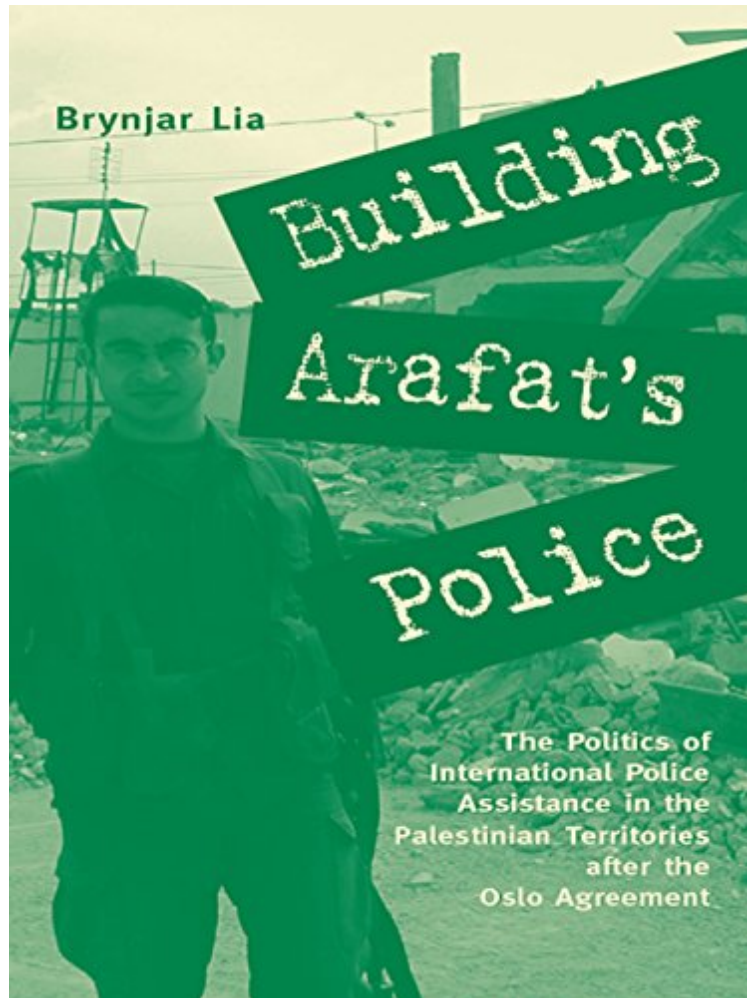


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "The definitive account of its topic"Von A reader'One of the key problems in assessing donor assistance in any area, and particularly in the areas of CIVPOL, security sector reform, and police training, is an absence of analyses that are based on a detailed empirical study of the issues concerned. Very often, the `devil is in the details' as far as donor

assistance is concerned: poor coordination, inappropriate training models, linguistic or cultural barriers, political friction, bureaucratic politics, and even key personalities can be important obstacles to capacity-building. In the Palestinian case, however, Brynjar Lia has provided a masterful account of the evolution of security assistance to the Palestinian Authority during the Oslo era. In doing so, he has called upon an impressive array of sources, including diplomatic archives, personal interviews, and press accounts. This work is, and is likely to remain, the definitive account of its topic - the post-Oslo, police equivalent of Yezid Sayigh's seminal work on an earlier era of Palestinian 'armed struggle'. Moreover, in providing an impressive degree of detail and evidence, Lia has not neglected neither the analytical component of his study. The initial discussion of policing and police assistance is clear and useful, without falling into the sterile theoretical name-dropping [...]. Throughout, I found his explanation for developments to be well-reasoned and convincing. His final conclusions are sound, and indeed offer a number of 'lessons learned' that are of much broader significance.'- Professor Rex Brynen, University of McGill, Montreal, Canada

Kurzbeschreibung This book examines the role of international donors in creating and reforming the Palestinian police and security forces, beginning in the early aftermath of the Oslo Accords to the outbreak of the second Intifada, which brought most police reform efforts to a standstill. The author explores the challenges and dilemmas facing the donor countries when they strived to assist in building a police that was being without the framework of an independent state. Apart from providing unique insight into the problems of providing aid to police forces created by a national liberation organization in a war torn society, this book also offers a far more detailed and accurate account of a much neglected research topic, namely police reform efforts in the Middle East peace process. The book demonstrates how the donor officials struggled to overcome ingrained unwillingness at home against the use of aid funds for police reform purposes, while at the same time maneuvering uneasily between Israeli obstructionism and security concerns, rivalries between Palestinian police generals, as well as a lack of Palestinian preparedness for the technical and practical aspects of police reform. Based on a host of new unpublished sources, spanning from Palestinian Authority documents, internal Palestinian Police publications, a unique access to the archives of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry (which chaired the most important police coordination committees), the present study gives a unique insight into a hitherto uncharted territory in contemporary Palestinian and Middle Eastern history. This book will be of invaluable interest to students, researchers and practitioners in the field of security sector reform and international police assistance.

Pressestimmen This work is, and is likely to remain, the definitive account of its topic' Rex Brynen, McGill University 'The strength [of the book] lies in the detailed and careful examination of both the social order and policing problems as they have arisen in Palestine and in the problems and processes of donor assistance. Nothing like this ... exists right now on any other police reform and assistance project.' Otwin Marenin, Washington State University