

the 1967 base year for the Jews in Israel (Column 1). The citizen Palestinian-Arabs in Israel (Column 2), the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip (Column 3), and in the West Bank (Column 4).

According to these figures, the Palestinian population in Israel and in the West Bank seem to be more evenly distributed among the various economic branches than are the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip, and for that matter, the Jews in Israel. Furthermore, the Palestinian industrial structure of employment in the West Bank seems almost identical with that of Palestinians inside Israel. This is evident also in the index of differentiation being 0.087, the lowest, as illustrated in Table F.F.

It is of special significance to find out, in light of the same figures, that the highest differentiations in the industrial structure of employment apply to Jewish versus Arab citizens of Israel, reaching up to 0.361. In 1967, the Palestinian-Arab industrial structure of employment in Israel was more similar to that of the other Palestinians across the Green-line borders than to Jews within those borders.

We notice also that the Jews in Israel were more similar in that respect to the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip than in the West Bank and, for that matter, in Israel itself. This apparent similarity, as expressed in the idea of differentiation, must not obscure the significant differences in the relative size of the industrial and agricultural labor force among each Palestinian group; while the proportional size of the Jewish industrial labor force in Israel doubles the proportional size of the Palestinian industrial labor force in the Gaza Strip, the contrary is