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August 1, 2009

Ms. Karen Colvard
The Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation
25 West 53rd Street
New York, NY 10019-5401

Dear Ms. Colvard:

Enclosed is a revised version of an earlier proposal originally submitted in 1989 under the title *The Accumulation of Capital in Israel and the Palestinian Uprising - Insight Towards a Social Wage Theory of History*. My title for the present proposal is *Violence And Utopia: The Unrelenting Palestinian Uprising as a Paradigm*. In view of new developments on the Israeli Palestinian front, and beyond its compelling potential for broader theoretical applications relevant to the Guggenheim's core mission and stated current priorities, this individually submitted research and writing proposal represents a timely contribution towards informing the new US commitment to privileging diplomacy in working to forestall global violence.

I still vividly and with much pleasure recall your response when I telephoned you during the summer of 1990 for advice about the agreeability of my proposing an alternative project. You explained that your selection committee was in fact extremely interested in my thesis on violence and that the original proposal was turned down merely due to inadequate detail about my sources of data and research methods.

Similarly, in July 1996 I was pleasantly surprised to learn from your colleague Mr. Joel Wallman of continued interest in my social-wage theory of violence. Mr. Wallman advised me to simply highlight the expert sources upon which I would draw in my analysis, a lacuna attentively addressed by this revised version.

Although on both occasions I was thoroughly mobilized to resubmit my proposal, the appearance of a seemingly hopeful new situation accompanying the Oslo Peace Process and giving rise to a new, post-Zionist narrative attempting an authentic departure from the dominant sociological establishment, presented a historic opportunity – the equivalent of a sounding board against which the value of the social wage theory of violence could be critically reassessed.

More recent developments, including the second uprising, the construction of a dividing wall, the war on Gaza, the most recent Israeli elections fostering the curious equation of not "land for peace," but rather "economic peace for recognition of Israel as a Jewish state," were bound to force my earlier proposal squarely on the agenda and the commitment to disseminating the tools and findings of this methodological complex and thereby prolonged study into the forefront of my professional commitments.

Thus, it is with great hope that I hereby re-apply for the support of a Guggenheim Foundation grant to enable me to make this seminal work available at this most fertile moment of potential change of direction in the Middle East. I believe my work reaches to the core of your program's mission and commitment to advancing an understanding of the root-sources of violence in the modern world as they relate to social change. This work will provide the groundwork for a more advanced thesis I have been invited to discuss at various professional forums, "Globalization as the Incompleteness of Urbanization," the essence of a foreseeable future proposal decoding the modern spatial order and the structural location of social change related to the social wage application.

I trust you will agree upon reviewing my material that given my professional background and history, I am uniquely positioned to advance the thesis I set out to explore in this proposed work and which I consider at the core of the methodological breakthrough required to address the policy challenges posed by globalization and the progressive dismantlement of the welfare state.

Lastly, in view of my eagerness and professional preparedness to make this work available within one year, I took the liberty of requesting a presently necessary sum substantially exceeding your stated ordinary yearly grant range. However, should my plans to pursue a publisher's advance materialize, I would be able to cut significantly, if not completely remove, the largest item (Principal Investigator salary) in my proposed budget estimates, bringing them to well below the expected limit.

I look forward to supplying any additional information upon your request.

Sincerely,

Najwa Makhoul

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# TITLE PAGE

## Application to the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation for a Research Grant

**Project Title**

Violence And Utopia: The Unrelenting Palestinian Uprising As A Paradigm

**Principal Investigator (name, title, address, email [optional])**

NAJWA H. MAKHOUL, Ph.D.
155 Raymond Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
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**Social Security Number (U.S. citizens):** _____

**Institution (if applicable) and Address**

**First Year Request:** $ 38,470.23 **Starting Date:** January 1, 2010

**Additional Year(s):** $ _____
**(if applicable)**

**Total:** $ 38.470.23

**Signature:** _____
**(Principal Investigator)**

**Telephone:**(617) 868-6134 FaxVoice(815)301-2632

**Date:** August 1, 2009

**Signature:** _____
**(Official of Institution, if applicable)**

**Typed Name:** _____

**Title:** _____

**Date:** _____

**Names, addresses, and telephones of two referees:**

Political Psychologist HERBERT KELMAN
Department Of Psychology
Harvard University
William James Hall 1430
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Department Of Science And Technology Studies
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Applicant: NAJWA H. MAKHOUL

Application to the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation for a Research Grant

## ABSTRACT OF RESEARCH PLAN

Success in addressing the sources of political violence in contemporary society has come primarily from psychological perspectives that consider the behavioral/motivational expression of the perpetrators as the site of explanation itself. Complementing those successes and yet sharply departing from their methodological underpinnings, I propose an entirely new focus of inquiry rooted in my work addressing the problem of knowledge in the modern era. I propose that the key to addressing the root sources of violence in the modern social order is the hypothesis that "violence is inherent in the post-colonial structures of accumulation, since they are distinctly lacking in the instrumentality of the social wage in conquering working class loyalty." I empirically ground the exploration of this new type of hypothesis in a social setting demonstrably paradigmatic of the relations between capitalism's center and its periphery. That setting is the disordered Israel emerging from the 1967 War with a Palestinian working class forced into a permanent uprising firmly located within the purview of its new effective political boundaries. The work to be completed under the requested grant would then include an essential field work component along with the development and application of new analytical means, and will culminate in a book manuscript embodying a virtual historical laboratory vividly illustrating the dynamic interplay between violence, social change, and the pattern of social wage application along with the spatial consequences this dynamic realizes. The requested grant would cover costs of advancing this proposed prolonged study and bringing it to completion at an unusually fertile moment for realizing the promise it holds for practical and theoretical advances of current global significance. Although I have plans to carry out this proposed work from visiting positions at Harvard University, MIT and/or the Jerusalem Institute for the Study of Society, I still plan to administer the awarded funds by myself.

