

Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine. Since the establishment of the State of Israel in the latter, the Israeli authorities co-optively favored this segment of the Palestinian national minority in Israel and distinguished them as non-Arabs. In return, and through collaboration of its traditional "leadership", this community was subjected to compulsory military service in the Israeli Defense Army. Recently, a radical Druze movement is growing in Israel, rebelling against compulsory draft and challenging all co-optive policies.

142. Yosef Waschitz, "Commuters and Entrepreneurs," in New Outlook, Vol. 18, No. 7, October-November, 1975, p. 50. Contrary to the strict opposition to the development of Arab-owned industries in Israel, Waschitz indicates in the same source that some industrial enterprises have been established by Arab entrepreneurs. The largest, employing 150 production workers, belongs to the Qadmani brothers of Yirka, and makes steel constructions, fuel tanks, pipelines, etc. The enterprise was given generous government help, especially when it had difficulties because it provided employment for Druze ex-servicemen. Lately, the number of industrial ventures with Arab capital and technical personnel has increased, and the range has broadened to include small chemical industry, marble-cutting, and food-processing. There are about fifty enterprises now -- Arab and Jewish -- small- and medium-sized. In addition, there are carpentry shops and car repair garages. (p. 50) Waschitz, however, does not document this information and it does not sound accurate to me.
143. Bergman, op.cit., pp. 30-31.
144. The dining room is mentioned in this context because it has symbolic significance in the kibbutz, where the members gather for collective discussion and self-education on the principles of socialism and self-labor, etc. On the symbolism of the dining room in the kibbutz, see for example, Paula Rayman's study of kibbutz Hanita in her unpublished Ph.D. thesis, Boston College Sociology Department, December, 1976.
145. In 1975, 8 IL = 1 U.S. dollar.
146. By Baruch Nadel, Yediot Ahronot, August 1, 1975. (Weekly Supplement, pp. 10-11). Translation from the non-Jewish in the Jewish State, Shahak, op.cit., pp. 44-46.
147. The necessary "fait accompli", as the Zionist colonization strategy was expressed, first by Ber Borochov, the leading theoretician of left-wing Zionism, in his statement:

"From a political point of view, propaganda is less productive than action. Create facts and more facts -- that is the cornerstone of political strategy..., the political colonization work in Palestine