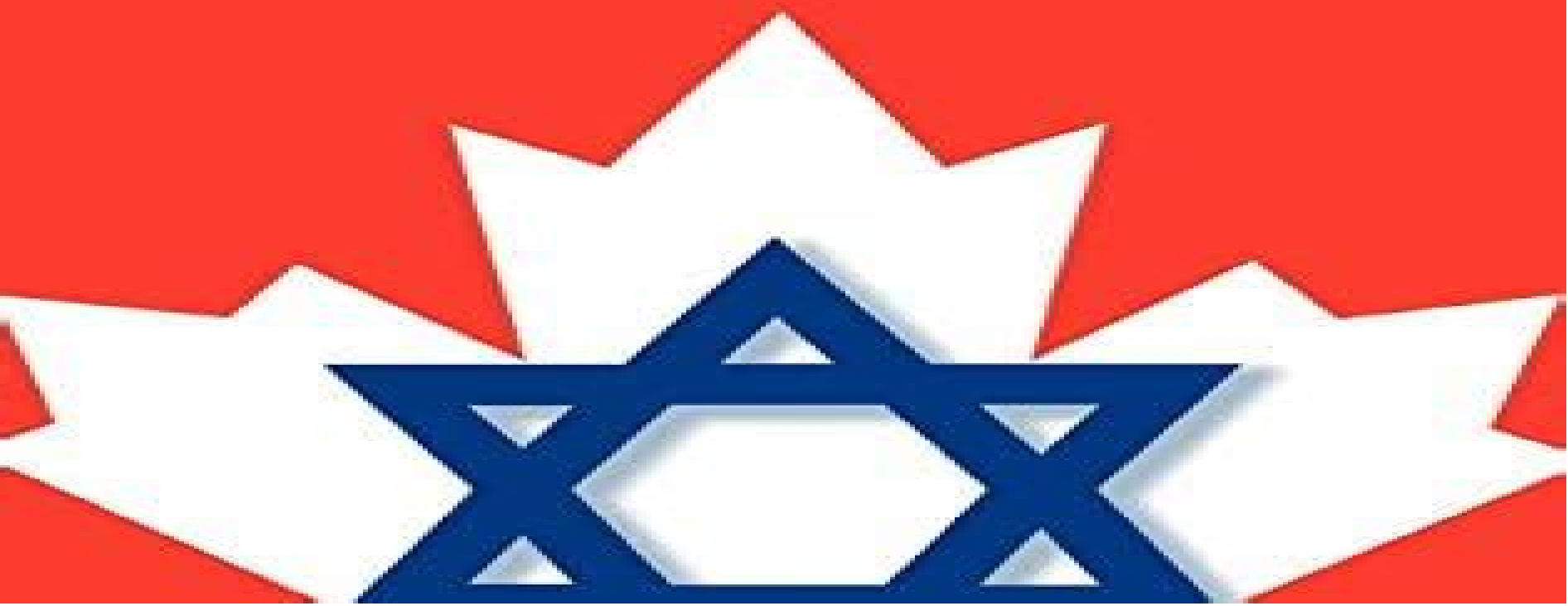


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Personal Policy Making Eli'ezer Ta'uber, **Israel: the First Hundred Years** Efraim Karsh, 2014-02-25 The Zionist Movement was born in the wake of Jewish emancipation in Western Europe and at a time of increased persecution in Eastern Europe This volume addresses the intellectual social and political ramifications of Jewish settlement in Eretz Israel before the creation of the State of Israel

UNSCOP and the Arab-Israeli Conflict Elad Ben-Dror, 2022-11-22 This book provides the first comprehensive account of the work of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine UNSCOP constituted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1947 to study the situation in Palestine at the end of the British Mandate and make recommendations about its political future Utilizing a wealth of archival documentation some of it never before studied Elad Ben Dror explores the various aspects of UNSCOP s activity to understand how it came to determine the fate of the country s inhabitants The book analyzes the methods and motivations of the various members with special attention given to the personal viewpoint of each member of the committee Through this Ben Dror shows that the partition recommendation emerged after a long process of study debate and compromise that was very much dependent on the characters and circumstances of the individual members of the committee UNSCOP and the Arab Israeli Conflict will be a key text in understanding the role of UNSCOP in shaping the modern Middle East It will be appropriate for scholars and students of political science Palestine and Israeli history the Arab Israeli conflict the UN and diplomacy and conflict resolution