## RELEVANCE TO HUMAN DOMINANCE, AGGRESSION, OR VIOLENCE

This proposed project could not be more relevant to the above priorities. First, it investigates the pinnacle of century-long chain of violence born out of modernist aggression. Second, it advances an understanding of the Uprising ("Intifada"), the pinnacle of this conflict, as the inherent inability of the Israeli capitalist state to forestall radical demands for citizenship rights when Israel's working class ceases to be unquestionably Jewish. In doing this, it enables us to gain critical insight into the sources of violence inherent in conventional modern social formations where, conversely, the state must always present itself as serving the population as whole. Guided by this theoretical insight, the analysis draws furthermore upon examples from Allende's unprecedented public nutrition program in Chile as a sounding board against which the epistemological value of the Israeli exception could be still more critically reassessed. Lastly, in advancing a coherent social wage theory of violence, the completed work provides the key to understanding how this global problem could eventually be overcome.

NAJWA H. MAKHOUL

REFEREE'S REPORT

APPLICANT: NAJWA H. MAKHOUL

PROJECT TITLE: Violence And Utopia: The Unrelenting Palestinian Uprising As Paradigm

To the referee: The applicant named above requests that you serve as a referee for the accompanying proposal to the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation. Please give your opinion of the merit of the proposal, the procedures involved, and the applicant's ability to complete the project successfully. Your comments will be kept in strict confidence. You may either use this form or send a letter. Send your response directly to the foundation (25 West 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019) by August 15. Referees with questions may call (646) 428-0971. Letters may be sent by fax to (646) 428-0981.

Signature

Date

Phone: (617) 495-3816

Telephone number

Name and address (Please type):

HERBERT KELMAN
Harvard University
William James Hall 1430
Cambridge, MA 02138

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Department Of Science And Technology Studies
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*Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, 1978.*
*Founder, Co-Director, and Chief Scientist of the Jerusalem Institute for the Study of Society, 1984-1989.*
*Proficient in Arabic, Hebrew, and English.*
*US Permanent Resident*

## CURRENT WORK

The Jerusalem Open Design Project - A Proposal for Inventing the Dialogic City, Director and Principal Investigator, May 2001-present

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of New Mexico and Sarah Lawrence College and advised graduate and/or undergraduate students enrolled at the above-mentioned universities as well as the University of Sussex, Universities of Paris and the University of Bradford.

## PUBLICATIONS

Oxford University Press, New York Academy of Science Annals; American Scientist; The Ecologist; Social Science and Medicine; Sierra Club, International Journal of Health Services; Journal of Palestine Studies; Founding Papers of the Jerusalem Institute for the Study of Society, and Middle East Research Reports.

## WORKS CONTRACTED/UNDER REVIEW/IN PROGRESS

Makhoul, N. A City Without Subject: The Israeli Modern in Theory, History, and Spatial Configuration (Intended for Blackwell Manifesto Series,)

Makhoul, N. The Modern Spatial Order Decoded: A Contribution to the Sociology of Knowledge (intended for The MIT Press.)

Makhoul, N. "Theoretical Issues in Comparative and International Research on Urbanization and Globalization," (contracted with *The* Lincoln Institute of Land Policy.)

## CURRENT RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTERESTS

Theory of city form; Studies in the built environment and human-settlements; Methods of analysis of contemporary social and spatial structures; Community and Regional Development and Planning; theoretical issues in comparative and international research on globalization and urbanization, and, Public Policy (Science, Land Use, Health, Environment, Development.)

## SAMPLE PUBLIC LECTURES AND JURIED PRESENTATIONS

The Inoperative Community Revisited: A Reading in Digital Technology and the Future of Human Settlements", Southern New Hampshire University, Manchester NH, March 18, 2004.

"Planning Theory and History and the Global Processes of Un-planning: What Lessons for Whom?" Seven International Congress of APSA, Hanoi, Vietnam, September 12-15, 2003. *

"Can Theory Be Leading In History? The Portable Jerusalem Institute for the Study Of Society As A Vehicle For Critical Inquiry", Second European Conference of the International Society for Literature and Science on "Experimenting Arts and Sciences", Aarhus, Denmark, May 8-12, 2002.

"City form, information technology and the modern problem of knowledge" Society for Social Studies of Science's Annual Meeting on "Fashioning the Future: Science, Technology and Visions of Progress", Cambridge, MA, November 1-4, 2001.

"What Urban Space –Why This Is An Urgent Question?" Lincoln Institute of Land Policy Seminar Series, Cambridge, Massachusetts, September 29, 1999.

"ReVersing the Urban: City Form in a Labor Theory of Value", 36th Annual Meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, Tempe, Arizona, November 3-6, 1994.

"Housing in the Age of Flexibility: Planning for Sustainable Communities as Planning for Post Modernity", Fannie Mae Institute for Housing Research, The UN-NGO's Committee on Shelter and Community, and City College Architectural Center Joint Conference Preparing for Habitat II on "Planning for Sustainable Communities", New York, March 15, 1994.

