

# CONTENTS

<i>List of tables</i>	page ix
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	x
1 Introduction: Settler colonialism, the politics of fear and security theology	1
The settler colonial framework	5
The politics of fear	7
Historicizing Israeli fear and security theology	11
Security theology within global racial politics: us/them	16
Everydayness	19
2 Price tagging Palestinians: Alternative methods of surveillance and control	21
A history of body and mind control in colonial security policies	24
Body, land and mind control	28
What is Tag Mehir?	29
Tag Mehir's violence: The political economy of surveillance	33
Psychosocial trauma, surveillance, security and fear: Borrowing meanings from the colonized	36
The writings on the wall: Necropolitics in security discourse	41
Conclusions	44
3 Israel in the bedroom: Citizenship and entry law	47
The Citizenship Law in context	50
The Law as a tool for framing and racialization	53
"Security" concerns about the claim to return	53
Demographic policy and population control	56
The judiciary as political	57
On children, securitization and the law	61
Necropolitics and the manufacturing of the feared Other	64
Conclusions	69
4 Hunted homeplaces	73
Homeland: Mapping geographies of violence	74
The Nakba Law as memory surveillance	78
The erasure of home as homeland	82

## CONTENTS

The Israeli policy of house demolitions: A “military necessity”	87
Trapped: Palestinians, their homes and colonial hunting zones	90
Maneuvering through the homespace to avoid demolition	92
The torture of self-demolition	92
Demolition day	96
Women and the attack on home	102
The meaning of home and fear of homelessness	108
The attack on the home: From topography to topology	110
<b>5 Death and colonialism: The sacred and the profane</b>	<b>116</b>
Enlivening the dead and killing the living	118
The sacred and the profane	120
Legalized spaces of difference: Court decisions on cemetery desecrations	121
The inscription of power over the Palestinian dead body	127
Nuha: Burial by stealth	128
Rasha: Losing her baby twice	131
“Sneaking” back home: Seta’s fight to return	133
May and Reham: The fight to return	136
Mundane surveillance and securitization	137
Necropolitics and the economy of the sacred and the profane	139
<b>6 Birth in Jerusalem</b>	<b>144</b>
Time and space	149
The everyday: Calculus and revolt	155
Invisibility and liminal space	159
Ontological claustrophobia: Trying to take a deep breath	164
Inscribing power over women’s birthing bodies	169
<b>7 Conclusion: Newborns, new deaths and the “gravediggers”</b>	<b>172</b>
Securitizing the political economy of fear	174
Topographies and relations of power	177
Surveillance, everydayness and “common sense”	179
The epistemology of the details	181
Gravediggers	184
<i>Bibliography</i>	188
<i>Index</i>	209