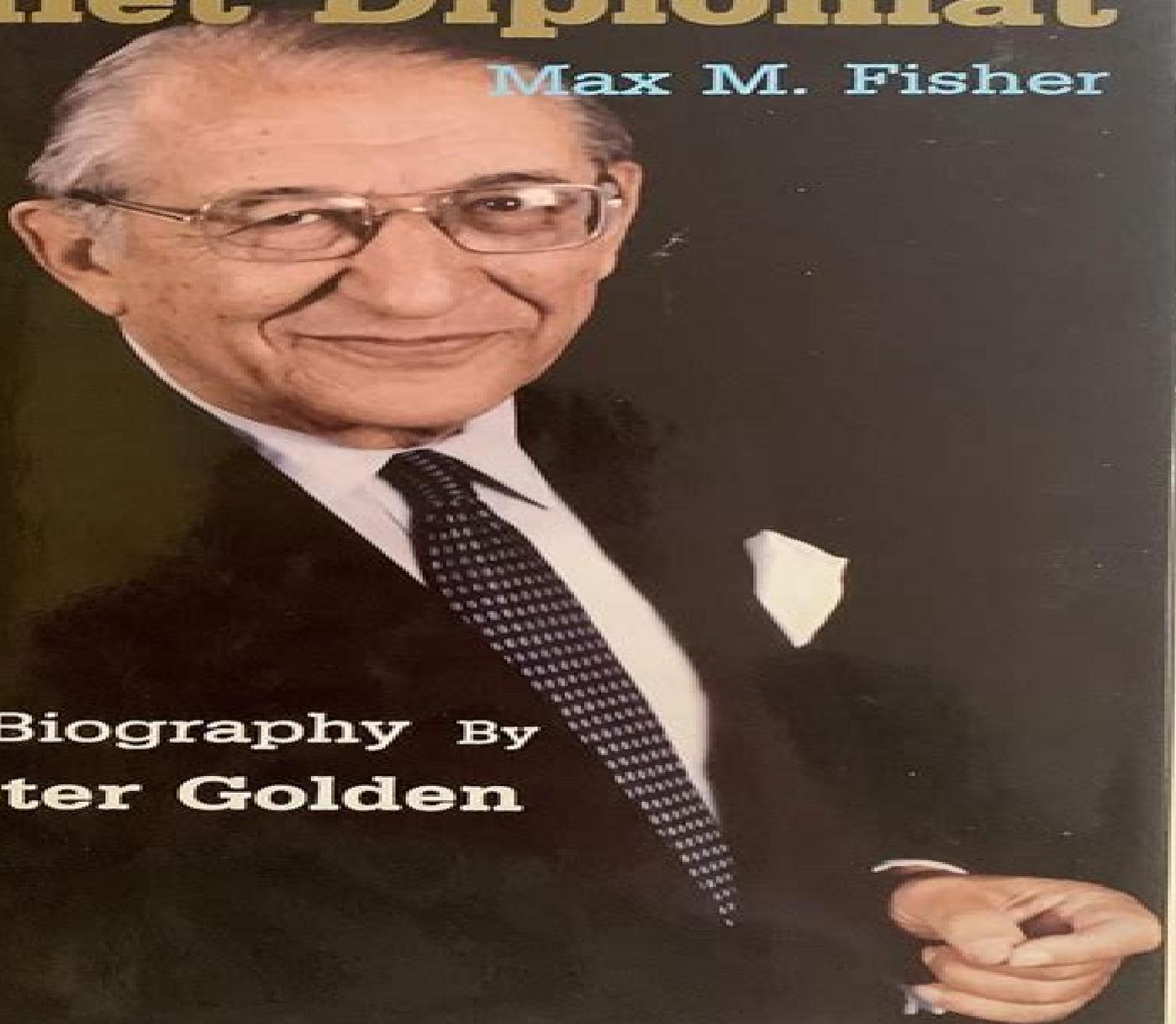


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Diplomat Max M. Fisher, Peter Golden, **American Orientalism** Douglas Little, 2009-09-15 Douglas Little explores the stormy American relationship with the Middle East from World War II through the war in Iraq focusing particularly on the complex and often inconsistent attitudes and interests that helped put the United States on a collision course with radical Islam early in the new millennium After documenting the persistence of orientalist stereotypes in American popular culture Little examines oil Israel and other aspects of U S policy He concludes that a peculiar blend of arrogance and ignorance has led American officials to overestimate their ability to shape events in the Middle East from 1945 through the present day and that it has been a driving force behind the Iraq war For this updated third edition Little covers events through 2007 including a new chapter on the Bush Doctrine demonstrating that in many important ways George W Bush s Middle Eastern policies mark a sharp break with the past

