

the first setbacks threw him into "a fit of pessimism" from which he never recovered. "The shock of war caused something to snap in Dayan," charges Herzog, and if his advice had been followed Israel would have abandoned the Golan and a third of Sinai, virtually eliminating any chance for victory.

Herzog states in his introduction that one of the purposes of the book is to deter the Arabs from attacking again, and elsewhere he remarks that one of Israel's mistakes after 1967 was to allow its military leaders to broadcast all the details of their operations, so one may wonder what has been perhaps embellished and doubtlessly some things have been suppressed. His assumption that Israel is an ally of the U.S. against Soviet imperialism, and his confident assertion that "the historian will find that Israel has never been the element to block peace moves," are both highly debatable. To claim that the existence of Israel was at stake in 1973 ignores both the changes in the Arab position and Sadat's limited war aims, and his concluding warning that in any future war "civilian populations will be exposed to no less degree than the military forces" sounds an especially ominous note in view of reports that Israel has a stock of nuclear weapons.

Part of the fascination of contemporary history is to see history in the process of creation, to watch the new versions springing into being, perhaps even to take a hand in that process. These complementary, though also occasionally contradictory analyses by Insight, Whetten, and Herzog mark the birth of a historiography of the October 1973 war. Many controversies remain to be settled, however, and no doubt interesting revelations lie ahead. For example, *Aviation Week and Space Technology* recently disclosed that the Egyptian Air Force has evidence that American pilots participated in the last phase of the war, and even claims to have temporarily captured one. Thus it is with keen anticipation that one awaits the next additions to the Kippur shelf, the forthcoming semiofficial account by Egyptian editor Mohammed Heikal and Moshe Dayan's rejoinder.

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