**English Abstracts of the Hebrew Articles**

**Faith, Purity, and Observance of the Mitzvos: The Three Layers of the Concept of *Fitra* in Sunni Hadith Literature**

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In early Islamic literature, the concept of *fitra* (creation) reflected a vague meaning regarding innate human state. Scholars have generally focused on the perception of *fitra* as a mental state, and only a few have addressed its physical dimension. This essay explores the ancient Sunni Hadith traditions involving *fitra* and argues that they reflect three different perceptions of *fitra* : a state of faith (mental state of nature), a physical state, and a behavioral state. Additionally, this essay discusses the possible connection between *fitra* traditions and prayer, and proposes that central *fitra* tradition may be based on a Talmudic tradition. Furthermore, it analyzes how traditions quoted by the Hanbali scholar al-Khalal reshaped the perception of *fitra* as a state of faith in accordance with the predestination doctrine.

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**The Settlement of Bedouin in Arab Towns and Villages in the Galilee during the Israeli Military Rule, 1948–1966**

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This article explores the historical events that prompted the Bedouin population to settle in pre-existing Arab towns and villages in the Galilee region during the period of Israeli Military Rule over the Arab-populated regions of Israel (1948–1966). This process began with the migration of Bedouin tribes from the Arabian Peninsula to Iraq and Syria, forcing local tribes in those areas to migrate westward. It continued during Ottoman Rule (which ended in 1918), with the development of the initial infrastructure enabling the Bedouins to settle in Arab towns and villages in the Galilee, and culminated during the British Rule in Palestine/Land of Israel (that ended in 1948), with the trend continuing during and after the 1948 war, and into the period of Israeli Military Rule (that ended in 1966).

This article examines the dynamics of the factors and circumstances that led the Bedouin population to settle in *Fellahin* towns and villages in the Galilee during the Israeli Military Rule. It argues that Bedouin settlement during this period was influenced by the policies of Israeli Military Rule and by spontaneous chain migrations of Bedouins to *Fellahin* towns and villages in the Galilee. The data is gathered from archival sources, research literature, and 24 in-depth interviews with Bedouin and *Fellahin* inhabitants of various Arab towns and villages in the Galilee conducted between 2013–2015.

**Keywords**: Bedouin, *Fellahin*, Galilee, Military Rule, “The Land Redemption,” “Judaization of the Galilee”