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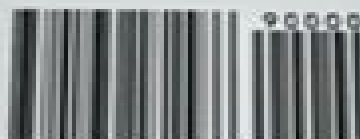
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Scars of War, Wounds of Peace : The Israeli-Arab Tragedy Shlomo Ben-Ami Former Foreign Minister of Israel, 2006-02-06
An Oxford trained historian who became Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben Ami was a key figure in the Camp David negotiations and many other rounds of peace talks public and secret with Palestinian and Arab officials He offers here an unflinching account of the Arab Israeli conflict informed by his firsthand knowledge of the major characters and events Clear eyed and unsparing Ben Ami traces the twists and turns of the Middle East conflict and the many missteps of the Israelis and Palestinians The author paints particularly trenchant portraits of key figures from Ben Gurion to Bill Clinton and gives us behind the scenes accounts of the meetings in Oslo Madrid and Camp David He is highly critical of Ariel Sharon and the late Yasser Arafat the sad embodiment of an archaic political orthodoxy devoid of a vision for the future He sees Arafat s rejection of Clinton s peace plan as a crime against the Palestinian people The author is also critical of President Bush s Middle East policy a presumptuous grand strategy And along the way Ben Ami highlights the many blunders on both sides describing for instance how the great victory of the Six Day War launched many Israelis on a misbegotten messianic dream of controlling all the Biblical Jewish lands actually making the Palestinian problem much worse In contrast it has only been when Israel has suffered setbacks that it has made moves towards peace The best hope for the region he concludes is to create an international mandate in the Palestinian territories that would lead to the implementation of Clinton s two state peace parameters *Scars of War Wounds of Peace* is a major work of history with by far the most fair and balanced critique of Israel ever to come from one of its key officials It is an absolute must read for everyone who wants to understand the dynamics of the Arab Israeli conflict

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Eisikovits,2016-01-27 This book argues that understanding truces is crucial for our ability to wind down wars We have paid too much attention to the idea of permanent peace yet few conflicts end in this way The book describes how truce makers think which truces can be morally justified and provides a philosophical history of truce making in the Western tradition

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Shades of Sulh Rasha Diab,2016-04-26 Sulh is a centuries old Arab Islamic peacemaking process In Shades of Sulh Rasha Diab explores the possibilities of the rhetoric of sulh as it is used to resolve intrapersonal interpersonal communal national and international conflicts and provides cases that illustrate each of these domains Diab demonstrates the adaptability and range of sulh as a ritual and practice that travels across spheres of activity juridical extra juridical political diplomatic through time medieval modern contemporary and over geopolitical borders Cairo Galilee and Medina Together the cases prove the flexibility of sulh in the discourse of peacemaking and that sulh has remarkable rhetorical longevity versatility and richness Shades of Sulh sheds new light on rhetorics of reconciliation human rights discourse and Arab Islamic rhetorics A World of Trouble Patrick Tyler,2009 Evaluating the ways in which the United States s relationship with the Middle East influences foreign policy a historical analysis of America s presence in the region traces the positive and negative efforts by presidents from Eisenhower to George W Bush *The Peace Puzzle* Daniel C. Kurtzer,Scott B.

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The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy John J. Mearsheimer, Stephen M. Walt,2007-09-04 Originally published in 2007 The Israel Lobby and U S Foreign Policy by John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago and Stephen M Walt of Harvard s John F Kennedy School of Government provoked both howls of outrage and cheers of gratitude for challenging what had been a taboo issue in America the impact of the Israel lobby on U S foreign policy A work of major importance it remains as relevant today as it was in the immediate aftermath of the Israel Lebanon war of 2006 Mearsheimer and Walt describe in clear and bold terms the remarkable level of material and diplomatic support that the United States provides to Israel and argues that this support cannot be fully explained on either strategic or moral grounds This exceptional relationship is due largely to the political influence of a loose coalition of individuals and organizations that actively work to shape U S foreign policy in a pro Israel direction They provocatively contend that the lobby has a far reaching impact on America s posture throughout the Middle East in Iraq Iran Lebanon and toward the Israeli Palestinian conflict and the policies it has encouraged are in neither America s national interest nor Israel s long term interest The lobby s influence also affects America s relationship with important allies and increases dangers that all states face from global jihadist terror The publication of The Israel Lobby and U S Foreign Policy led to a sea change in how the U S Israel relationship was discussed and continues to be one of the most talked about books in foreign policy

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The Business of Martyrdom Jeffrey W Lewis, 2012-04-15 *The Business of Martyrdom* is the only comprehensive history of suicide bombing from its origins in Imperial Russia to the present day It makes use of a framework from the history and philosophy of technology to explain the diffusion and evolution of suicide bombing over the past several decades It is primarily a work of synthesis meant to reach a broad audience and endeavors to integrate as much of the recent scholarly literature as possible including reconciling explanatory mechanisms that seem to be at odds with one another In addition this book is able to draw on very recent changes in suicide bombing in the years 2008 2010 that allow it to have a slightly different perspective than earlier studies For the first time the global number of suicide attacks has declined significantly for three years in a row This book therefore has the advantage of addressing the phenomenon of suicide bombing as a bounded phenomenon with limits to its growth and diffusion To this point the impression that suicide bombers are the smartest bombs yet created has been widespread but confined to the area of metaphor Drawing well established ideas from the history of technology *The Business of Martyrdom* argues that the metaphor should be taken literally Suicide bombing is a technology that has been invented and re-invented at different times in different areas but always for the same purpose resolving a mismatch in military capabilities between antagonists by utilizing the available cultural and human resources Over the past several years analysts have produced a large number of monographs and articles examining suicide bombing The best contributions in this new and growing literature have shed

considerable light on the complexity of suicide bombing in practice particularly regarding the structure of the organizations that deploy suicide bombers and the relationships between these organizations and the recruits whom they utilize in their attacks Nevertheless nagging inconsistencies and questions remain These inconsistencies can be explained by examining suicide bombing as a technological system that integrates human beings cultures and devices and directs them toward specific ends Such an analysis requires that neither the individual bombers nor their sponsoring organizations be the basic unit of discussion Instead the bombers must be understood as components within a much larger system that has been shaped by a host of social cultural and operational constraints throughout its existence Integrating insights from the historical analysis of other technological systems with the recent literature specifically devoted to suicide bombing therefore allows The Business of Martyrdom to develop a fuller understanding of suicide bombing as a unified yet diverse phenomenon

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Sowing Crisis Rashid Khalidi,2009-02-01 Acclaimed historian and political commentator Rashid Khalidi presents the compelling case that U S and Soviet intervention in the Middle East not only exacerbated civil wars and provoked the breakdown of fragile democracies but continues to this day to shape global conflict in the region Examining the strategic interplay of cold war superpowers Khalidi explains how the momentous events that have occurred over the last two decades including two Gulf wars the occupation of Iraq and the rise of terrorism can only be understood in light of this chilling legacy

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