"Planning for the "Public To Be": Epistemic Lessons From the Israeli Paradigm of Urban and Regional Development", "Planning in Context: Development in a Changing World" Conference, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, March 4-7, 1993.

"Science for Post National Society: The Jerusalem Institute For The Study Of Society As An Illuminating Experiment", International Peace Research Association's World Congress on "Challenges of a Changing Global Order", Kyoto, Japan, July 27-31, 1992.

"Israel's Dual Urban Form: A Sociological Perspective," Department of City and Regional Planning, University of California at Berkeley, fall 1990.

"Looking at the Ethnic Divide Through the Lens of a Non-Ethnic Social Science Perspective," Arab Study Society, Jerusalem, October 2, 1986.

## SAMPLE GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

Maine Peace Fund Grant , Jerusalem Open Design Project, 2004

The Lincoln Institute of Land Policy Grant, Theoretical Issues in Comparative and International Research on Urbanization and Globalization, December 1998-1999.

Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts Grant, The Postmodern Village of Lost Palestine, 1996.

Samuel Rubin Foundation, Research Grant, The Conduct of Science in Israel, 1990.

American-Middle East Peace Research Institute, Research Grant, The Infrastructure of Social Science Research in Israel and Palestine, 1984-1985.

Israel Council for Higher Education's Alon Fellowship for Outstanding Young Scholars, l980-l983.

Ford Foundation Grant, World Agricultural Research Project, Harvard University, 1977-1979.

American Association of University Women's International Educational Fellowship, 1976.

## OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

Was Reviewer of Manuscripts for the international journal of health Services(1976-1991).

Provided the core concepts for the official recommendation report of a conference preparing for Habitat II and co-sponsored by Fannie Mae Office of Housing Research and United Nations NGO's Committee on Human Settlements, 1995.

Designed (1981-1982) at the invitation of Hebrew University-Rehoboth Faculty of Agriculture an entirely new Graduate International Agricultural Extension Training Program, including its core offering, "Comparative Approaches to Agricultural Research and Development."

## OTHER DEGREES

Masters in Social Planning, Boston College, 1973.

Bachelors in Sociology, St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, 1971.

Résumé

**Kennie Lyman**
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*Education*

Radcliffe College, BA cum laude, English literature, 1962
Stockholms University, graduate course in social sciences, 1964-65
Gerlesborgsskolan (Stockholm and Gerlesborg, Sweden), drawing and painting, 1964-65
Art Students' League (New York City), drawing and painting 1965-68
Harvard Extension, biology, chemistry, immunology, and animal behavior, 1994-97
Support Center of Massachusetts, grant-writing workshop, fall 1995
Mudflat Pottery Studio, hand-built and thrown pottery, 1999-present

*Professional Experience*

1995-present: Free-lance developmental and copy editing.
Recent books for which I have provided editorial services include *Our Present Complaint, American Medicine, Then and Now,* by Charles E. Rosenberg, Johns Hopkins, and *This Republic of Suffering, Death and the American Civil War,* by Drew Gilpin Faust, Knopf, as well as two forthcoming books, *Two Brides for Apollo, The Life of Samuel Williams (1743-1817)* by Robert F. Rothschild and *Hallowed Ground, "The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Male Negro"* by Susan M. Reverby.
1989-95: Acquisitions editor, Garland Publishing Co.
1988-89: Developmental editor, Garland Publishing Co.
1986-87: Writer and copy editor, *New York Woman* magazine.
1984-85: Co-founder and Editorial Director, *Issue: A Journal for Artists.*
1981-88: Freelance editing and copy editing for publishers including Simon & Schuster, Crown, Putnams, Macmillan, Free Press, and Pantheon.
1980-81: Executive editor, Mondadori Publishing Co.
1976-80: Editor, Mondadori Publishing Co.
1972-75: Lecturer, Brooklyn College Division of Adult Education, teaching courses in art appreciation and silk-screen printing.
1971-72: Story researcher for film and television director Edmund Levy
1968-71: Varied part-time employment while I pursued a painting career. My silk-screen prints are in the collections of the Indianapolis Museum of Art and American Express; my paintings have been exhibited in the Indiana Annual and other group shows.
1968: Scout, Harper's Magazine Press.

FIELD WORK RA'S CURRICULUM VITAE

NAME: Laila Haddad- Najjar

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ADDRESS: 1/16 Habish of Hajjar st. Haifa- Israel
DATE OF BIRTH: 29.7.1980
PLACE OF BIRTH: Haifa- Israel

LANGUAGES: Arabic, Hebrew and English

PROFESSION:

Certified Teacher of English with 7 years of experience

EDUCATION:

Candidate to a Masters in English as a Foreign Language, Haifa University

B.A. in English language and literature and in general education, Haifa University

## NAJWA H. MAKHOUL
## Freelance Administrative and Secretarial Technical Assistant's CV

**Nancy Wechsler**
**153 Raymond Street, Cambridge, MA 02140 (617) 877-3468 nanwec@aol.com**

2005 to Present — **American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge, MA**
Bookkeeper, New England Regional office of AFSC

1997 to 2004 — ***The Women's Review of Books*, Wellesley, MA**
Wellesley College Centers for Research on Women
Project Administrator: Responsible for daily operations of monthly book review publication, with a circulation of 12,000. Maintain subscriber database, oversee mailing list rentals. Perform bookkeeping for a budget of $300,000. Under the direction of the editor in chief, participated in the development and implementation of promotional campaigns and renewal strategies. Took initiative to switch from antiquated billing system to QuickBooks Pro Accounting Program. Hired and supervised work-study students.

