

labor force in the technical and the social divisions of labor, with the objective of determining their class locations; the extent to which Palestinian employees in Israel are actually entering proletarian class locations jointly with, or replacing, Jewish proletariat; how they respond to economic crisis and boom and the extent to which their current locations in Israel's employment and class structures are transitory or permanent; and finally, the extent to which the number of Palestinian-Arabs and Israeli-Jews sharing proletarian class location is increasing in the last decade, hence increasing the prospects for cross-national ethnic alliance.

As we examine the dynamics of the employment structure of the various segments of the labor force in different periods of time, specifically before and after the 1967 War, and prior to and after the 1973 War, we get a sense of what has affected the growth and decline of demand for Palestinian labor in Israel.

Chapter VI:

A tentative rough model of the social organization of production, consumption, and reproduction peculiar to Israel. This chapter, therefore, focuses on the structural determination of class location beyond the social division of labor (as seen in the previous chapter) in the social formation as a whole. Here, we are examining the internal segmentation of the working class, subject to differential locations in the social formation. This chapter points out objective conditions that, in the present conjuncture, retard and reduce the prospects for cross-national ethnic proletarian alliance.

Chapter VII:

This chapter points out transformations in the relation of production