of the Public Library of Detroit, Mich.

Supplement Detroit Public Library 1904 Contents: 1. 1889-1893.--2. 1894-1898.--3. 1899-1903.

The Syrian Wars John D. Grainger 2010-01-11 This book examines the causes and courses of the series of wars in the Hellenistic period fought between the kingdom of the Seleukids and the Ptolemies over possession of Syria. This is a subject always mentioned by historians of the period in a glancing or abbreviated way, but which is actually wholly central to the development of both kingdoms and of the period as a whole. Other than relatively brief summaries no serious account has ever been produced. This extended consideration will bring to the centre of research on the Hellenistic period this long sequence of wars. Arguably they were the basic causes of the failure of both kingdoms in the face of Roman aggression and interference.

The Early History of Syria and Palestine

Lewis Bayles Paton 1901

Ancient Syria Trevor Bryce

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2014-03-06 Syria has long been one of the most trouble-prone and politically volatile regions of the Near and Middle Eastern world. This book looks back beyond the troubles of the present to tell the 3000-year story of what happened many centuries before. Trevor Bryce reveals the peoples, cities, and kingdoms that arose, flourished, declined, and disappeared in the lands that now constitute Syria, from the time of it's earliest written records in the third millennium BC until the reign of the Roman emperor Diocletian at the turn of the 3-4th century AD. Across the centuries, from the Bronze Age to the Rome Era, we encounter a vast array of characters and civilizations, enlivening, enriching, and besmirching the annals of Syrian history: Hittite and Assyrian Great Kings; Egyptian pharaohs; Amorite robber-barons; the biblically notorious Nebuchadnezzar; Persia's Cyrus the Great and Macedon's Alexander the Great; the rulers of the Seleucid empire; and an assortment of Rome's most

distinguished and most infamous emperors. All swept across the plains of Syria at some point in her long history. All contributed, in one way or another, to Syria's special, distinctive character, as they imposed themselves upon it, fought one another within it, or pillaged their way through it. But this is not just a history of invasion and oppression. Syria had great rulers of her own, native-born Syrian luminaries, sometimes appearing as local champions who sought to liberate their lands from foreign despots, sometimes as cunning, self-seeking manipulators of squabbles between their overlords. They culminate with Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, whose life provides a fitting grand finale to the first three millennia of Syria's recorded history. The conclusion looks forward to the Muslim conquest in the 7th century AD: in many ways the opening chapter in the equally complex and often troubled history of modern Syria.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica
1911

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Thornton J. and son 1883
Ottoman Reform in Syria and Palestine, 1840-1861 Moshe Ma'oz 1968

The Encyclopædia

Britannica Hugh Chisholm 1911

Early History of the Israelite People Thomas L. Thompson 1992
Archaeological Sources. Researches in Assyrian and Babylonian Geography Olaf Alfred Toffteen 1908
Encyclopædia Biblica: E to K Thomas Kelly Cheyne 1901
The Battle for Syria, 1918-1920 John D. Grainger 2013
Relates how the British, aided by Arab insurgents and the French, defeated the Turks, although not without difficulty, and captured northern Palestine and most of Syria. This book charts the continuing war between Britain and France on the one side and the Turkish Empire on the other following the British capture of Jerusalem in 1917. It outlines how the British prepared for their advance, bringing in Indian and Australian troops; how the Turks were defeated at

the great Battle of Megiddo in September 1918; and how Damascus fell, the Australians and the Arab army, which had harassed the Turks in the desert, arriving almost simultaneously. It goes on to relate how the French arrived, late, to take over territory allocated to them in the Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1915, territory which included both Syria and Lebanon; how influenza had a severely detrimental impact on the allied advance; and how the Turks regrouped, successfully, north of Aleppo, and prevented further allied advance. The book also discusses the peace negotiations which followed the armistice, examining how nationalist aspirations were thwarted, how the French imperial grip on Syria was gradually strengthened, and how the Arab leader, Faisal, ousted from Syria, was provided with a kingdom by the British in Iraq. At a time when new turmoil in Syria is again in the headlines, this study provides exceptionally timely information on how Syria was

fought over and shaped as rule over the country by the Turkish Empire was ended. John D. Grainger is the author of numerous books for a variety of publishers, including five previously published books for Boydell and Brewer, including *The Battle for Palestine, 1917* and *Dictionary of British Naval Battles*.