Jewish Power in America Henry Feingold, 2017-07-12 Jewish political power exists as a separate agency in the American polity but before it can be determined whether it is inordinate historian Henry L Feingold declares that it first needs to be identified and defined Jewish power is not associated with military armaments as with a sovereign state like Israel Nor is it personal power There are many influential Jews today who have raised huge sums for office seekers but there are none whose use of financial resources was inordinate With the exception of an abiding concern with the security of Israel there are no overriding public policy concerns that differentiate Jewish voters from the informed educated segment of the American electorate Feingold acknowledges that American Jews do have political power But what kind is it and how does it compare to the power exercised by other ethnic and interest groups that thrive in the American polity The basic charge of those who have raised the alarm about Jewish power that it is used conspiratorially against the national interest is addressed and repudiated This book addresses the question of Jewish power by examining five recent major instances beginning with the New Deal when the play of Jewish power or power exercised by Jews was evident The engagement of American Jewry in the political process is amply documented by survey research and evidenced by the disproportionate number of Jewish office holders on all levels of government It can be traced in some measure to its relationship to European Jewish migration and to the inherent activism of the political left The work presents the reader with a broadly comprehensive and highly informative picture of American Jewish participation in the American polity

The Cold War in the Middle East Nigel J. Ashton, 2007-07-12 This edited volume re assesses the relationship between the United States the Soviet Union and key regional players in waging and halting conflict in the Middle East between 1967 and 1973 These were pivotal years in the Arab Israeli conflict with the effects still very much in evidence today In addition to addressing established debates the book opens up new areas of controversy in particular concerning the inter war years and the so called War of Attrition and underlines the risks both Moscow and Washington were prepared to run in supporting their regional clients The engagement of Soviet forces in the air defence of Egypt heightened the danger of escalation and made this one of the hottest regional conflicts of the Cold War era Against this Cold War backdrop the motives of both Israel and

the Arab states in waging full scale and lower intensity conflict are illuminated The overall goal of this work is to re assess the relationship between the Cold War and regional conflict in shaping the events of this pivotal period in the Middle East The Cold War in the Middle East will be of much interest to students of Cold War studies Middle Eastern history strategic studies and international history *Master of the Game* Martin Indyk,2021-10-26 A perceptive and provocative history of Henry Kissinger s diplomatic negotiations in the Middle East that illuminates the unique challenges and barriers Kissinger and his successors have faced in their attempts to broker peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors A wealth of lessons for today not only about the challenges in that region but also about the art of diplomacy the drama dazzling maneuvers and grand strategic vision Walter Isaacson author of *The Code Breaker* More than twenty years have elapsed since the United States last brokered a peace agreement between the Israelis and Palestinians In that time three presidents have tried and failed Martin Indyk a former United States ambassador to Israel and special envoy for the Israeli Palestinian negotiations in 2013 has experienced these political frustrations and disappointments firsthand Now in an attempt to understand the arc of American diplomatic influence in the Middle East he returns to the origins of American led peace efforts and to the man who created the Middle East peace process Henry Kissinger Based on newly available documents from American and Israeli archives extensive interviews with Kissinger and Indyk s own interactions with some of the main players the author takes readers inside the negotiations Here is a roster of larger than life characters Anwar Sadat Golda Meir Moshe Dayan Yitzhak Rabin Hafez al Assad and Kissinger himself Indyk s account is both that of a historian poring over the records of these events as well as an inside player seeking to glean lessons for Middle East peacemaking He makes clear that understanding Kissinger s design for Middle East peacemaking is key to comprehending how to and how not to make peace [America's Israel](#) Kenneth Kolander,2020-08-03 One of the defining features of United States foreign policy since World War II has been the nation s special relationship with Israel This informal alliance rooted in shared values and culture grew out of a moral obligation to promote Israel s survival in the aftermath of the Holocaust as US policymakers provided military aid weapons and political protection In return Israel served American interests through efforts to contain communism and terrorism in the region Today the US provides almost four billion dollars in military aid per year which raises questions regarding interest and propriety At what point does US support for Israel exceed the boundaries of the countries unconventional relationship and become counterproductive to other national interests including the pursuit of peace in the Middle East Kenneth Kolander provides a vital new perspective on the US Israel bond by focusing on Congress s role in developing and maintaining the special relationship during a crucial period Previous studies have focused on the executive branch but Kolander demonstrates that US Israel relations did not follow a course preferred by successive presidential administrations especially in the 1960s and 1970s Instead he illuminates how influential lobbyists America s affinity for Israel and antipathy towards Arabs and economic pressures influenced legislators and inspired congressional action in support of Israel In doing so he