Israel, Palestine and the Politics of Race Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Abigail B. Bakan, 2019-10-31 As the situation in Israel Palestine seems to become ever more intractable and protracted the need for new ways of looking at recent developments and their historical roots is more pressing than ever Bearing this in mind

Yasmeen Abu Laban and Abigail Bakan discuss the historic and contemporary dynamics in Israel Palestine and their international reverberations from the unique vantage point of race racialization racism and anti racism They therefore offer close analysis of the idea of Israel and the absence of Palestine by examining the concepts of race and identity in the region With fresh coverage of themes relating to gender Idigeneity the environment surveillance and the war on terror Israel Palestine and the Politics of Race will appeal to scholars in political science sociology and Middle East studies *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 *The Canada-Israel Nexus* Eric Walberg, 2017-11-07 The Canada Israel Nexus is a comparative political history of two settler nations their colonial past their relations with the indigenous peoples on whose territories they created and imposed new states and their close linkages to former and current imperial powers The battle for justice in the Middle East involves treachery terrorism exile apostasy and yes conspiracy It is the stuff of legend of which Canada Israel and their relationship is a crucial part The conflict of interests and rights between the colonizer and the colonized is central to this narrative as is the relationship between Jews and the state in history and how that relationship was transformed by the creation of a Jewish state The history of Israel Palestine is like an accelerated version of Canada s dispossession of native peoples though with differing endgames ethnic cleansing vs forced assimilation Canada is Israel s best friend not just in former Conservative prime minister Harper s words or when a youthful Lester Pearson pushed through the plan for a separate Jewish state leading to Israel s creation and his own Nobel Peace prize but in many little known and unexpected ways On the other hand Canadians have numbered among the few daring questioners of the Holocaust for which they have paid dearly Not least this book examines the central question of the identity of Jews in Canada will they be just that with a primal loyalty to an Israeli homeland or will they become Jewish Canadians even anti Zionist Canadians melting easily into

Canadian popular culture itself replete with the influence of Jewish east European Yiddishkeit *Mike's World* Asa McKercher, Galen Roger Perras, 2017-10-06 Although fifty years have passed since Lester Pearson stepped down as prime minister he still influences debates about Canada's role in the world Known as Mike to his friends he has been credited with charting a Pearsonian course in which Canada took on a global role as a helpful fixer seeking to mediate disputes and promote international cooperation Mike's World explores the myths surrounding Pearsonianism to explain why he remains such a touchstone for understanding Canadian foreign policy Leading and emerging scholars dig deeply into Pearson's diplomatic and political career especially during the 1960s and his time as prime minister Topics range from peacekeeping and Arctic sovereignty to environmental diplomacy and human rights policy They show that competing forces of idealism and pragmatism were key drivers of Pearsonian foreign policy and how global events often influenced politics and society within Canada itself Situating Pearson within his times and as a lens through which to analyze Canadians' views of global affairs this nuanced collection wrestles with the contradictions of Pearson and Pearsonianism and ultimately with the resulting myths surrounding Canada's role in the world Jews, Sovereignty, and International Law Rotem Giladi, 2021 Jews Sovereignty and International Law explores Israel's engagement with international law during the early years of statehood Drawing upon three case studies Giladi illuminates the shift from Jewish advocacy to Israeli diplomacy Abba Eban Asaf Siniver, 2015-11-03 Based on interviews with dozens of people and research in more than twenty archival collections this clear-eyed biography deserves to be called definitive Kirkus Reviews starred review Born in South Africa educated in England and ultimately a major figure in Israeli history Abba Eban was a skilled debater a master of multiple languages and a passionate defender of the Jewish state But his diplomatic presence was in many ways a contradiction unlike any the world has seen since While he was celebrated internationally for his exceptional wit and his moderate reasoned worldview these same qualities painted him as elitist and foreign in his home country The disparity in perception of Eban at home and abroad was such that both his critics and his friends agreed that he would have been a wonderful prime minister in any country but Israel In Abba Eban Asaf Siniver paints a nuanced and complete portrait of one of the most complex figures in twentieth century foreign affairs We see Eban growing up and coming into his own as part of the Cambridge Union and watch him steadily become known as The Voice of Israel Siniver draws on a vast amount of interviews writings and other newly available material to show that in his unceasing quest for stability and peace for Israel Eban's primary opposition often came from the homeland he was fighting for no matter how many allies he gained abroad the man never understood his own domestic politics well enough to be as effective in his pursuits as he hoped The first examination of Eban in nearly forty years this is a fascinating look at a life that still offers a valuable perspective on Israel today Siniver's principal achievement is his artful documentation of the tension between Eban the intellectual and Eban the politician Such lofty thoughts do not distract Mr Siniver from listing the indiscretions and dishonesty to which Eban in his politician's guise occasionally succumbed The