1996-1997 — **WECHSLER CONSULTING,** Cambridge, MA
Freelance Consultant performed such tasks as bookkeeping, fundraising, developing fundraising plans, writing, editing, proofreading, data entry.

1986-1995 — **RESIST Foundation, Inc.** Somerville, MA
Director, Member of the Board
Coordinated all aspects of fundraising for a small foundation. Wrote all fundraising and pledge letters, organized prospecting mailings, kept all donor records and regularly corresponded with donors; tracked success of each mailing; analyzed donor demographics, supervised long range planning, met with individual donors, set yearly goals, invested foundation money. Maintained and prepared financial records (using Peachtree Accounting software); tracked all income and expenses.
Handled office administration, from correspondence to tax filings; tracked inventory, handled deposits and paid bills, wrote and solicited articles for monthly newsletter. Managed coordination of Board of Directors. Wrote personnel policies. Contributed photographs to newsletter.

1984-1993 — **NEW WORDS BOOKSTORE**, Cambridge, MA
Helped run specialty book store. Title planning, control and distribution of incoming inventory, customer service, sales assistance. Brought control of mailing lists in-house, saving money and improving accuracy.

1980-1986 — **BROMFIELD STREET EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**,
d.b.a. Gay Community News, Boston, MA
Staff writer, photographer, typographer, filled in occasionally as news' or features' editor. Consulted about graphic design. Edited articles. Attended weekly staff collective meetings. Member of the Personnel Committee, and Sustainer Committee. Helped GCN raise funds for special projects. Wrote Sustainer newsletter and billed sustainers. Actively sought out new people to become writers, photographers, volunteers, and sustainers.

1978-1980 — **OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION**
**Division of Social and Economic Opportunity,** Boston, MA
Secretary

1974-1978 **SOMERVILLE YOUTH PROGRAMS**, Somerville, MA
Work Experience/Training Counselor (Somerville Employment Center); Youth Employment Counselor (Somerville Summer Youth Program); Typing Teacher (Full Circle School, Somerville, MA).

1971-1974 **HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY**, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Served for one year as Party Coordinator, which included organizing a successful petition drive to qualify us for state-wide ballot status. Served on the Ann Arbor City Council for two years as an elected official of the Human Rights Party. Wrote and defended resolutions, ordinances, budget changes; interfaced with community groups organizing for City funding or social change; participated in forums, debates; co-anchored weekly radio and television programs. Did not seek re-election.

**EDUCATION:** University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Graduated with distinction, BA

Community Training Resources , Somerville, MA, "Fragile Alliance, Working with adolescents."

**COMPUTER SKILLS:**
WINDOWS, MAC, MS Word and MS Office, WordPerfect, FoxPro, various fundraising software, Excel, QuickBooks Pro, Peachtree, Meeting Maker, FileMaker Pro. Excellent computer skills and ability to learn new software quickly. Excellent software and hardware troubleshooting skills.

**INTERESTS:**
Writing, reading, photography, movies, plays, working with adolescents

**OTHER:**

**Wellesley College Center for Research on Women**, Wellesley, MA
Same Sex Marriage Project member (Volunteer). Participated in presentation of our work at a Luncheon Seminar at the Centers as well as participated in a more informal discussion with students at one of the Wellesley College Dormitories.

**Publication**
My writing and photography have appeared in (among other publications):
The Women's Review of Books, Gay Community News, The Resist Newsletter, Radical America, Against the Current, "Testimonies, Lesbian Coming-Out Stories," edited by Karen Barber and Sarah Holmes1988, 1994

**Editorial contributions and Acknowledgements**
My assistance to other writers has been acknowledged on occasion:
"Epic Encounters, Culture, Media, and U.S. Interests in the Middle East, 1945-2000" by Melani McAlister (UC Press 2001); "Race, Gender & Work, a Multicultural Economic History of Women in the United States," by Teresa L. Amott and Julie A. Matthaei (South End Press, 1991); "Different Rainbows," edited by Peter Drucker (Gay Men's Press, 2000); "Max Shachtman and His Left, a Socialist's Odyssey Through the American Century," by Peter Drucker, (Humanities Press International 1994; "Socialists and the Ballot Box, a Historical Analysis," by Eric Chester (Praeger, 1985).

Most recently I am reading and commenting on a work in progress by Tehila Lieberman tentatively titled "The Binding of Solomon Feingold."