A History of Palestine,

634-1099 Moshe Gil

1997-02-27 Moshe Gil's history of Palestine from the Muslim conquest to the Crusades was the first comprehensive survey of its kind. Based on an impressive array of sources, the author examines the lives of the Jewish, Christian and Muslim communities of Palestine against a background of the political and military events of the period.

Aleppo Philip Mansel

2016-02-28 Every time gardens welcomed us, we said to them, Aleppo is our aim and you are merely the route.' Al-Mutanabbi Aleppo lies in ruins. Its streets are plunged in darkness, most of its population has fled. But this

was once a vibrant world city, where Muslims, Christians and Jews lived and traded together in peace. Few places are as ancient and diverse as Aleppo – one of the oldest, continuously inhabited cities in the world – successively ruled by the Assyrian, Persian, Greek, Roman, Arab, Ottoman and French empires. Under the Ottomans, it became the empire's third largest city, after Constantinople and Cairo. It owed its wealth to its position at the end of the Silk Road, at a crossroads of world trade, where merchants from Venice, Isfahan and Agra gathered in the largest suq in the Middle East. Throughout the region, it was famous for its food and its music. For 400 years British and French consuls and merchants lived in Aleppo; many of their accounts are used here for the first time. In the first history of Aleppo in English, Dr Philip Mansel vividly describes its decline from a pinnacle of cultural and economic power, a poignant testament to a city shattered by Syria's civil war.

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Palestinians in Syria

Anaheed Al-Hardan 2016-04-05

One hundred thousand Palestinians fled to Syria after being expelled from Palestine upon the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948.

Integrating into Syrian society over time, their experience stands in stark contrast to the plight of Palestinian refugees in other Arab countries, leading to different ways through which to understand the 1948 Nakba, or catastrophe, in their popular memory. Conducting interviews with first-, second-, and third-generation members of Syria's Palestinian community, Anaheed Al-Hardan follows the evolution of the Nakba—the central signifier of the Palestinian refugee past and present—in Arab intellectual discourses, Syria's Palestinian politics, and the community's memorialization. Al-Hardan's sophisticated research sheds light on the enduring relevance of the Nakba among the communities it helped create, while challenging the

nationalist and patriotic idea that memories of the Nakba are static and universally shared among Palestinians. Her study also critically tracks the Nakba's changing meaning in light of Syria's twenty-first-century civil war.

Early History of the Israelite People Thompson 2024-07-15

The origin of the concept of Israel, when viewed independently of Biblical historiography, has its proper historical context in the Persian renaissance. The 9th-8th century State of Israel is a product of the Mediterranean economy. Judah originates from a process of sedentarization and economic expansion in the 9th-7th centuries.

Confronting the Past Seymour Gitin 2006 William G. Dever is recognized as the doyen of North American archaeologist-historians who work in the field of the ancient Levant. He is best known as the director of excavations at the site of Gezer but has worked at numerous other sites, and his many students have led dozens of

other expeditions. He has been editor of the Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research, was for many years professor in the influential archaeology program at the University of Arizona, and now in retirement continues actively to write and publish. In this volume, 46 of his colleagues and students contribute essays in his honor, reflecting the broad scope of his interests, particularly in terms of the historical implications of archaeology.

A History of Palestine

Gudrun Krämer 2008-02-03 It is impossible to understand Palestine today without a careful reading of its distant and recent past. But until now there has been no single volume in English that tells the history of the events--from the Ottoman Empire to the mid-twentieth century--that shaped modern Palestine. The first book of its kind, *A History of Palestine* offers a richly detailed interpretation of this critical region's evolution. Starting with the prebiblical and biblical roots of Palestine,

noted historian Gudrun Krämer examines the meanings ascribed to the land in the Jewish, Christian, and Muslim traditions. Paying special attention to social and economic factors, she examines the gradual transformation of Palestine, following the history of the region through the Egyptian occupation of the mid-nineteenth century, the Ottoman reform era, and the British Mandate up to the founding of Israel in 1948. Focusing on the interactions of Arabs and Jews, *A History of Palestine* tells how these connections affected the cultural and political evolution of each community and Palestine as a whole.

