

The Relations Between the Bedouins and the Jewish Settlement in Palestine During the British Mandate

C H A P T E R 8

Inscribing History

*The Complex Geographies of Bedouin Tribal Symbols
in the Negev Desert, Southern Israel*

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H. NASH, AND JOSHUA SCHMIDT

Over the course of the past two millennia, the Negev Desert in southern Israel has accommodated fluctuating numbers of pastoral nomads who migrated from the Arabian Peninsula and neighboring territories. These groups, particularly with the last major wave of Bedouin migration in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, introduced a style of rock art consisting primarily of combinations of abstract marks, footprints, and Arabic inscriptions. Large numbers of Bedouin rock markings created in the last two centuries (1800s–1900s) are found at almost every Negev rock art site. With few exceptions, Bedouin rock art is aniconic in nature and stands in contrast to pre-existing Negev rock art styles. Nearly all the panels that the Bedouin marked with abstract motifs already featured other images such as riders on donkey-, horse- and camelback; combat and hunting scenes; *orante* (anthropomorphs with upraised arms, usually interpreted as a stance of prayer); and numerous ibex.

This chapter will focus on the most recent period of Negev rock art and considers how the Bedouin markings were not intended as art per se, but were a form of insignia that performed as a “visual communication system,” with a

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of Jewish-farmed acres and.

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