## D. BUDGET ESTIMATES

ITEM 1 - SALARY FOR PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR.....$14,000.00
20% time for12 months at salary level of $70,000
(CV attached)

ITEM 2 - FIELD TRIP AIRFARE..... $1,573.50
Basic round-trip economy ticket..... $1,100.00
US Passenger Facility Charges..... $28.00
US Flight Segment Tax..... $3.00
September 11th Security Fee..... $2.50
Fuel surcharges fee..... $95.00
Additional taxes and fees applicable to
international itineraries:..... $345.00

ITEM 3 -PERDIEM.....$5,850.00
45 days @ $130/day

ITEM 4 - FREELANCE TECHNICAL AND SECRETARIAL HELP.....$3,780.00
180 hrs @ $21/hr

ITEM 5- RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS..... $2,703.30
130 hrs @ $15 or 150 hrs @ $13..... .....$1,950.00
Local travel Costs for 26 trips..... $753.30
(CV attached)

ITEM 6-FREELANCE EDITORIAL TECHNICAL
Assistance.....$8,125.00
100-125 hours @ $65/hr (CV Attached)
(CV attached)

ITEM 7-BOOKS AND DOCUMENTS..... .....$1,150.00

ITEM 8 - COPYING ..... $75.00
1500 photocopies @ 5 cents, critical texts and archival data in Israel

ITEM 9-SUPPLIES, POSTAGE, TELEPHONE.....$350.00
Basic supplies .....$180.00
International shipment postage..... .....$100.00
Telephone cards .....$70.00

ITEM 10- EQUIPMENT .....$2,790.00
Travel Light Notebook..... ...$700.00
Portable printer /scanner ..... .....,$200.00
*Personal computer.....$1,590.00
(17 inch-screen laptop for principal investigator exclusive use)
*personal Printer/scanner..... .....$300.00

TOTAL COSTS.....$40,371.80

SUM REQUESTED..... ..... ..... .....$38,481.80

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## E. BUDGET JUSTIFICATION

### ITEM 1: SALARY ($14,000)

This item refers exclusively to the Principal Investigator's partial salary for the proposed period. In order to accomplish the work within the proposed one-year time table, I would need to devote at least 20% of my time for the proposed project. This proportion of my time will not be covered by any other source of compensation. Since I do not have a paid job at present, I have consulted the appropriate authorities at MIT and Harvard University for a reasonable salary figure base for a person with my qualifications (between associate and full professor rank) in Cambridge, MA where I will be based during the proposed period. The figure quoted and which includes fringe benefits was no less than $70,000. Thus, my $14,000 figure for 20% of my time for the proposed 12-month period. However, should my plans to meantime pursue a publisher's advance materialize, I would be able to significantly cut down if not even completely remove, this largest item in my proposed budget estimates so as to bring the requested sum to well below the expected range.

### ITEM 2: ONE ROUND FIELD TRIP AIRFARE ($1573.50)

This $1573.50 figure will cover an airfare ticket for one field trip to my country of research, Israel and back. The quoted sum includes both the basic economy class airfare for Boston/Tel Aviv/Boston and the taxes and fees based on the website figures for cheapest flights to Israel as detailed above. I definitely need at least one field trip to consult Israeli and Palestinian municipal archives and Israeli government records, and to discuss a number of problems pertaining to the content of my proposal with peers and agencies including a sample of municipal councils. The primary research task to be accomplished on this field trip consists in the gathering of data for an analytical "mapping of the actual application of social wages" by geographic location, ethnic groups, type of human settlement, and form collective consumption over the past 40 years. This field trip is clearly essential for the completion of the proposed project in so far as availing empirical grounding for the proposal's core theoretical proposition.

### ITEM 3: PER DIEM ($5050)

I have arrived at this per diem budget estimate on the basis of $130 per 45 daylong fieldwork period. This daily per diem for Israel was quoted to me by the Harvard University office of sponsored research in 1994 and it continues to hold given the current exchange rates. This budget item exclusively applies to the principal investigator's field research expenses applicable for meals, lodging and local transport in the country of my research. In other words, principal investigator's field research expenses including both the $ 1573.50 airfare and $5050 per diem (totaling $6623.50) are within the 25% ($7500) of the foundation's official grant upper limit. It is clearly well below the 25% of the requested sum.

### ITEM 4: SECRETARIAL AND TECHNICAL HELP ($3780)

This item pertains to costs of contracting freelance secretarial help with data processing, entering of pre-computer drafts through scanning and proofreading or complete retyping of a substantial part of

already-drafted components and, most importantly, entering my continuous revisions of chapters (which I can do best on hard copies) prior to reaching the editor's desk. The figure for the standard hourly rate in Cambridge, MA where I will be based for the duration of the project was cited to me earlier by the Harvard office of sponsored research as being $15-25. I thus opted for an average hourly rate of $21. I would need about 180 hours of such service varyingly distributed over the proposed timetable. The proposal's theoretical complexity is bound to generate a number of versions of theoretical formulations to be intensively revised and reconciled. In addition the book manuscript to be prepared under the requested grant will include tables, computer graphics, as will as visual imaging/mapping of the actual patterns of application of social wages. Thus an adequate secretarial/clerical assistance continuously entering my revisions is absolutely necessary for delivering the project's end product on time, particularly since I cannot touch-type with the required speed, nor do I possess the computer skills needed in the process. I plan to advertise this specific job upon grant approval.

**ITEM 5: RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP ($2,666.73)**

This sum is to cover costs of on-site research assistantship in Israel including the costs of both work hours and local travel. The RA will help me in archival research covering a sample of municipal archives as well as government/parliamentary records, some data processing, and preliminary translation of cited texts and sources from Arabic and Hebrew to English. I am looking to hire one or two graduate students from a local university to assist me during my field trip. I based the figure of $1950 for the first subcategory on $15/130 hours. I derived the figure for the second subcategory on the basis of an average of 25 trips (total 130 hours/5 hours a day) by an average ILS 100 per trip (totaling ILS 2500), which by today's exchange rate of ILS 1 = USD 0.286693 yields $716.73 Hence the total of $2713.30 for this item. I have corresponded with a graduate student of Haifa University, Laila Haddad-Najjar (English specialization with native knowledge of Arabic and Hebrew) who has agreed to carry out the RA task. Her CV is enclosed.