Wall Street Journal Sniver's levelheaded account looks at the history of Israel through the life of the country's eloquent defender The New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice *J.L. Ilsley: A Political Biography* Barry Cahill, 2021-11-09 A farmer's son from rural Nova Scotia J L Ilsley 1894-1967 is an almost forgotten figure who played a key role in government during the Second World War even though he was despised by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King Ilsley was spectacularly successful in cajoling and compelling Canadians to pay for the war He became a highly regarded national figure He gradually established his claim to succeed William Lyon Mackenzie King as Prime Minister when the time came Ultimately in his devious way King thwarted Ilsley's ambition Ilsley abandoned politics to take up the post of chief justice in Nova Scotia for 17 years His place in Canadian political history has been undermined by family members who destroyed his personal papers Historian and biographer Barry Cahill has pieced together the story of Ilsley's career for the first time He used the personal papers of other Ottawa figures of the times previously secret cabinet records and glimpses of the man as seen by others in his circle including of course Mackenzie King in his voluminous diaries **U.S. Development Aid--An Historic First** Samuel Hale Butterfield, 2004-08-30 The first comprehensive account of U S development aid policies and implementation operations in Africa Asia and Latin America this work is a unique contribution to world history and to the extensive literature on Third World development Butterfield begins with the remarkable story of why in 1949 President Truman surprised Americans with his unprecedented development aid policy He then describes the major alterations in U S development aid strategy and operations from 1950 to 2000 Drawing upon his long experience both in Washington and in country aid missions Butterfield puts a human face on the story by weaving real world vignettes into his narrative The survey addresses the role of Congress important program foundations established in the 1950s creative initiatives of the 1960s frustrated promises in Vietnam It explores the Third World's unexpected population explosion America's evolving technical assistance work in the core sectors such as agriculture education health and administration and initiatives to reach the rural poor and promote the development role of women It also comments upon linkages between policy dialogue and financial aid to promote market oriented policy reforms Africa's lagging development and the decline of U S development aid in the 1990s

Certain Ideas of France H. L. Wesseling, 2002-06-30 The title of this book is of course inspired by the famous opening words of General de Gaulle's *Memoirs of the Second World War* All my life I have thought of France in a certain way Wesseling brings together his essays dealing with a great variety of subjects such as culture society politics and diplomacy with one section devoted entirely to French historians The first section contains an chapter on the famous painter Ary Scheffer and the France of his time that is to say the first half of the 19th century The second chapter continues this theme and deals with mile Zola and the Paris of the Second Empire Two other chapters discuss aspects of the Third Republic sports and students respectively The second section is devoted to French intellectuals It offers the first in depth analysis of the group of intellectuals that supported Zola and Dreyfus Chapter six deals with one of the great literary figures of the interwar

