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financing of terrorist groups have diverted attention from more useful measures and perpetuated the War on Terror

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episode of weak monarchy when the king the novice Hussein or his ill starred father Talal was not the preeminent political actor in the land Rather it was during that time that the regime was left in the hands of a mix of Palestinian Transjordanian and Circassian royalists who had never before wielded executive authority inside the kingdom Based on exclusive interviews including two sessions with King Hussein and newly released archival resources from the United States Britain Israel and Jordan the book traces the only two royal successions in Jordanian history the eleven month reign of the little known Talal and the early years of King Hussein Throughout it chronicles the relationship between King and King s men that saw Jordan pull itself back from the brink of political disaster and permitted young Hussein to restore a ruling coalition of King Government and Army that has remained the foundation of the regime ever since The first scholarly examination of the transition from Abdullah to Talal to King Hussein this book takes an in depth look at domestic politics inside Jordan including the kingdom s early efforts at multi party elections It will be of great interest to historians scholars and students of the modern Arab world

Israel and the American National Interest Cheryl Rubenberg, 1989-01-15 Israel s special relationship with the United States has come under close public scrutiny in recent months following revelations about Israeli involvement in the Iran Contra and Jonathan Pollard spy scandals Cheryl Rubenberg s controversial new book traces the evolution of that relationship from the Truman through the Reagan administrations and challenges the widely held view that close ties between Tel Aviv and Washington have served U S interests well in the Middle East Indeed she makes a convincing case that in the two decades since 1967 U S policymakers have tended to confuse what is best for Israel with what is best for the United States and to ignore what she regards as the most pressing problem in the Middle East the quest for a Palestinian homeland Douglas Little International History Review

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Palestine and Israel John B. Quigley, 1990 The dispute over Palestine between the Palestinian Arabs and the Israelis is one of the most volatile and intractable conflicts in the world today Palestine and Israel examines the history of this battle from the perspective of international law and it argues that a long term solution to the conflict must protect legitimate interests to remain viable an element the author believes has so far been seriously neglected This extensively documented work details the complex politics and agonizing struggles that have characterized the clash between Jews and Arabs examining in depth the competing claims to Palestine and the extent to which legitimate interests remain to be fulfilled Beginning with the early Zionist settlement in Palestine that rose from the effort by Jews to escape long standing discrimination in Europe Quigley investigates the origins of the dispute including the British occupation of Palestine the British Mandate and the involvement of the United Nations He examines the 1948 War the establishment of Israel and explores the legal and political status of Jews there After a detailed analysis of the 1967 War and Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip he concludes with recommendations for resolving the conflict including discussions of the responsibility of other states for the persisting injustice the role of other states in settling the dispute and steps to a possible solution

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