**ITEM 6: FREELANCE EDITORIAL-TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE ($8,125)**

This budget item is, in my case, hardly difficult to justify. Firstly, the proposed project's end product would constitute my first independent book, meaning my first experience in delivering a book manuscript ready to be submitted for consideration by a potential publisher. Secondly, this proposed end product will be prepared in English as a second language. Thirdly, the work to be completed under the requested grant is keenly aimed at making an impact on how issues of violence and peace in the modern world, particularly in the context of the unbearably tragic violent encounter between Israelis and Palestinians understood as two authentic victims of modernism, ought to be framed and treated; hence the particular importance of its clarity and art of presentation. By the same token, given the necessary theoretical complexity of the work to be completed under the requested grant, and the fact that its end product must speak equally as clearly to an academic readership as to the larger, concerned public and policy oriented readerships without any compromise of rigor, renders the optimal logical ordering and readability of the end product crucial for realizing the promise which its core proposition holds for broader practical and theoretical applications. The above give me reason to hire a competent freelance editor to help in the preparation of the proposed project's end

product, to say nothing about the indispensability of the external disciplinary role of a gently strong top-notch editor for a confident delivery of the proposed project's end product within the proposed timetable. I have recently discussed my project with a number of Cambridge-based freelance editors arriving at the firm conclusion that Kennie Lyman (CV is enclosed) would be an excellent choice. In direct consultation with her, I arrived at the $8125 figure for present estimates of 100-125 hours of required editorial work. She charges $65 per hour. I felt it would be wise to consider the upper end of the time estimates, hence the quoted estimated cost for this item.

**ITEM 7: BOOKS AND DOCUMENTS (1,150)**

The figure in this item represents the costs of acquisition of books and other documents I would frequently need to consult as the theoretical research, analysis of data, and writing processes advance. Such documents will include Statistical Abstracts of Israel and other government and municipal publications. The books I am looking to purchase include both advanced theoretical works on the social wage, social structure, theories of the state, theories of violence, as well as books in Arabic ,Hebrew, and English dealing directly with Israeli-Palestinian conflict, with a special focus on the new, post-Zionist literature. A sample of the books to be purchased are included in the proposal's bibliography and starred for the purpose.

**ITEM 8: EQUIPMENT ($2790)**

I would definitely need a laptop as well as portable scanner/printer for my personal use as principal investigator here in the US and abroad. These two starred items will cost $1890 and will be availed to me from personal sources. However, I would definitely need to purchase a light notebook along with a portable printer /scanner for field research use in Israel and where I also can get them for reasonable prices (the first for $700, the second for $200).

**ITEM 9: SUPPLIES, POSTAGE, TELEPHONE ( $350)**

This item refers to costs of basic office supplies such as folders, staplers, pencils, magic markers, Post-Its, cartridges, paper and stationery (about $180), of shipping purchased books and documents (about $100), and of telephone use in Israel and from the US (using telephone cards) with archive officers and my RA in planning for and in supervising the actual process of executing the planned field research (about $70).

**ITEM10: COPYING ($75)**

Primarily for costs of photocopying of critical texts and archival data items by my research assistant and myself in the course of the on-site research to be carried out in Israel. I determined the figure on the basis of an average 5 cents per copy for an estimated total of about 1,500 photocopies.

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F. Research Plan

Success in addressing the sources of political violence in contemporary society has come primarily from psychological perspectives that consider the behavioral/motivational expression of the perpetrators as the site of explanation itself. Complementing those successes and yet sharply departing from their methodological underpinnings, I propose an entirely new focus of inquiry rooted in my work addressing the problem of knowledge in the modern era. I propose that the key to addressing the root sources of violence in the modern social order is the hypothesis that "violence is inherent in the post-colonial structures of accumulation, since they are distinctly lacking in the instrumentality of the social wage in conquering working class loyalty."

I have enclosed a revised version of an earlier proposal originally submitted in 1989 under the title The Accumulation of Capital in Israel and the Palestinian Uprising - Insight Towards a Social Wage Theory of History. My title for the present proposal is Violence and Utopia: The Unrelenting Palestinian Uprising as a Paradigm.

In view of new developments on the Israeli Palestinian front, and beyond its compelling potential for broader theoretical applications relevant to the Guggenheim's core mission and stated current priorities, this individually submitted research and writing proposal represents a timely contribution towards informing the new US commitment to privileging diplomacy in working to forestall global violence.

As you can see, I am also significantly proposing a methodologically complex research and writing project aimed at informing an original, social wage theory of violence. This theoretically oriented project, is specifically designed to advance the hypothesis that "violence is inherent in the post colonial structures of accumulation since they are distinctly lacking in the instrumentality of the social wage in conquering working class loyalty."

To advance this theoretically rigorous hypothesis, I utilize a methodology drawing on exception in order to gain critical insight into implicit aspects of the norm. in doing this, I draw on my advanced theoretical work addressing the problem of knowledge in the modern era and informing an entirely new focus of inquiry known in relevant professional circles as "spatial epistemology," a contribution being elaborated in different book in progress and has been invited for at length submission to especial issue of the Social Epistemology journal to be devoted to the discussion of this spatial theory of knowledge by leading figures invited by the editorial board from a broad spectrum of disciplines.

