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Richard Snow, Editor in Chief, American Heritage. **The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Wars** Ritchie Ovendale, 2015-10-23. This highly regarded history gives a balanced and judicious introduction to this immensely complex and controversial subject, weaving different strands of the story into a single coherent narrative, thus making it essential reading for all students studying conflict in the Middle East. Of all the troubles affecting the modern world, few are as topical, deep-rooted, and intractable as the Arab-Israeli conflict. For this region, an understanding of the past is vital to an understanding of the present. Ritchie Ovendale's classic study of the roots of the conflict is now updated for a fourth time and considers events until 2003.

The Holy Land in English Culture 1799-1917 Eitan Bar-Yosef, 2005-10-27. The dream of building Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land has long been a quintessential part of English identity and culture, but how did this vision shape the Victorian encounter with the actual Jerusalem in the Middle East? *The Holy Land in English Culture 1799-1917* offers a new cultural history of the English fascination with Palestine in the long nineteenth century, from Napoleon's failed Mediterranean campaign of 1799, which marked a new era in the British involvement in the land, to Allenby's conquest of Jerusalem in 1917. Bar-Yosef argues that the Protestant tradition of internalizing Biblical vocabulary—Promised Land, Chosen People, Jerusalem—and applying it to different, often contesting visions of England and Englishness evoked a unique sense of ambivalence towards the imperial desire to possess the Holy Land. Popular religious culture, in other words, was crucial to the construction of the orientalist discourse so crucial in fact that metaphorical appropriations of the Holy Land played a much more dominant role in the English cultural imagination than the actual Holy Land itself. As it traces the diversity of Holy Lands in the Victorian cultural landscape—literal and metaphorical, secular and sacred, radical and patriotic, visual and textual—this study joins the ongoing debate about the dissemination of imperial ideology. Drawing on a wide array of sources, from Sunday school textbooks and popular exhibitions to penny magazines and soldiers' diaries, the book demonstrates how the Orientalist discourse functions or, to be more precise, malfunctions in those popular cultural spheres that are so markedly absent from Edward Said's work. It is only by exploring sources that go beyond the highbrow, the academic, or the official that we can begin to grasp the limited currency of the orientalist discourse in the metropolitan centre and the different meanings it could hold for different social groups. As such

The Holy Land in English Culture 1799-1917 provides a significant contribution to both postcolonial studies and English social history. *The Zionist Masquerade* J. Renton, 2007-10-17 This book offers a new interpretation of a critical chapter in the history of the Zionist Palestine conflict and the British Empire in the Middle East. It contends that the Balfour Declaration was one of many British propaganda policies during the World War I that were underpinned by misconceived notions of ethnicity, ethnic power and nationalism. *Balfour and Weizmann* Geoffrey Lewis, 2009-03-31 On November 2, 1917, Arthur Balfour, then Foreign Secretary, wrote to Lord Rothschild to say that the British Government viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. The consequences of this statement have reverberated throughout the world in a crescendo of bitterness and violence ever since. It interposed a European, mainly Russian Jewish cultural idea in an Arab land and it led eventually to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Eleven years before his declaration, Balfour had met the passionate Zionist and migré chemist Chaim Weizmann while electioneering in Manchester. At the centre of Geoffrey Lewis's compelling book is the story of this encounter and the developing relationship between these two men: the Zionist and the Zealot, so different from each other yet drawn together by forces that neither quite understood, with consequences that were to have a profound effect on the modern world. *Israel Since the Six-Day War* Leslie Stein, 2014-08-13 Completing his acclaimed trilogy on the history of Israel, Leslie Stein brings readers right up to contemporary events in Israel. Since the Six-Day War, Stein vividly chronicles Israel's wars and military engagements but he also incorporates fascinating assessments of many other issues, including Israel's economic development, the nature of the PLO and Palestinian Authority, and Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. Furthermore, Stein explores broader social issues such as extremist Jewish movements and the varying fortunes of migrants from Russia and Ethiopia to convey clearly a sense of the diversity and complexity of modern Israel. Wide-ranging and judicious, Stein's cogent and compellingly readable account of Israel's recent past will engage students and general readers alike. *Holocaust and Redemption* Mati Alon, 2003 Living 2000 years in exile, the Hebrews had a 2000-year DREAM to return to their Promised Land. The MIRACLE happened in 1948 when the State of Israel was founded. Not yet the Third Temple, the DREAM period was full of anguish, tears and blood: the Spanish Inquisition, the Holocaust in Europe, Anti-Semitism, etc. The MIRACLE period was also full of anguish, tears and blood. Fighting five Arab nations, very well equipped without arms, with a Western World arms embargo against Israel. Then the SIX-DAY War in 1967 when Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack against Israel. This was followed with the constant terror attacks, the Intifadah, mainly against Israeli civilians. *Reshaping Palestine* Martin Sicker, 1999-09-30 Sicker examines the early stages of the process by which Palestine, an obscure and relatively minuscule backwater of the Ottoman Empire, became a critical factor in the history and convoluted politics of the modern Middle East. In doing this, he describes relevant aspects of the history of Palestine in the little-known and poorly understood period from the Napoleonic intrusion in the Middle East to the end of the Ottoman Empire and the beginnings of British rule. Developments in this period are analyzed within the

