

# Women's Intergenerational Memories of Political Violence in Argentina and Palestine

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What does  
that mean?



# Marginalized narratives in Argentina and Palestine



Occupation of Palestine:  
1967-present day

Argentinian Dictatorship:  
1976-1983

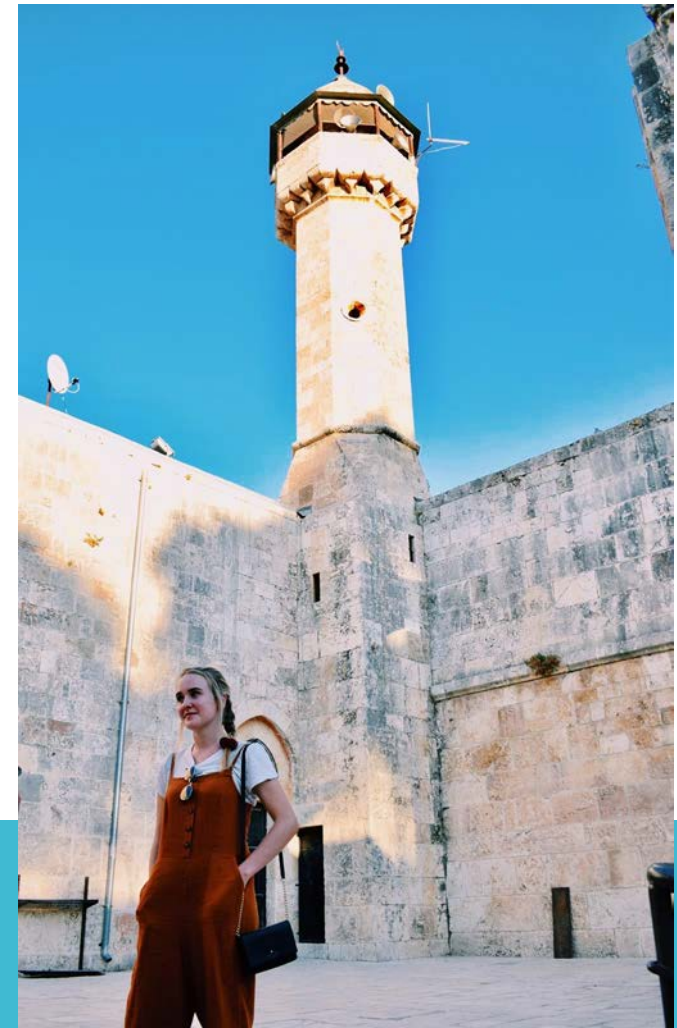


Women's  
memories  
were largely  
excluded from  
the narrative





Buenos Aires, Argentina



Nablus, Palestine

# Semi-structured, ethnographic research



1. What are the different ways that women experience violence?

2. How do different generations of women keep and pass down memories of violence?

3. Do these memories mobilize women socially or politically and, if so, how?

4. How does putting these two contexts in conversation enlighten a larger struggle?

# Research Questions



There is not one  
woman's experience



# Three major themes:

Experiencing violence

Passing down memories

Mobilizing women's rights



Mothers leave the home to advocate for their children and families



“Ser como  
una mujer o  
morir como  
un hombre”



# Transmitting Memories

Argentines pass down memories publicly

Palestinians pass down memories privately

Younger generations of Argentines are still mobilized

Younger generations of Palestinians just want a normal life

Similarity: Importance of educating a peaceful future





“Keep struggling for rights, for a space for them, to live in dignity and equality, to build together a regime of justice and democracy. I was raised on these ideals; I want a more beautiful world.”

Women continue to gain more rights today, but within different spaces



# Transnational Solidarity

When you speak out, when you mobilize, you're not only creating a space for yourself but for others to feel empowered and demand change.

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