period and later a notorious collaborator Robert Brasillach Chapter seven contains a vivid sketch of the life and work of the famous French intellectual Raymond Aron The third section is devoted to politics and diplomacy French foreign policy is discussed both in its long term perspective as well as more specifically in the period of Charles de Gaulle De Gaulle's idea of France is compared with that of an author by whom he was greatly influenced Charles P. Guy Finally there is a section on French history writing including two biographical essays one about Gabriel Hanotaux the once famous but now nearly forgotten historian who became Minister of Foreign Affairs and another on Fernand Braudel the great contemporary French historian and close friend of Wesseling Of particular interest to scholars students and other researchers involved with French history the history of ideas and European historiography

The Last Word? Jeffrey Grey, 2003-11-30 Official history is a misunderstood genre of historical writing which attracts much negative comment from non official historians but about which very little detail is actually known This book examines the development of official history programs in Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand over the course of the twentieth century looking at the ways in which they developed and the contributions each made to their respective national historiography The second part of the work develops some themes from the first and takes the official histories of the Second World War as case studies Drawing on programs in Australia Britain and the United States these essays examine the relationship between the histories the historians and their sponsoring institutions They assess the impact of the histories on historical understanding of the Second World War They also consider the impact that contemporary events during the Cold War had on the writing of the official history

Securing American Independence Frank W. Brecher, 2003-04-30 Brecher explores the controversial diplomacy by which the United States separately brought to a de facto close its War of Independence against the British leaving its one ally France in the lurch He focuses on the two dominant ostensibly allied peace negotiators John Jay and Vergennes Veteran diplomat and diplomatic history author Frank Brecher follows the chronology of the American War of Independence alternating between accounts of the conflict as experienced diplomatically and in less detail militarily by the Americans and the French respectively In doing so after summarizing in his preface a highly informed and articulate contemporary analysis of the origins of the Revolution from the perspective of the more conservative elements of the American leadership of whom John Jay was very much a part Brecher focuses on the particular experiences of Jay and Vergennes both in their personal lives and in their political careers He describes and compares their respective and quite different preparations for their historical activities as peace negotiators and describes the major developments of the conflict itself as they themselves participated in and analyzed them While Vergennes the French Foreign Minister for the first time in his career remained physically stationary in Versailles Jay for the first time in his life as well as career left the New York region to live in Philadelphia then Madrid and finally Paris before returning as Secretary for Foreign Affairs in 1784 after four and a half eventful and personally dramatic years abroad The lessons each of these two diplomats learned as a result of the crucible through which they had to pass before their very

personal and historically important encounter in France toward war's end very much affected the negotiating strategies they adopted and the ultimately paradoxical mixture of both triumph and disappointment with which they helped bring to a successful conclusion the military phase of an alliance embarked upon by their two nations some five long years earlier Brecher presents a provocative view of early American diplomacy that will be of interest to scholars and students alike

Defending the West Gregory W. Sand, 2004-03-30 This work provides a documentary record of the correspondence official and private between Harry S. Truman and Winston Churchill from Truman's accession to the presidency in April 1945. Official communications between the two resumed during Churchill's second premiership 1951-1955 and more personal correspondence would continue into Churchill's retirement. Subjects of note range from events surrounding German surrender to the Cold War. Completing previously published wartime correspondence between Churchill and Roosevelt up to the latter's death in 1945, this material records the thoughts and decisions of Truman and Churchill from April 12, 1945, nearly a month before Germany's surrender until Churchill's defeat in the General Election in late July at Potsdam, shortly before the dramatic close of the Pacific war against Japan, little more than a fortnight later. The two would subsequently maintain personal contact, first as associates and later as friends, a situation shaped by their meeting at Fulton, Missouri, where Churchill would deliver his famed Iron Curtain speech.

