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The Conduct of Soviet Foreign Policy Erik Peter Hoffmann, Frederic J. Flernon, Articles by Brzezinski Pipes Schulman Gati and two new chapters written by Hoffmann and Laird bring new information to this edition on geo politics SALT China and the scientific technological revolution s effects in the Soviet Union The last three sections of the book include updated selections such as a Retrospect and Prospect on the use abuse of Soviet power **The Foreign Policy System of Israel** Michael Brecher, 1972 [The Jewish Origins of Israeli Foreign Policy](#) Shmuel Sandler, 2017-09-18 The conventional understanding of Israeli foreign policy has been that it is a relatively new phenomenon with some claiming that the Jewish People is an invention by mid 19th century Jewish historians or simply an imagined community This book disputes these claims by demonstrating that the Jews have a tradition of foreign relations based on an historical political tradition that goes back thousands of years and that this tradition has been carried over to the State of Israel The Jewish political tradition in foreign policy has always been defensive oriented whether under sovereignty or in the Diaspora Power has generally been only a means for achieving survival rather than a goal in itself whereas Jewish national identity has always been related to historical Zion In order to explore the question of whether it is possible to identify patterns of international behaviour in the foreign policy of the Jews the book begins with the Bible and continues through the period of the First and Second Temples then looks at the long generations when the Jewish people were stateless and ultimately concludes with an examination of the sovereign Jewish state of Israel The underlying assumption is that an understanding of these characteristics will allow us to derive a better understanding of the Jewish origins of Israel s foreign policy which should in turn help to eliminate many of the harshest criticisms of Israel s foreign policy By presenting a nuanced and intricate examination of longstanding Jewish foreign policy principles this book will appeal to students and scholars of Jewish Studies Israeli Studies International Relations and anyone with an interest in the relationship between religion and foreign policy **Israeli Foreign Policy** Uri Bialer, 2020-03-03 Uri Bialer lays a foundation for understanding the principal aspects of Israeli foreign policy from the early days of the state s existence to the Oslo Accords He presents a synthetic reading of sources many of which are recently declassified official documents to cover Israeli foreign policy over a broad chronological expanse Bialer focuses on the objectives of Israel s foreign policy and its actualization especially as it concerned immigration policy oil resources and the procurement of armaments In addition to identifying important state actors Bialer highlights the many figures who had no defined diplomatic roles but were influential in establishing foreign policy goals He shows how foreign policy was essential to the political economic and social well being of the state and how it helped to deal with Israel s most intractable problem the resolution of the conflict with Arab states and the Palestinians **Israel's Quest for Recognition and Acceptance in Asia** Jacob Abadi, 2004-03-01 This title represents a comprehensive study of Israel s attempts to build diplomatic relations with countries on the Asian continent The author argues that despite the persistence of the Arab Israeli conflict the Israeli Foreign

Ministry was remarkably successful in gaining recognition in most Asian countries. He provides an overview of Israel's relations with Asian countries from 1948 until the present and analyses the political, social and economic factors in each country and the role that each played in the process of rapprochement with Israel. He explores the reasons for Israel's successes as well as its failures and analyses the flaws in Israeli diplomacy.

Dynamics of the Arab-Israel Conflict

Michael Brecher, 2017-01-20. This book comprises findings from the author's wide-ranging research since 1948 on the unresolved Arab-Israel protracted conflict. Brecher reflects back on his detailed analysis of the UN Commission created in November 1947 and his near seven decades of research and publications on this complex protracted conflict continued since the first of nine Arab-Israeli wars. The book includes an analysis of the crucial early phase of the unresolved struggle for control of Jerusalem in 1948-49 and beyond based on extensive interviews with Israel's leaders and prominent Egyptian senior officials, journalists and academics. It addresses the many diverse attempts at conflict resolution including a peace plan to resolve the Arab-Israel conflict of the author's own design. It concludes with historical reflections about Israel's behavior domestically and externally in 1948-1949 and 2008 and beyond. No other book on this protracted conflict contains so many important interviews with the first two generations of Israeli leaders and Egyptian officials and academics and no other author can speak from such a deep and prolonged engagement.

West Germany and Israel

Carole Fink, 2019-01-17. By the late 1960s West Germany and Israel were moving in almost opposite diplomatic directions in a political environment dominated by the Cold War. The Federal Republic launched ambitious policies to reconcile with its Iron Curtain neighbors, expand its influence in the Arab world and promote West European interests vis-à-vis the United States. By contrast, Israel, unable to obtain peace with the Arabs after its 1967 military victory and threatened by Palestinian terrorism, became increasingly dependent upon the United States, estranged from the USSR and Western Europe and isolated from the Third World. Nonetheless, the two countries remained connected by shared security concerns, personal bonds and recurrent evocations of the German Jewish past. Drawing upon newly available sources covering the first decade of the countries' formal diplomatic ties, Carole Fink reveals the underlying issues that shaped these two countries' fraught relationship and sets their foreign and domestic policies in a global context.

