

lands of the West Bank mountains and in the Valleys of the Jordan. But since the "divorce" was accompanied by a massive population transfer, re-imposed unto its traditional order, by changes in the nature of its hegemonic elites and by its reintegration into the framework of three radically different state apparatuses (the Jordanian, Egyptian, and Israeli), we cannot treat the remaining society and peasantry as a reduced segment of the original whole. In the next chapter we will examine the nature of that structural re-integration and its political consequences.

Notes

1. To substantiate this claim I would suggest comparisons on the number of political prisoners, houses demolished, deportations, towns under and duration of curfew for the periods 1948-1958 (in the Galilee) and 1967-1977 in the West Bank and Gaza.
2. I have discussed at length the roots and current dilemmas of the Village Leagues elsewhere. See Tamari, "In League with Zion", Journal of Palestine Studies, Autumn 1983 (forthcoming).