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## **Palestinian Entity 1959 1974 Arab Politics And The Plo:**

*The Palestinian Entity, 1959-1974* Moshe Shemesh, 1988 Based on primary sources this volume studies the Palestinian Entity with special reference to the PLO in an integrated fashion investigating the complex mutual influences of the development of the Palestinian national movement the politics within the Arab arena and that of the Arab Israeli conflict It examines the commitment of the Arab world to the Palestinian national movement in relation to the movement's dependence on the Arab position and on continued Arab support Moshe Shemesh analyses the processes which led to the establishment of the PLO in 1964 and the take over of the PLO by the Palestinian fidai organisations in 1968-69 Dr Shemesh also studies the development of the Palestinian national movement especially in the West Bank and Gaza Strip between 1968-74 under the leadership of the Fatah which has become its backbone He analyses the significance of the PLO's turn in strategy of June 1974 and the resolutions of the Rabat Arab summit in October 1974 which recognised the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people *Arab Politics, Palestinian Nationalism and the Six Day War* Moshe Shemesh, 2007-11-25 The Six Day War was the climax in the deterioration of the Arab Israeli conflict This study deals with such issues as the relevance of the Filastin problem as key to understanding the descent to war the pivotal Syrian water struggle as a key motivating factor and the Hashemite regime's response to Palestinians heightened national awakening

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East *The Politics of the Palestinian Authority* Nigel Parsons, 2005-06-07 This book explores the development of the Palestinian Liberation Organization PLO from a liberation movement to a national authority the Palestinian National Authority PNA Based on intensive fieldwork in the West Bank Gaza and Cairo Nigel Parsons analyzes Palestinian internal politics and their institutional building by looking at the development of the PLO Drawing on interviews with leading figures in the PLO and the Palestinian Authority delegates to the negotiations with Israel and the Palestinian political opposition it is a timely account of the Israel Palestine conflict from a Palestinian political perspective **Shared Land/Conflicting Identity** Robert C. Rowland, David A. Frank, 2002-12-31 *Shared Land Conflicting Identity* Trajectories of Israeli and Palestinian Symbol Use argues that rhetoric ideology and myth have played key roles in influencing the development of the 100 year conflict between first the Zionist settlers and the current Israeli people and the Palestinian residents in what is now Israel The Israeli Palestinian conflict is usually treated as an issue of land and water While these elements are the core of the conflict they are heavily influenced by the symbols used by both peoples to describe understand and persuade each other The authors argue that symbolic practices deeply influenced the Oslo Accords and that the breakthrough in the peace process that led to Oslo could not have occurred without a breakthrough in communication styles Rowland and Frank develop four crucial ideas on social development the roles of rhetoric ideology and myth the influence of symbolic factors specific symbolic factors that played a key role in peace negotiations and the identification and value of criteria for evaluating symbolic practices in any society Yasir Arafat Barry Rubin, Judith Colp Rubin, 2005-03-03 Yasir Arafat stands as one of the most resilient recognizable and controversial political figures of modern times The object of unrelenting suspicion steady admiration and endless speculation Arafat has occupied the center stage of Middle East politics for almost four decades Yasir Arafat is the most comprehensive political biography of this remarkable man Forged in a tumultuous era of competing traditionalism radicalism Arab nationalism and Islamist forces the Palestinian movement was almost entirely Arafat's creation and he became its leader at an early age Arafat took it through a dizzying series of crises and defeats often of his own making yet also ensured that it survived grew and gained influence Disavowing terrorism repeatedly he also practiced it constantly Arafat's elusive behavior ensured that radical regimes saw in him a comrade in arms while moderates backed him as a potential partner in peace After years of devotion to armed struggle Arafat made a dramatic agreement with Israel that let him return to his claimed homeland and transformed him into a legitimized ruler Yet at the moment of decision at the Camp David summit and afterward when he could have achieved peace and a Palestinian state he sacrificed the prize he had supposedly sought for the struggle he could not live without Richly populated with the main events and dominant leaders of the Middle East this detailed and analytical account by Barry Rubin and Judith Colp Rubin follows Arafat as he moves to Kuwait Syria Jordan Lebanon Tunisia and finally to Palestinian ruled soil It shows him as he rewrites his origins experiments with guerrilla war develops a doctrine of terrorism fights endless diplomatic battles and builds a movement constantly

juggling states factions and world leaders Whole generations and a half dozen U S presidents have come and gone over the long course of Arafat s career But Arafat has outlasted them all spanning entire eras with three constants always present he has always survived he has constantly seemed imperiled and he has never achieved his goals While there has been no substitute for Arafat the authors conclude Arafat has been no substitute for a leader who could make peace