presents an essential investigation of the ways in which legislators exert influence in foreign policy and adds new depth to the historiography of an important dynamic in postwar world politics

Geography Of Nowhere James Howard Kunstler, 1994-07-26 Argues that much of what surrounds Americans is depressing ugly and unhealthy and traces America's evolution from a land of village commons to a man made landscape that ignores nature and human needs

When They Come for Us, We'll Be Gone Gal Beckerman, 2010-09-23 The remarkable story of the grass roots movement that freed millions of Jews from the Soviet Union The Plain Dealer At the end of World War II nearly three million Jews were trapped inside the USSR They lived a paradox unwanted by a repressive Stalinist state yet forbidden to leave When They Come for Us We'll Be Gone is the astonishing and inspiring story of their rescue Journalist Gal Beckerman draws on newly released Soviet government documents as well as hundreds of oral interviews with refuseniks activists Zionist hooligans and Congressional staffers He shows not only how the movement led to a mass exodus in 1989 but also how it shaped the American Jewish community giving it a renewed sense of spiritual purpose and teaching it to flex its political muscle Beckerman also makes a convincing case that the effort put human rights at the center of American foreign policy for the very first time helping to end the Cold War This wide ranging and often moving book introduces us to all the major players from the flamboyant Meir Kahane head of the paramilitary Jewish Defense League to Soviet refusenik Natan Sharansky who labored in a Siberian prison camp for over a decade to Lynn Singer the small fiery Long Island housewife who went from organizing local rallies to strong arming Soviet diplomats The New Yorker This excellent multigenerational saga filled with suspense and packed with revelations provides an essential missing piece of Cold War and Jewish history The Washington Post

Let My People Go Pauline Peretz, 2017-07-05 American Jews mobilization on behalf of Soviet Jews is typically portrayed as compensation for the community's inability to assist European Jews during World War II Yet as Pauline Peretz shows the role Israel played in setting the agenda for a segment of the American Jewish community was central Her careful examination of relations between the Jewish state and the Jewish diaspora offers insight into Israel's influence over the American Jewish community and how this influence can be conceptualized To explain how Jewish emigration moved from a solely Jewish issue to a humanitarian question that required the intervention of the US government during the Cold War Peretz traces the activities of Israel in securing the immigration of Soviet Jews and promoting awareness in Western countries Peretz uses mobilization studies to explain a succession of objectives on the part of Israel and the stages in which it mobilized American Jews Peretz attempts to reintroduce Israel as the missing yet absolutely decisive actor in the history of the American movement to help Soviet Jews emigrate in difficult circumstances

Children of the American Jewish Ghetto Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2025-04-30 Between 1881 and 1914 more than two million Jews came to America Most were poor from the stultifying shtetls of the Pale of Settlements of the Russian Empire steeped in Jewish tradition and religion and Yiddish speaking In New York Philadelphia Boston and Chicago they formed overcrowded Jewish ghettos living in cramped walk up

