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chapters all written by experts in their fields several of whom possess first hand diplomatic and or military experience at senior levels An especially noteworthy feature of this volume is the space allotted to analyses of the impact of security challenges not just on Israel s diplomatic and military postures nuclear as well as conventional but also on its cultural life and societal behavior Specifically it aims to fulfill three principal needs The first is to illustrate the dynamic nature of Israel s security concerns and the ways in which they have evolved in response to changes in the country s diplomatic and geo strategic environment changes that have been further fueled by technological economic and demographic transformations Second the book aims to examine how the evolving character of Israel s security challenges has generated multiple and sometimes conflicting interpretations of the very concept of security resulting in a series of dialogues both within Israeli society and between Israelis and their friends and allies abroad Finally it also discusses how areas of private and public life elsewhere considered inherently civilian and unrelated to security such as artistic and cultural institutions nevertheless do mirror the broader legal economic and cultural consequences of this Israeli preoccupation with national security This comprehensive and up to date collection of studies provides an authoritative and interdisciplinary guide to both the dynamism of Israel s security dilemmas and to their multiple impacts on Israeli society In addition to its insights and appeal for all people and countries forced to address the security issue in today s world this Handbook is a valuable resource for upper level undergraduates and researchers with an interest in the Middle East and Israeli politics international relations and security studies

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culmination of peace processes in different conflict contexts including Cyprus Israel Palestine and Northern Ireland This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies conflict resolution peace and conflict studies social theory and IR in general

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public support and construct civilian perceptions of conflict and security through media activity and strategy This process can be divided into four distinct chronological phases in accordance with the operational challenges confronted by the IDF during this period from the Al Aqsa Intifada of 2000 through Israeli unilateral disengagement from Gaza in 2005 and the second Lebanon war of 2006 to the series of Gaza confrontations of 2008 2014 The work shows how the IDF's media policy evolved from a narrow perception of its role and separation between operational and media actions to a cohesive and coherently articulated media strategy that is increasingly intertwined with military action and operational strategy and a vital component of strategic military aims and objectives This strategic stance has led the IDF to adopt a global media perspective using the most advanced new media platforms designed to influence public opinion and improve national narratives both in Israel and the international community By applying the concept of mediatization to the Israeli case this book fills a research lacuna and offers a new prism for the study of media military relations in contemporary conflicts The book will be of much interest to students of civil military relations strategic studies Middle Eastern Studies media and communication studies sociology and IR in general

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Defending Israel Martin van Creveld, 2025-06-25 Israel is a tiny country From tip to toe it stretches 260

miles long but is only 60 miles at its widest point Since the days of the British mandate the question of defensible borders for the Jewish state has always been problematic Yet considering the larger picture of what has happened in the Middle East over the last 25 years the peace treaties with Egypt and Jordan the weakening of Syria as a result of the collapse of the USSR the smashing of Iraq by the U S Israel is militarily speaking stronger than ever before The greatest remaining threats are terrorism and guerilla warfare and those this book argues are best dealt with territorial concessions Martin van Creveld s *Defending Israel* is a compact incisive study that is certain to draw attention *The Invention and Decline of Israeliness* Baruch Kimmerling, 2005-12-13 This work reexamines Israel in terms of its origins as a haven for a persecuted people and its evolution into a multi cultural society The author suggests that the Israeli State has divided into seven major cultures *The Elections in Israel 1996* Asher Arian, Michal Shamir, 2012-02-01 Leading social scientists from Israeli and American universities using different methods and representing diverse intellectual traditions address the precedent setting events of Israel s 1996 elections The contributors discuss the meaning of collective identity the role of religion and nationalism in modern Israel the political behavior of Israeli Arabs the secrets of success of the immigrant party Also discussed are issues such as the impact of the direct election law on party organization primaries and coalition formation calculations the repeated electoral failure of Shimon Peres and the role of the media in the election campaign The 1996 elections in Israel represented a first in Israeli politics in many ways For the first time Israelis directly elected their prime minister and in simultaneous but separate elections they elected their 120 member Knesset parliament Also it was the first time that elections were held after the mutual recognition of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization following the Oslo accords and it was the first election held after the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rubin The political parties made widespread use of primaries in 1996 and hundreds of thousands of new immigrants from the former Soviet Union cast their first ballots The large support for a party supported by former Soviet immigrants highlighted the emergence of sectarian interests This was also expressed in the surge for the two Arab parties from five seats in 1992 to nine seats in 1996 and for the three Jewish religious parties whose combined representation grew from 16 to 23 seats *The Worst-Kept Secret* Avner Cohen, 2010-10-15 Israel has made a unique contribution to the nuclear age It has created a special bargain with the bomb Israel is the only nuclear armed state that does not acknowledge its possession of the bomb even though its existence is a common knowledge throughout the world It only says that it will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East The bomb is Israel s collective ineffable the nation s last great taboo This bargain has a name in Hebrew it is called amimut or opacity By adhering to the bargain which was born in a secret deal between Richard Nixon and Golda Meir Israel has created a code of nuclear conduct that encompasses both governmental policy and societal behavior The bargain has deemphasized the salience of nuclear weapons yet it is incompatible with the norms and values of a liberal democracy It relies on secrecy violates the public right to know and undermines the norm of public accountability and oversight among

other offenses It is also incompatible with emerging international nuclear norms Author of the critically acclaimed *Israel and the Bomb* Avner Cohen offers a bold and original study of this politically explosive subject Along with a fair appraisal of the bargain's strategic merits Cohen critiques its undemocratic flaws Arguing that the bargain has become increasingly anachronistic he calls for a reform in line with domestic democratic values as well as current international nuclear norms Most ironic he believes Iran is imitating Israeli animus Cohen concludes with fresh perspectives on Iran Israel and the effort toward global disarmament

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