With this purpose in mind, I will ground the exploration of this original hypothesis in a social setting I will demonstrate as being paradigmatic of the relations between capitalism's center and its periphery. That setting is the disordered Israeli utopia emerging form the 1968 war as an ethnically defined state ranking high in its development as a type of welfare state, but with its working class no longer unquestionably Jewish as constructed in the prevailing nationalistic sociological paradigms and as it had to be in the formerly dominant Labor Zionist political ideology.

In this extreme and rather denaturalized setting at the core of this proposal, I have recognized and amply documented a virtual historical laboratory uniquely useful for illustrating the dynamic interplay between the pattern of application of the social wage, the pattern of violence, related to spatial configurations, ethnicity, and the structural location of social change and thereby for testing from up close the above mentioned hypothesis through the method of exception an illumination of implicit aspects of the norm. For dealing with modern world emerges from my broader theoretical work as dealing with a naturalized utopia. Methodologically speaking, my proposal amounts to a study within a study of the violent Israeli Palestrina encounter as a paradigm that serves to illuminate implicit aspects of the sources of violence in contemporary society a large. In other words, I methodically draw upon my particular analysis of the Israeli post1967 structure of accumulation and the global postcolonial structure of accumulation as mutually illuminating contrasts.

The proposal's objectives could then be presented as advancing a study within a study revealing the key to addressing the structural sources of violence in contemporary society and bringing this dual-form study to completion in a coherent book manuscript form within a one-year time frame. A policy oriented theoretical study of the source of violence in the modern world, utilizing an extreme case study—the pinnacle of the century long Israeli -Palestinian violent encounter--as a paradigm

On the simplest and most immediate level, the achievement of the proposal's objectives would involve a necessary field work component of which I plan to conduct in Israel with

the help of a local graduate student research assistant (CV included) and where I will spend a 45 daylong period finalizing this field work some time about March 15 to April 30, 2010. This specific component of my research plan will primarily consist of archival research utilizing governmental and municipal archives mapping the patterns of application the social wage (collective consumption) before and after the 1967 war, related to organized social demands and patterns of violence with in the purview of the Israeli state's effective political boundaries. Findings will be analyzed through the lens of an original, spatial theory of knowledge rooted in my early, Ph.D. work in Urban and Regional Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a theory which arisen in the first instance in the context of extensive work to document the dramatic restructuring of Israel political economy in the after math of the 1967 War. I will then visually represent the emerging findings through computer manipulations to illustrate the dynamic interplay between the pattern of application of the social wage, the pattern of violence, related to spatial configurations, ethnicity, and the structural location of social change.

At the core of the original methods and procedures of the research and the means by which the results will be analyzed and interpreted, is a model of mutually illuminating contrasts: By advancing an understanding of the pinnacle of this conflict, the unrelenting uprising and state violent response, in terms of inherent inability of the Israeli capitalist state as an ethnically defined state to forestall radical demands for citizenship rights when Israel's working class ceases to be unquestionably Jewish, I gain critical insight into the conventional mode of application of the social wage prevalent in social formations where the state consistently must present itself as serving the population as whole and vise

versa. The completion of this proposed work will thus amount to availing a virtual historical laboratory of undoubted value to a leading program the commitment to addressing the deeper sources of violence in the modern world.

The crux of the social theoretical component of this work will consists in my bringing the intense discussion about the genesis and application of the social wage related to citizenship and exclusion currently being engendered by the processes globalization and generalization of flexible regimes of accumulation I demonstrate to be substituting themselves for the social contract as a means of reproduction of labor to bare on the question of violence and its considerable intensification in the global era. This original effort would constitute a significant new contribution towards a sociological theory of violence related to social change.

(In Sweden and Britain, the term 'social wage' has been used to mean a coherent watertight package of supplementary benefits (Rainwater et.al., 1986, pp.131132). As such, it comes to mean a universal welfare system, which guarantees a minimum adequate income to all citizens.)

The social wage is a distinctly modernist category by definition implies universal suffrage. It thus belongs in the modern state's essential self definition as serving the population as a whole. In Israel where the state by itself definition is to serve exclusively a part of the population, the application of the social wage takes on an entirety different shape and function at odds with its purpose—a key finding from my broader research on which I will draw in the accomplishment of the theoretical objectives of this proposal.

What remarkable, is that despite significant developments in theorizing the social wage in the context of the entire process of globalization, no one else has to my knowledge brought an understanding of the social wage application or abstract category to bare on theorizing the question of violence in modern society. This connection has not been previously recognized even though the social wage historically originated in the modern state's to forestall radical working class demands for citizenship rights. Herein lays the importance of my enlistment of a spatial theory of knowledge rooted in my earlier work and constituting the essence of wok to date. For only through the lens of this theory can I remove the barrier to recognizing this key connection. For that barrier is the spatial structure of representation distinctive of modern society. For in order to recognize the explanatory connection between political violence and the politics of social provision, one must firstly address the foundation of the categories we routinely use to theorize and society and define social boundaries. It requires an advanced knowledge of social segmentation, related to spatial configurations and the possibility of social change.

