

129. Palestine Digest, Vol. 3, Issue 3, translated from Le Monde, April 11-12, 1973, p. 13.
130. From interview by Terene Smith, Tel-Aviv correspondent of the New York Times, reported on February 14, 1973.
131. Davar, May 18, 1976.
132. Rais is the Arabic word for boss or chief. According to I. Shahak, the chairman of the Israeli Commission of Human Rights, "The so-called "Raíses" are the quislings supported by the Israeli regime among the Palestinians. At the price of their support, they are permitted to oppress their own people." This is the typical colonial strategy of divide and rule, and more importantly an approach for splitting the Palestinian national minority, specifically the segmentation of its working class. The use of "Raíses" for smuggling labor increases the profits and reduces the risks on the part of the Jewish employer; thus, risk falls on the Arab contractor or Raise.
133. By Yaakov Haelyon, Maariv, January 3, 1975, p. 10. Translation from The Non-Jew in the Jewish State, prepared by Professor Israel Shahak, of the Hebrew University.
134. From an interview by S. Har-Even, "Further Impressions from Lakhish Region," in Maariv, April 4, 1971.
135. Wally Secombe, "The Housewife and her Labour Under Capitalism," New Left Review, No. 83, 1973. According to Secombe, while domestic labor achieves value in the selling of labor power, it still remains a privatized labor outside the exercise of the law of value. It thus contributes directly to the creation of commodity labor power while having no direct relation to capital. It is this special duality which defines the character of domestic labor under capitalism.
136. Carmen Deere, "Rural Women's Subsistence Production in Capitalist Periphery," The Review of Radical Political Economics, Vol. 8, No. 1, Spring, 1976.
137. Emile Touma, "Al-Aqaleyah L-Qawmeyah L-Arabeya Fi Israel, Buniatuhal Ejtimaeyah Wa-Atharuha Syiasi," Al-Jadeed (Arabic), 1976, pp. 5-11, 71-74.
138. Davar, March 10, 1972.
139. Davis, Documents..., op.cit., p. 56.
140. Ibid., p. 56.
141. Druze refers originally to a particular sect of Islam, The Druze community was historically concentrated in the mountainous regions of