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developed the doctrine of the Iron Wall negotiations with the Arabs must always be from a position of military strength and only when sufficiently strong Israel would be able to make peace with her Arab neighbours This doctrine argues Avi Shlaim became central to Israeli policy dissenters were marginalized and many opportunities to reconcile with Palestinian Arabs were lost Drawing on a great deal of new material and interviews with many key participants Shlaim places Israel's political and military actions under an uncompromising lens His analysis will bring scant comfort to partisans on both sides but it will be required reading for anyone interested in this fascinating and troubled region of the world The Iron Wall is strikingly fair minded scholarly cogently reasoned and makes enthralling reading Philip Ziegler Daily Telegraph Anyone wanting to understand the modern Middle East should start by reading this elegantly written and scrupulously researched book Trevor Royle Sunday Herald A milestone in modern scholarship of the Middle East Edward Said Fascinating Shlaim presents compelling evidence for a revaluation of traditional Israeli history Ethan Bronner The New York Times Book Review Avi Shlaim is Professor of International Relations at St Antony's College Oxford His previous books include *Collusion Across the Jordan* 1988 and *War and Peace in the Middle East* 1995 [Israel, Jordan, and Palestine](#) Asher Susser, 2012 A Crown Center for Middle East Studies Book *Lyndon Johnson and the Postwar Order in the Middle East, 1962-1967* Alexander M. Shelby, 2021-03-25 This book examines Cold War relations between Egypt and the United States The author argues that Nasser's responses to security and political threats in the Middle East and North Africa conflicted with America's postwar strategy in those regions The author focuses on how the failure of American Egyptian diplomacy endangered the Postwar Petroleum Order and facilitated the outbreak of the Six Day War [Middle East Rules of Thumb](#) Steven Carol, 2008-07 Middle East Rules of Thumb is of interest to anyone that seeks a better understanding of the complexities of the Middle East its history politics diplomacy and culture Through the 50 rules and their appendices Professor Steven Carol offers a realistic historical perspective on this important region As has been constantly pointed out by such media monitors as Honest Reporting Palestine Media Watch and CAMERA Middle East issues can often become muddled and confusing particularly since the mainstream media often commits sins of biased omission leaving out important information that can help the public comprehend the entire picture The highly reliable information presented in Middle East Rules of Thumb seeks to counteract these inaccuracies Readers will gain insight by applying these rules when hearing or reading news or commentaries on these subjects Middle East Rules of Thumb is the product of many years of academic research It will not be readily dated like many other books in the field because the underlying principles compiled here are valid and immutable It belongs in the reference category for anyone concerned with war and peace in the Middle East [The End of the British Empire in the Middle East, 1952-1971](#) Wm. Roger Louis, 2025-02-20 The quarter century after the end of the Second World War and the transfer of power in India in 1947 marked the slow and turbulent dissolution of the British Empire in the Middle East Seeking to capture the period in its full complexity and contradictions acclaimed historian Wm Roger Louis here provides a through going

account of the British Empire's gradual decline. Unpicking the overlapping motivations of those across Britain, the US and the Middle East, the book demonstrates how and why enthusiasm for the British involvement in the region waned, the chaotic ways in which the withdrawal unfolded and the importance of these events for understanding the region today. The book explores the period in full detail from the overthrow of the Musaddiq government in Iran, the Egyptian Revolution, Sudan's independence and the events of the pivotal year of 1955 that set the stage for the Suez crisis the following year through the pivotal Suez crisis of 1956 itself to the crises of 1957, the Iraqi Revolution of 1958 and the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and concluding with the collapse of the British position in Aden and the decision to withdraw from the Gulf, a process completed by the end of 1971. This panoramic and comprehensive history draws on six decades' work in archives across Europe, the Middle East and the US, including those from governmental archives and private papers and in multiple languages, complemented by a considerable body of oral history testimony, much of it acquired by the author through conversations with contemporary British politicians and officials. In so doing, the book sheds new light onto the nature and complexity of the British Empire in its final days and the importance of understanding this history today.

**Countdown to Statehood** Hillel Frisch, 2012-02-01. Countdown to Statehood, based on Arabic, English and Hebrew language sources, analyzes the form that the Palestinian state is likely to take. The book looks at past institution building patterns in the West Bank and Gaza, the relationship between the PLO and the local Palestinians and the nature of the conflict with Israel from 1967 through the first year of the Palestinian Authority under Arafat's leadership. A major reference point in this analysis is the Zionist experience of state building in Israel's own pre-independence era. Not only did the Zionist experience serve as a model of a successful protagonist that Palestinians wished to emulate, but both also began as diaspora-based. These similarities and even more so the dissimilarities between these two struggles for national determination allow the reader to assess the potential likenesses and disparities of the future Palestinian state compared to its Israeli counterpart. The concluding chapter analyzes the findings in the broader context of third world state building by arguing, contrary to the common wisdom that war makes the state, that more peaceful routes to statehood lead to better states in the post-independence era.

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Ultimately Arab nationalism became a force of oppression rather than liberation and a mirror image of the imperialism it defied Kramer's essays together form the only chronological telling and the at fully documented postmortem of Arabism The second part of the book examines the similar failings of Islamism whose ideas are Islamic reworkings of Western ideological radicalism Its effect has been to give new life to old rationales for oppression authoritarianism and sectarian division Arab Awakening and Islamic Revival provides an alternative view of a century of Middle Eastern history As the region moves fitfully past ideology Kramer's perspective is more compelling than at any time in the past in Western academe no less than among many in the Middle This book will be of interest to sociologists political scientists economists and Middle East specialists

**The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism** Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism

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Nasser Said K. Aburish, 2013-11-05 Nasser is a definitive and engaging portrait of a man who stood at the center of this continuing clash in the Middle East Since the death of Egyptian president

Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970 there has been no ideology to capture the imagination of the Arab world except Islamic fundamentalism Any sense of completely secular Arab states ended with him and what we see today happening in the Middle East is a direct result of Western opposition to Nasser's strategies and ideals Nasser is a fascinating figure fraught with dilemmas With the CIA continually trying to undermine him Nasser threw his lot in with the Soviet Union even though he was fervently anti Communist Nasser wanted to build up a military on par with Israel's but didn't want either the 56 or 67 wars This was a man who was a dictator but also a popular leader with an ideology which appealed to most of the Arab people and bound them together While he was alive there was a brief chance of actual Arab unity producing common honest and incorruptible governments throughout the region More than ever the Arab world is anti Western and teetering on disaster and this examination of Nasser's life is tantamount to understanding whether the interests of the West and the Arab world are reconcilable

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