Modern History Or, the Present State of All Nations

Thomas Salmon 1745
The Wars in Syria and Palestine of Thutmose III
Donald Bruce Redford 2003-08-01 Thutmose III's (15th c. B.C.) suitable and sensible new policy lay the basis for Egypt's empire in Syria and Palestine. Main source of our knowledge on

this formative period stems from the so-called Annals of this king in the inner chambers of the great Karnak temple of Amun. Part One contains a new collation of these Annals, along with a hand-copy of the inscription, textual analysis and commentary. In Part Two the reader will find new translations together with commentary on additional sources bearing on the wars: the king's speeches, royal encomia, and private biographies. The volume concludes with an historical commentary, and places the wars in their historical context. A comprehensive, illuminating and accessible assessment of Egypt's policy in Syria and Palestine.

The Early History of Syria and Palestine Lewis Bayles Paton 2015-06-17 Excerpt from The Early History of Syria and Palestine In ancient Babylonian usage Suri, from which our name Syria is derived, meant Northern Mesopotamia and the adjacent districts of the Armenian and Taurus mountain chains. In Greek and Roman

times it was limited eastward and northward and was extended southward, so that it came to denote the region between the Taurus, the Euphrates, the Syrian Desert, Egypt, and the Mediterranean. This application of the name has become traditional, but it does not commend itself to the historian of the ancient Orient. From time immemorial the northern half of this region has been peopled by different races from the southern half, and politically the two divisions have been independent until comparatively recently. For these reasons it is advisable to limit the name Syria to the territory between the Taurus and Mount Hermon, and to apply to the remaining portion of the East Mediterranean coast the name of Palestine. This name is due to a late Greek extension of the meaning of Philistia; we have, however, no ancient designation that covers the region so precisely. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic

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Early History of Syria and Palestine Lewis Bayles Paton 2019

Byzantium and the Early Islamic Conquests Walter E. Kaegi 1995-03-30 This is a study of how and why the Byzantine Empire lost many of its most valuable provinces to Islamic (Arab) conquerors in the seventh century, provinces which included Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Armenia. It investigates

conditions on the eve of those conquests, mistakes in Byzantine policy toward the Arabs, the course of the military campaigns, and the problem of local official and civilian collaboration with the Muslims. It also seeks to explain how, after terrible losses, the Byzantine government achieved some intellectual rationalisation of its disasters and began the complex process of transforming and adapting its fiscal and military institutions and political controls in order to prevent further disintegration.

Among the Host of Heaven
Lowell K. Handy 1994 During the past two generations, there have been many studies on the structure, organization, and "function" of the gods of the Levantine and ancient Near Eastern worlds. In this important study, Lowell Handy provides new directions for thinking on this crucial topic, arguing that the structure of the pantheon worshiped in Syria-Palestine mirrored the social structure of the city-

states in that region. While many recent studies have investigated the relations of the gods in both biblical and extra-biblical texts from the area, Handy shows that the pantheon functioned as a bureaucracy. This perspective may well be the primary key for understanding hierarchy among the gods.

The American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures 1906

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Dialect Geography of Syria-Palestine, 1000-586 B.C.E.

W. Randall Garr 1985 The first detailed account of all the interrelationships of the Northwest Semitic dialects.

Greater Syria Daniel Pipes 1992-03-26 While for many years scholars and journalists have focused on the more obvious manifestations of political life in the Middle East, one major theme has been consistently neglected. This is Pan-Syrian nationalism--the dream of creating a Greater

Syria out of an area now governed by Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, and Turkey. Though not nearly as well known as Arab or Palestinian nationalism and hardly studied in depth, Pan-Syrianism has had a profound effect on Middle Eastern politics since the end of World War I. In Greater Syria, the noted Middle East scholar Daniel Pipes provides the first comprehensive account of this intriguing, important, and little understood ideology.

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