

Jordanian rule, subject to more advanced capitalist relations.

As far as the Palestinian industrial labor force in the Gaza Strip, it is most likely to represent the petty producers type. There has been no systematic study of the economic and class structure of this region prior to its occupation in 1967. The industrial structure of employment prevalent in 1967, as in Table FF, is most articulate of the inviability of this economy, being almost entirely dependent upon services and circulation activity, and given that, the largest portion of its population subsists from international transfer payments.

With this analysis of the industrial structure of employment in the 1967 base year, we notice very clearly that the Palestinian labor force scattered under the various regimes, Israeli, Jordanian, or Egyptian, was until 1967 maintained essentially unproletarianized, even though to a lesser degree in Israel. Now we can proceed to identify the major transformations in these groups' industrial structures of employment upon the intensifying of their integration (within and across the Green-line alike) into the post-1967 Israeli economy; paying special attention to whether or not, and in what economic branches, Palestinian-Arabs are replacing and/or joining Israeli-Jews. First, we examine transformation in the employment structure of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank Palestinians, then that of Jewish and Palestinian citizens of Israel, and last, that of Israel's labor force in the seventies as an integral, though fragmented, whole.