geopolitical context of the rivalries among the great European powers that were decisive factors in the modern history of the entire Middle East During this period the emergence of a Jewish nationalist movement abroad served as a catalyst for the social and economic transformation of Palestine prior to the British entry into the area during World War I It involved the unique attempt to reify the national aspirations of a people who for the most part lived outside the territory toward which those aspirations were directed It also represented the previously unprecedented involvement of representatives of nongovernmental organizations in serious international political negotiations How Palestine was reshaped by the various forces acting upon it during the period discussed is a key to understanding the subsequent history of the area An important guide for students scholars and general readers interested in the Middle East generally and Palestine in particular Ralph Bunche and the Arab-Israeli Conflict Elad Ben-Dror, 2015-09-16 I swear by all that s Holy I will never come anywhere near the Palestine problem once I liberate myself from this trap Ralph Bunche wrote these lines to his wife in 1949 during the armistice talks on Rhodes A year later he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his success in ending the 1948 Arab Israeli war Ralph Bunche and the Arab Israeli Conflict provides a comprehensive study of Ralph Bunche s diplomatic activities on the Palestine question Bunche was at the centre of the story from the referral of the issue to the United Nations in 1947 until the signing of the armistice agreements that ended the war He began as advisor to UNSCOP and then headed the secretariat of the commission tasked with implementing partition Later after serving as the senior aide to UN mediator Folke Bernadotte he was appointed to replace the Count after the latter s assassination Using extensive archival materials some of it revealed here for the first time this book addresses central questions such as the relationship between Bunche s African American identity and his diplomatic endeavours and the complexities of his outlook on the Arab Israeli conflict Through research and careful analysis it uncovers how Ralph Bunche managed to bridge the gaps between Israel and Arab states This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Middle Eastern History particularly Israeli History as well as Political Science and Diplomacy Anonymous Soldiers Bruce Hoffman, 2015-02-24 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Winner of the Washington Institute Book Prize One of the Best Books of the Year St Louis Post Dispatch Kirkus Reviews In this groundbreaking work Bruce Hoffman America s leading expert on terrorism brilliantly re creates the crucial thirty year period that led to the birth of Israel Drawing on previously untapped archival resources in London Washington D C and Jerusalem Anonymous Soldiers shows how the efforts of two militant Zionist groups brought about the end of British rule in the Middle East Hoffman shines new light on the bombing of the King David Hotel the assassination of Lord Moyne in Cairo the leadership of Menachem Begin the life and death of Abraham Stern and much else Above all he shows exactly how the underdog anonymous soldiers of Irgun and Lehi defeated the British and set in motion the chain of events that resulted in the creation of the formidable nation state of Israel One of the most detailed and sustained accounts of a terrorist and counterterrorist campaign ever written Hoffman has crafted the definitive account of the struggle for Israel and an

impressive investigation of the efficacy of guerilla tactics Anonymous Soldiers is essential to anyone wishing to understand the current situation in the Middle East *Futile Diplomacy, Volume 1* Neil Caplan, 2015-05-15 Most students of the history of Arab Jewish relations have come to take for granted the stubborn resistance of the continuing dispute to any form of lasting and reasonable solution This book first published in 1983 examines early Arab Zionist negotiating experience with the assumption that this has direct relevance to our understanding of the possible outcomes of diplomatic approaches to resolving the conflict Its main purpose is to assemble half of the book consists of original source documents and discuss some of the raw material which may help readers focus more clearly on the origins of the conflict and perhaps to eliminate some recurring fallacies about its development and the prospects for its resolution An examination of the period 1913 to 1931 reveals of wealth of previous negotiating experience which is today largely forgotten and indicates that there was little or no movement of any of the parties in the direction of modifying its basic minimum demands and aspirations **The T. E. Lawrence Puzzle** Stephen E. Tabachnick, 2012-02-01 From the early 1920s to the late 1960s T E Lawrence s life and career were largely the subject of sensationalist speculation fired mainly by the romantic image of Lawrence of Arabia Then as the result of various political scholarly and intellectual developments study of Lawrence s career and influence began to take on a new aspect This collection of fourteen essays including Stephen E Tabachnick s extensive introduction provides balanced and fully documented analyses of Lawrence s multifaceted career by an international group of scholars The T E Lawrence Puzzle will appeal to Lawrence experts and to general readers interested in objective reasoned perspectives on a brilliant polymath with a fascinating personality whose many achievements remain very relevant to our own times **The Making of Eretz Israel in the Modern Era** Yehoshua Ben-Arieh, 2020-03-09 Napoleon s invasion of the Middle East marks the beginning of the modern era in the region This book traces the developments that led to the making of a new and separate geographical political entity in the Middle East known as Eretz Israel and the establishment of the State of Israel within its bounds Thus its time frame runs from Napoleon s invasion of Eretz Israel Palestine in 1799 to the establishment of Israel in 1948 1949 Eretz Israel as the formal name of a separate entity in the modern era first appeared in the early translations into Hebrew of the Balfour Declaration while in the original document the country was referred to as Palestine During the period of Ottoman rule the territory that would in time be called Eretz Israel Palestine was not a separate political unit Among Jews use of Eretz Israel increased only after the beginning of Zionist aliyot Had the Zionist movement not arisen it is doubtful whether the development to which this study is devoted would have occurred The motivating force behind that process is without doubt the Zionist element That is why Jews are the major protagonists in this book *Crossroads to Israel* Christopher Sykes, 2022-05-07 Christopher Sykes has written the authoritative work on the Palestine Mandate His account is almost unbearably fair to all concerned even to Britain a very excellent book Mr Sykes steers his way through the reigns of successive High Commissioners and through the maze of White Papers and Royal Commissions with amazing virtuosity We

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