

officials in London and Palestine whose resolution usually benefited the only people who collectively knew what they wanted and had means of articulating their goals outside Palestine: Zionist community builders for whom individual efforts could serve the goals of all. Britain's attempts to use Zionism to serve her own needs—the view from the treasury in London that the Zionists should pay their own way—clashed with Colonial Office beliefs, also viewed from London, that to help to build Zionism was to build Palestine, including and benefiting the Arabs; protests from Palestine disputing the latter and arguing that more specific attention should be paid to Arab communal requirements fell on two sets of deaf ears. Accordingly, effective representation of Zionist views in London coupled with determined efforts in Palestine counted more than the existence of an Arab majority undermined as it was by a weak and fragmented leadership.

The Arab Revolt of 1936 reflected frustration and anger at their leadership as well as London's, but it deterred neither Zionist growth nor implicit British assumptions that in the end their political requirements could be imposed on whatever demands might be made by either community. That phase of the Mandate goes beyond Barbara Smith's story, but it serves to illustrate forces set in motion during the 1920s. This book serves as a new starting point for future discussions of the period set in the necessary context of comparative imperial and colonial history and economic policy.

ELMER BERGER, *Peace for Palestine: First Lost Opportunity* (Gainesville: University Press of Florida, 1993). Pp. 303.

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This monograph is a remarkable piece of scholarship to have been produced by an individual of advanced years. For almost half a century, Rabbi Elmer Berger has been among the most prominent Jewish critics of Zionism and Israeli policies. In *Peace for Palestine*, he has utilized largely ignored or recently available American and Israeli sources to produce a meticulously researched analysis of the Israeli-Arab armistice negotiations of 1949. Although his text is too frequently marred by use of vocabulary more appropriate to an advocate than to a scholar, this book is nevertheless an important addition to the revisionist literature on the establishment of Israel and Arab-Israeli relations that has proliferated during the past decade.

Berger's study draws primarily on the 1948 and 1949 volumes of the authoritative *Foreign Relations of the United States: Diplomatic Papers* and on those volumes of *Documents on the Foreign Policy of Israel* which cover Israeli foreign policy in 1949 and were published by the Israeli government during the 1980s under the editorship of Yemina Rosenthal. Together, these primary sources have enabled Rabbi Berger to compose a book whose stated objective is definitively to identify the party that "bears the heaviest responsibility for the failure to chart the road to a peace for Palestine" (p. xiv). *Peace for Palestine* not only allots that responsibility to Israel but concludes that the "overall record of the armistice agreements tips the scale of justice perceptibly in favor of priority for the fundamental legitimacy of the Palestinians' case" (p. 256, n. 8). This book may most usefully be read in conjunction with works by Israeli or Jewish scholars such as Tom Segev, *1949, The First Israelis* (New York: The Free Press, 1986), Benny Morris, *The Birth of the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1947-1949* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1987), Simha Flapan, *The Birth of Israel: Myths and Realities* (New York: Pantheon Books, 1987), Avi Shlaim, *Collusion Across the Jordan* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1988), and Gershom Shafir, *Land, Labor, and the Origins of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, 1882-1914*

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Our Palestine Question Geoffrey Levin, 2023-11-28 A new history of the American Jewish relationship with Israel focused on its most urgent and sensitive issue the question of Palestinian rights American Jews began debating Palestinian rights issues even before Israel's founding in 1948 Geoffrey Levin recovers the voices of American Jews who in the early decades of Israel's existence called for an honest reckoning with the moral and political plight of Palestinians These now forgotten voices which include an aid worker turned academic with Palestinian Sephardic roots a former Yiddish journalist anti Zionist Reform rabbis and young left wing Zionist activists felt drawn to support Palestinian rights by their understanding of Jewish history identity and ethics They sometimes worked with mainstream American Jewish leaders who feared that ignoring Palestinian rights could foster antisemitism leading them to press Israeli officials for reform But Israeli diplomats viewed any American Jewish interest in Palestinian affairs with deep suspicion provoking a series of quiet confrontations that ultimately kept Palestinian rights off the American Jewish agenda up to the present era In reconstructing this hidden history Levin lays the groundwork for more forthright debates over Palestinian rights issues American Jewish identity and the U S Israel relationship more broadly

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Rabbi Outcast Jack Ross, 2011-06-30 Dramatic changes have taken place in the last decade with respect to the views of the American Jewish community toward Israel and Zionism Since the beginning of the Second Intifada in 2000 the involvement of the Israel lobby in precipitating the Iraq War and promoting war on Iran and