South Sea Maidens Michael Sturma, 2002-03-30 From the first European contact with Tahiti in 1767, the myth of the South Sea maiden has endured through many incarnations. Although the maiden frequently provided an idealized antidote to Western women's self-assertion, the South Pacific also afforded a space where boundaries between the sexes could be relaxed and transgressed. From James Cook and Captain Bligh to James Michener and Margaret Mead, the Island girl has occupied a special place in the erotic imagination of the West. In a sweeping study that embraces history, literature, visual arts, anthropology, and film, this study gives fresh insight into the myths and reality of a Western icon. While women from far-off lands have always been presented as exotic and alluring, the South Sea maiden has come to symbolize feminine sexuality as an integral part of the adventure, sensuality, and romance of the South Pacific. Everyone from early explorers to 19th-century writers and artists to latter-day anthropologists, film makers, and tourism promoters have extolled their virtues and their bodies. Sturma looks behind the popular cliché to reveal how the myth-making process reflected not only Western desires but the cut and thrust of changing sexual politics. The result is an intriguing look at both South Sea image makers and the women whom they found so seductive.

The Oder-Neisse Line Debra J. Allen, 2003-07-30 When the United States and its World War II allies met at the Potsdam Conference to provisionally establish the Oder-Neisse line as Poland's western border and to acknowledge the removal of Germans from the area, they created a controversial Cold War issue that would not be resolved until 1990. American policy makers throughout those decades studied and analyzed materials and reports to determine whether the border should be adjusted or recognized to promote the well-being of Europe and the United States. This is the first study to cover the full history of the Oder-Neisse line.

and its impact on U S relations with Poland and the Federal Republic of Germany as well as its domestic implications throughout the Cold War years As with many diplomatic questions the State Department did not have the luxury of addressing this issue in a vacuum Instead the foreign policy bureaucracy had to keep its focus on the border issue while scrutinizing Soviet words and actions regarding its satellites in East Germany and Poland and to address members of Congress and the public including various groups of Polish Americans who wanted specific but often differing actions taken in respect to the border This work reveals how the diplomats and policy makers handled such internal conflict the sometimes skewed perceptions of America held by Europeans and how the State Department interacted with the public

Tolerance, Suspicion, and Hostility Henry Oinas-Kukkonen, 2003-03-30 Over the course of the American Occupation of Japan the U S attitude toward the Japanese Communist Party JCP gradually shifted from one of friendly cooperation to one of mutual opposition This new study examines the initial approach toward communism in Japan internal and external factors that affected American attitudes the various phases of the relationship and how Japan ultimately became a democratic nation Oinas Kukkonen investigates American information gathering techniques used at the time to determine possible links with the Soviet Union He also discusses the possibility that Nosaka Sanzo one of the main leaders of the JCP was an American spy Using previously secret records of General MacArthur s intelligence staff and plentiful archival materials on the Occupation this study explores how the United States originally sought to utilize the JCP to assist in the democratization process It identifies the perceived threat of a revolution in March 1947 as a key turning point in U S attitudes Involved in a delicate balancing act with multiple Japanese interests some American officials feared that elements of the extreme left might even evolve into extreme right wing terrorists In this comprehensive account Oinas Kukkonen includes information on the indirect role of the Europeans in this affair as well as the roles of outsider groups such as the outcaste burakumin and the Koreans residing in Japan

Exploring Nationalisms of China C. X. George Wei, Xiaoyuan Liu, 2002-12-30 China is a site for the evolution not only of Chinese nationalism but the nationalism of various non Han ethnic groups During the 20th century these ethnic groups constructed and expressed their own identities and nationalism through interaction with one another and with outside influences This interdisciplinary anthology contains nine original works that pluralize our understanding of nationalism in China by illustrating the various intellectual strains of China s nationalist discourse the dichotomy between the political authorities and grass roots experiences and the nationalizing efforts by various ethnic and political groups along China s inland and maritime frontiers First contributors explore the controversy surrounding the contested issue of China s national and international identity from pre modern times to the present Next the authors examine China s nationalist encounters with foreign influences such as U S Marines in Shandong Soviet experts in Manchuria and recent friction between the United States and the PRC Finally essays expand beyond the ethnographic regions of the Han Chinese and the political domain of the PRC to discuss the odyssey of Taiwan s nationalism in both a political and a cultural sense Many

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