I will thus heavily draw on my work in the 1980s to establish at the Jerusalem Institute for the Study of Society seeking conceptualize and institutionally implement a model of science for post national and postmodern society, which involved considerable work on the level of theory and which presupposed systematic investigation into the frames of reference which had thus far guided the study of the society in general and in the arbitrarily segmented Israel/Palestine and addressing of the foundation of the prevailing analytical categories.

In advancing my analysis of this model, I also draw on my extensive work in public health especially on example from Allende's unprecedented public nutrition program in Chile as a sounding board against which the epistemological value of the Israeli exception could be even more critically assessed.

In short, this proposed project could not be more relevant to your program's mission and core priorities concerning violence and social change as well as the issues of religion ethnicity and nationalism. For one thing, it investigates the pinnacle of century-long chain of violence born out of modernist aggression and culminating in hardening forms of nationalism obscuring the possibility of social change. Second, it advances an understanding of the Uprising ("Intifada"), the pinnacle of this conflict, as the inherent inability of the Israeli capitalist state to forestall radical demands for citizenship rights when Israel's working class ceases to be unquestionably Jewish. In doing this, it enables us to gain critical insight into the sources of violence inherent in conventional modern social formations where, conversely, the state must always present itself as serving the population as whole. Lastly, in advancing a coherent social wage theory of violence, the completed work provides the key to understanding how this global problem could eventually be overcome.

This is also a study of violent encounter between two extreme victims of modernism equally as ruthlessly suffering from divisive paradigms serving to impede the development of a commensurable vision for ending this conflict. In approaching this

conflict with new means, notably through the lens of a spatial theory of knowledge that reveals the dynamic interplay between the norms governing the application of the social wage and the pattern of violence, the analysis provides, furthermore, the key to informing hopeful public policies, more adequate theories of violence, and authentic visions for a peace oriented political culture. In this since the proposed research belongs firmly at the core of urgent moral concerns of scholarship.

The work to be completed under the requested grant will culminate in a ready to publish book manuscript demonstrating how the norms governing the application of the social wage under the aegis of an ethnically defined state that ranks high in its development as a type of welfare state reflects in violence within the purview of its effective political boundaries and further utilizing this exception in gaining critical insight towards more adequate understanding of emerging forms of violence related to the flexible regime of accumulation that follows underpinning the process of globalization and its essential dismantlement of the welfare state.

On the level of furthering my career development, the completion of this work and its appearance in a book form, will further provide the groundwork for a more advanced thesis I have been invited to discuss at various professional forums, "Globalization as the Incompleteness of Urbanization," the essence of a foreseeable future proposal decoding the modern spatial order and the structural location of social change related to the social wage application. Similarly, the project end product which I hope to publish with the

Harvard University Press, will avail a first coherent illustration of possible applications of an entirely new focus of inquiry at the core of the means I set out to enlist in addressing the foundation of naturalized categories we uncritically use to theorize such social problems as the roots of modern political violence and the structural location of social change—one of the implicit tasks of this research project.

I trust you will agree upon reviewing my material that given my professional background and history, I am uniquely positioned to advance the thesis I set out to explore in this proposed work and which I consider at the core of the methodological breakthrough required to address the policy challenges posed by globalization and the progressive dismantlement of the welfare state.

In advancing a social wage theory of violence, the completed work will provide the key to understanding how social change could also come about.

More recent developments, including the second uprising, the construction of a dividing wall, the war on Gaza, the most recent Israeli elections fostering the curious equation of not "land for peace," but rather "economic peace for recognition of Israel as a Jewish state," were bound to force my earlier proposal squarely on the agenda and the commitment to disseminating the tools and findings of this methodological complex and thereby prolonged study into the forefront of my professional commitments.

Through the application of original means, including a spatial theory of knowledge rooted in my earlier work to document the dramatic restructuring of Israel's political economy between two theories of capital formation underpinning the rise of the Likud to power, the study uncovers the unfamiliar norms which govern the application of the social wage in a state that need not purport to serve the population as a whole, thus, gaining critical insight into the conventional mode of application of the distinctly modernist social wage category.

The appearance of this work will provide grounding for a more advanced thesis still I have frequently been invited to discuss on a broad spectrum of professional forums, positing "globalization as the incompleteness of urbanization," the essence of foreseeable future proposal decoding the modern spatial order and the structural location of social change related to the social wage application.

Most importantly, I am professionally ready now and therefore eager to make the methods and findings of this timely and highly original work available in a coherent book form. To render viable the achievements of the proposal's objectives within the one year time limit, I plan to hire a field research assistant along with a Cambridge MA based freelance administrative and technical secretarial assistant and editor. Their CVs are enclosed for your review.

Thus, it is with great hope that I hereby re-apply for the support of a Guggenheim Foundation grant to enable me to make this seminal work available at this most fertile

moment of potential change of direction in the Middle East. I believe my work reaches to the core of your program's mission and commitment to advancing an understanding of the root-sources of violence in the modern world as they relate to social change.

Although I have plans to carry out the work from positions with Harvard University, MIT, and/ or Jerusalem Institute for the Study of Society, I plan to nonetheless directly administer the awarded funds without any institutional involvement and/or overhead fees.

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1. As indicated in my budget estimates and justification, a lap top and fax/printer will be availed to me from personal resources.

2. As detailed in my cover letter, I have plans to pursue a publisher's advance, with the hope to be able to reduce, if not completely eliminate, the largest item (Principal Investigator salary) in my proposed budget estimates, bringing them well below the expected limit.

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