Israel's widely condemned wars in Lebanon and Gaza large swaths of the American Jewish community have been disenchanted with Israel and Zionism as at no other time since the founding of the State of Israel. However, anti Zionism in America has a long history. Elmer Berger was undoubtedly the best known Jewish anti Zionist during most of his lifetime, particularly from World War II through the 1967 Six Day War and its aftermath. A Reform rabbi, Berger served throughout that period as the executive director of the American Council for Judaism, an anti Zionist organization founded by leading Reform rabbis. Author Jack Ross places liberal Jewish anti Zionism as opposed to that of Orthodox or revolutionary socialist Jews in historical perspective. That brand of anti Zionism was virtually embodied by Rabbi Berger and his predecessors in the Reform rabbinate. He advocated forcefully for his position much to the chagrin of his Zionist detractors. The growing renaissance of liberal Jewish anti Zionism combined with the forgotten work of Rabbi Berger and the American Council for Judaism makes a compelling case for revisiting his work in this full length definitive biography.

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.

Activist Scholarship Julia Sudbury, Margo Okazawa-Rey, 2015-12-03 Can scholars generate knowledge and pedagogies that bolster local and global forms of resistance to U.S. imperialism, racial gender oppression and the economic violence of capitalist globalization? This book explores what happens when scholars create active engagements between the academy and communities of resistance. In so doing, it suggests a new direction for antiracist and feminist scholarship, rejecting models of academic radicalism that remain unaccountable to grassroots social movements. The authors explore the community and the academy as interlinked sites of struggle. This book provides models and the opportunity for critical reflection for students and faculty as they struggle to align their commitments to social justice with their roles in the academy. At the same time, they explore the tensions and challenges of engaging in such contested work.

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Peoples Deborah J Gerner, 2018-05-04 The Israeli Palestinian conflict has once again captured world attention this time because of the coming together of Arafat and Rabin as a result of the secret Oslo Accords and the reactions ensuing from this historic and challenging event *One Land Two Peoples* originally published in the throes of the intifada now brings its wide readership up to date on progress in the peace negotiations beginning with their breakdown and subsequent stalemate following the Gulf War and the ensuing renaissance stimulated by the Oslo Accords *One Land Two Peoples* describes the Israeli Palestinian dynamic as a conflict rooted in its own reality a struggle that despite its international dimensions must be resolved by the principals themselves Throughout Deborah Gerner shows how what is happening today is steeped in the history of the region and illustrates ways that theories of international relations can help address questions about the politics of national identity and the roles of economics culture religion and outside actors in fueling or quelling the conflict In its first edition this text was commended for its clarity conciseness and balanced viewpoint It has been used in college classrooms ranging from international relations and foreign policy to Middle East studies religious studies peace studies history English and many more This new and fully revised second edition includes updated maps tables photos illustrations media resources chronology and glossary all of which add to the superb text presentation [Beauty for Ashes: Understanding the Israel-Hamas War](#) Judith Mendelsohn Rood, 2024-12-28 This guide to understanding the grotesque Hamas attack on Israel on the Sabbath of Darkness October 7 2023 is framed by a biblical generous theology of history Judith Mendelsohn Rood shares her experiences as a researcher at the Islamic Court in Jerusalem a professor of Middle Eastern history teaching world history at an evangelical Christian university and as a participant in Israeli Palestinian reconciliation ministries Her story is interwoven with her perspectives on the imperative of loving one's enemies during this age of war Her faith in Yeshua has given her hope and courage during her forty years engaging with the enemy an enemy she has known as friends *Beauty for Ashes* shows us how the Biblical metanarrative guides us to the answers we seek and equips us for the battle ahead

Zionism and the State of Israel The Rev Dr Michael Prior Cm, Michael Prior, 2005-08-12 *Zionism and the State of Israel* provides a topical and controversial analysis of the development of Zionism and the recent history and politics of Israel This thought provoking study examines the ways in which the Bible has been used to legitimize the implementation of the ideological and political programme of Zionism and the consequences this has had [Chances for Peace](#) Elie Podeh, 2015-11-15 Drawing on a newly developed theoretical definition of missed opportunity *Chances for Peace* uses extensive sources in English Hebrew and Arabic to systematically measure the potentiality levels of opportunity across some ninety years of attempted negotiations in the Arab Israeli conflict With enlightening revelations that defy conventional wisdom this study provides a balanced account of the most significant attempts to forge peace initiated by the world's superpowers the Arabs including the Palestinians and Israel From Arab Zionist negotiations at the end of World War I to the subsequent partition the aftermath of the 1967 War and the Sadat Initiative and numerous agreements throughout the 1980s