apartments and finding low pay work in the clothing sweatshops or tobacco and cigarette factories The children of the American Jewish ghetto had higher aspirations From neighborhood elementary schools the most academically gifted kids gained admission to elite high schools and acceptance into the nation's leading universities Combining original thought with hard work many reached the top levels in their chosen fields in the sciences the arts academia entertainment Hollywood and in business Despite anti-Semitism more than 40 of them went on to become Nobel laureates and many others were Pulitzer Academy Emmy and Tony award winners This book shares the stories of many American educated children of Jewish immigrants who emerged from American Jewish ghettos Riding the Wave Andrea S. Arbel, 2001 This book describes a dramatic chapter in the history of the Jewish people the state of Israel and the Jewish Agency and how the Jewish Agency began handling mass aliyah from the former Soviet Union This book also documents Operation Solomon the historic flight of Ethiopian Jewry to Israel Two Jews, Three Opinions Sandee Brawarsky, Deborah Mark, 1998 A deluxe hardcover treasury of Jewish wit and wisdom from Wendy Wasserstein to the Lubavitcher rebbe The perfect reference and gift book for all seasons Imperfect Strangers Salim Yaqub, 2016-08-10 In *Imperfect Strangers* Salim Yaqub argues that the 1970s were a pivotal decade for U S Arab relations whether at the upper levels of diplomacy in street level interactions or in the realm of the imagination In those years Americans and Arabs came to know each other as never before With Western Europe's imperial legacy fading in the Middle East American commerce and investment spread throughout the Arab world The United States strengthened its strategic ties to some Arab states even as it drew closer to Israel Maneuvering Moscow to the sidelines Washington placed itself at the center of Arab Israeli diplomacy Meanwhile the rise of international terrorism the Arab oil embargo and related increases in the price of oil and expanding immigration from the Middle East forced Americans to pay closer attention to the Arab world Yaqub combines insights from diplomatic political cultural and immigration history to chronicle the activities of a wide array of American and Arab actors political leaders diplomats warriors activists scholars businesspeople novelists and others He shows that growing interdependence raised hopes for a broad political accommodation between the two societies Yet a series of disruptions in the second half of the decade thwarted such prospects Arabs recoiled from a U S brokered peace process that fortified Israel's occupation of Arab land Americans grew increasingly resentful of Arab oil pressures attitudes dovetailing with broader anti-Muslim sentiments aroused by the Iranian hostage crisis At the same time elements of the U S intelligentsia became more respectful of Arab perspectives as a newly assertive Arab American community emerged into political life These patterns left a contradictory legacy of estrangement and accommodation that continued in later decades and remains with us today *The 1956 Suez War and the New World Order in the Middle East* Yagil Henkin, 2015-10-22 The 1956 Suez War fought between Egypt and the improbable coalition of Britain France and Israel was a key point in the history of the Middle East and the Arab Israeli conflict A blitzkrieg style Israeli victory proved that Israel's victory in the 1948 war was not an accident to be swiftly fixed by Arab armies and gave the

country eleven years of relative peace until the next major conflict An Anglo French blunder marked the decline of British and French influence in the Middle East to be replaced by Soviet and US involvement Egyptian defiance of the great powers of the past marked the high point of Arab nationalism Despite the importance of the Suez conflict almost no comprehensive military history of it exists This book changes this by presenting a clear comprehensive narrative of the conflict with a special emphasis on the military decisions and the short and long term results of the conflict both tactical and strategic military and political

Advocating for Israel Natan Aridan, 2017-08-22 This study analyzes the unique triangular relationship between Israel's diplomatic representatives pro Israel advocates and US administrations draws on a wealth of Hebrew and English primary documentation that includes government archives surveillance records wiretappings personal oral interviews and diaries of key individuals Natan Aridan demonstrates how a small new state succeeded in establishing a level of political economic and military aid that has made for an alliance that is unique in the American experience Revealed in considerable depth are the dilemmas facing Israeli and US leaders and pro Israel organizations and the extent to which individual Jewish leaders maneuvered as conduits between Israeli governments and US administrations whose senior dramatis personae in turn attempted to influence moderate restrain and change the course of policy decisions and actions Each administration had multiple voices and international contingencies presented different challenges all of which had a major impact in fluctuations and shifts in policies toward Israel There was nothing inevitable about military and financial support for Israel It was only by the end of the period that a distinct pattern began to emerge Eventual qualified US support took a long and complicated path developed over many decades on multidimensional levels The book refutes insidious allegations that from Israel's inception Jewish influence and a powerful Israel lobby hijacked US foreign policy to achieve unreserved military and financial support for Israel that undermined the best interests of the US The author illustrates one of the poorly misunderstood aspects on the subject by demonstrating how Israeli governments were more astute and powerful than previous scholars have realized and that they were in fact pulling the strings far more than AIPAC and wealthy Jews He also demonstrates that a contributing factor on the decision to aid Israel understated in previous research lay in Israel exploiting its nuisance value

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