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**Volume 17**

**Sacred Places, Emerging Spaces**

Edited by Tsypylma Darieva, Florian Mühlfried, & Kevin Tuite

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February 2018, 246 pages, 26 illus., bibliog., index
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**Volume 16**

**Post-Ottoman Coexistence**

Sharing Space in the Shadow of Conflict

Edited by Rebecca Bryant

Open Access

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March 2016, 292 pages, 16 illus., bibliography, index
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June 2014, 360 pages, 73 illus., 24 maps, biblog, index
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Volume 11

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Michaela Schäuble

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September 2017, 392 pages, 28 illus., 1 map, biblog, index
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This compelling and intimate description of places of pain and (belonging) that were lost during the 1992–95 war in Bosnia and Herzegovina, as well as of survivors’ places of resettlement in Australia, Europe and North America, serves as a powerful illustration of the complex interplay between place, memory and identity. It is even more the case when those places have been vandalized, divided up, brutalized and scarred. However, as the author shows, these places of humiliation and suffering are also places of desire, with displaced survivors emulating their former homes in the far corners of the globe where they have resettled.
Volker M. Welter

By interweaving an account of Freud's professional and personal life in Vienna, Berlin, and London with a critical discussion of selected examples of his domestic architecture, interior designs, and psychoanalytic consulting rooms, the author offers a rich tapestry of Ernst L. Freud's world. His clients constituted a "Who's Who" of the Jewish and non-Jewish bourgeoisie in 1920s Berlin and later in London, among them the S. Fischer publisher family, Melanie Klein, Ernest Jones, the Spenders, and Julian Huxley. While moving within a social class known for its cultural and avant-garde activities, Freud refrained from spatial, formal, or technological experiments. Instead, he focused on creating modern homes for his bourgeois clients.

October 2011, 230 pages, 99 illus., 5 tables, bibil., index
eISBN 978-0-85745-234-4

Volume 4

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Ethnographic Essays in Honour of Charles Tilly
Edited by Maria Kousis, Tom Selwyn and David Clark

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June 2011, 330 pages, 9 illus., bibil., index
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Volume 3

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The Planned Resettlement of Israel's Negev Bedouin
Steven C. Dinero

*Open Access*

The resettlement of the Negev Bedouin (Israel) has been fraught with controversy since its inception in the 1960s. Presenting evidence from a two-decade period, the author addresses how the changes that took place over the past sixty to seventy years have served the needs and interests of the State rather than those of Bedouin community at large. While town living fostered improvements in social and economic development, numerous unintended consequences jeopardized the success of this planning initiative. As a result, the Bedouin community endured excessive hardship and rapid change, abandoning its nomadic lifestyle and traditions in response to the economic, political, and social pressure from the State—and received very little in return.

November 2010, 248 pages, 20 photos, 16 figures, 10 tables, bibil., index
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