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Mythologies Without End Jerome Slater,2020 The history of modern Israel is a fiercely contested subject From the Balfour declaration to the Six Day War to the recent assault on Gaza ideologically charged narratives and counter narratives battle for dominance not just in Israel itself but throughout the world In the United States and Israel the Israeli cause is treated as the more righteous one albeit with important qualifiers and caveats In *Mythologies Without End* Jerome Slater a senior scholar on the conflict and a perceptive critic of Israel takes stock of the conflict over time and argues that US policies in the region are largely a product of mythologies that are often flatly wrong Because of their widespread acceptance there have been devastating consequences to the true interests of both countries However the historical truth is very nearly the converse it is Israel and the US that have repeatedly lost discarded or even deliberately sabotaged many opportunities to reach fair compromise settlements of the Arab Israeli and Israeli Palestinian conflicts As Slater reexamines the entire history of the conflict from its onset at the end of WWI through today he argues that a refutation of the many mythologies is a necessary first step toward solving the Arab Israeli conflict Focusing on US role in the conflict this book exposes the self defeating policies of both the US and Israel which have served to prolong the conflict far beyond when it should have been resolved

Liberal Jewish Anti-Zionism Jack Ross,2025-06-16 To the extent Jewish historians have recalled the American Council for Judaism at all the picture they have left has been a badly distorted one Far from a marginal voice among midcentury American Jews its membership was impressive by the standards of American Jewish life in the era that followed Far from a sect of reactionary cranks it was closely allied with many champions of the prewar liberal tradition and a sturdy remnant of the historic Jewish labor movement The Council owed at least as much to the binationalist movement and its religious and cultural sources as to a stubborn allegiance to the Radical Reform tradition and its high church aesthetic In this reader the Council its forerunners and its allies are presented in their own words In face of the Israeli Palestinian conflict and as visions for non Orthodox American Jewish life grow fewer and farther between the Council s witness to its origins is as relevant as ever With an appended bibliographical essay this volume is indispensable for all researchers in American Jewish history and its connections to Israel and Palestine

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Blood and Blockade Borna Ahadi, Blood and Blockade A War Without End takes readers deep into the most brutal and defining conflict of our time the ongoing war between Israel and Hamas Beginning with the shockwaves of Hamas s Al Aqsa Storm offensive in late 2023 this book traces the escalating violence that shattered lives transformed landscapes and left the world questioning how far this conflict will go In the densely packed streets of Gaza families struggle to survive under relentless airstrikes while Israeli civilians live in fear of the next rocket attack The conflict s relentless violence is matched only by the complexity of the political and historical forces driving it Through first hand accounts gripping military analysis and humanitarian insights this book examines both the frontline battles and the blockades that suffocate life in Gaza More than just a chronicle of war Blood and Blockade explores the humanitarian crisis unfolding as medical services collapse food and water supplies dwindle and entire generations are shaped by violence It reveals the harsh truths of a conflict that has no easy answers but continues to redefine the landscape of the Middle East and the world Will there ever be peace Or is this war destined to go on without end Praise for Blood and Blockade A gut wrenching portrayal of a war that many would prefer to ignore Essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the human cost of the Israel Hamas conflict The Daily Observer Blood and Blockade captures the pulse of a region caught between relentless violence and an unyielding blockade A haunting narrative of modern warfare Middle East Insight *Scars of War, Wounds of Peace* Shlomo Ben-Ami,2007 An Oxford trained historian who became Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben Ami was a key figure in the Camp David negotiations and many other peace talks He offers here an unflinching account of the Arab Israeli conflict informed by his firsthand knowledge

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Arafat and the Dream of Palestine Bassam Abu

Sharif,2025-10-16 Abu Sharif was one of the world s most notorious and dangerous terrorists in the 60 s and 70 s acting as minister of propaganda for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine PFLP and as a recruiter for terrorists like Carlos the Jackal In 1972 a bomb was placed in a book and sent to him leaving him half blind deaf in one ear and almost fingerless Finally abandoning the use of violence as a means to achieve his Palestinian nationalist aspirations he aligned himself with Yasser Arafat eventually becoming one of his closest advisors In this book Abu Sharif often alongside Arafat takes us behind the scenes of all the major events in the Middle East during the last 30 years from the secret caves in the West Bank where Arafat hid on his way to Jerusalem in 1967 to the peace negotiations in Oslo in 1993 Arafat and the Dream of Palestine combines a deeply personal account informed by Abu Sharif s close relationship with Arafat with a gripping profoundly human history of Palestine

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