Political Leadership and Charisma

Michael Brecher, 2016-09-23. This book is unique in illuminating and comparing the charismatic role of two political leaders, Jawaharlal Nehru and David Ben-Gurion, along with assessments of many other 20th-century political leaders. Its aim is to enrich our knowledge of an important dimension of global politics: charismatic leadership. The central role of political leaders in shaping the behavior of states has been universally recognized since the political systems of antiquity in East Asia, the Middle East and Europe. With the massive increase of independent states since the end of World War II from 55 initial members of the United Nations to more than 200 today and especially the emergence of awesome weapons of mass destruction, the centrality of political leaders in the survival of the planet has grown exponentially. Both India and Israel have experienced the crucial role of

charismatic leaders Nehru and Ben Gurion who dominated their states and societies for a near identical formative period in their political independence 1947 64 and 1948 63 respectively as charismatic leaders Their impact Brecher shows extended far beyond their states to both their geographic regions and global politics

International Political Economy Benjamin J. Cohen, 2017-03-02 Prior to the 1970s few serious efforts were made to bridge the gap between economics and political science in the study of international relations Systematic scholarly analysis of International Political Economy IPE emphasizing formal integration of elements of orthodox market and political analysis is really of very recent origin This volume brings together some of the most important research papers published in the modern field of IPE since its birth less than four decades ago emphasizing work that has significantly advanced theoretical and analytical understandings Coverage includes grand questions of systemic transformation and system governance as well as more narrowly focused explorations of the two most central issue areas of the world economy trade and money and finance The introductory essay locates this selection of articles in the context of the field's broad evolution and development to date

The Middle East in International Relations Fred Halliday, 2005-01-24 The international relations of the Middle East have long been dominated by uncertainty and conflict External intervention interstate war political upheaval and interethnic violence are compounded by the vagaries of oil prices and the claims of military nationalist and religious movements The purpose of this book is to set this region and its conflicts in context providing on the one hand a historical introduction to its character and problems and on the other a reasoned analysis of its politics In an engagement with both the study of the Middle East and the theoretical analysis of international relations the author who is one of the best known and most authoritative scholars writing on the region today offers a compelling and original interpretation Written in a clear accessible and interactive style the book is designed for students policymakers and the general reader

The State John A. Hall, 1994 The state is a concept surrounded with much dispute What exactly is the state Does it act impartially What changes has it undergone These three volumes provide a reliable and comprehensive guide to these questions

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 Siniver s levelheaded account looks at the history of Israel through the life of the country s eloquent defender TheNew York Times Book Review Editor s Choice

The United States and the Berlin Blockade 1948-1949 Avi Shlaim,2022-02-25 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1983

Handbook of International Relations Walter Carlsnaes,Thomas Risse-Kappen,Thomas Risse,Beth A Simmons,2002-03-13 NEW IN PAPERBACK FEBRUARY 2005 The most systematic and wide ranging survey of the multi faceted field of International Relations yet produced It is sure to become a standard reference work and teaching text and is unlikely to be superseded at any time in the near future It should be considered as essential reading International Affairs The Handbook of International Relations published 2002 in hardback quickly established itself as the benchmark volume providing a state of the art review and indispensable guide to the study of international relations It is now released in paperback in order to be accessible to students in classroom use Divided into three parts the volume reviews both the historical philosophical analytical and normative roots to the discipline and the key contemporary topics of research and debate today The first part introduces the major approaches within the field and unpacks many of the on going debates within the discipline including those between rationalist and constructivist approaches The second part moves on to explore the key concepts and contextual factors important to the subject from concepts like the state and power to international and transnational actors debates around globalization and contending feminist perspectives The final part reviews a number of the key substantive issues in international relations and is designed to complement the analytical tools and perspectives presented in Parts I and II Examples of the many topics included are foreign policy war and peace security nationalism and ethnicity finance trade development the environment and human rights

The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World (Updated and Expanded) Avi Shlaim,2014-10-20 Fascinating Shlaim presents compelling evidence for a revaluation of traditional Israeli history New York Times Book Review For this newly expanded edition Avi Shlaim has added four chapters and an epilogue that address the prime ministerships from Barak to Netanyahu in the one book everyone should read for a

concise history of Israel's relations with Arabs Independent What was promulgated as an iron wall strategy building a position of unassailable strength was meant to yield to a further stage where Israel would be strong enough to negotiate a satisfactory peace with its neighbors The goal still remains elusive if not even further away This penetrating study brilliantly illuminates past progress and future prospects for peace in the Middle East The Star and the Scepter Emmanuel Navon, 2020-11 The first all encompassing book on Israel's foreign policy and the diplomatic history of the Jewish people The Star and the Scepter retraces and explains the interactions of Jews with other nations from the ancient kingdoms of Israel to modernity Starting with the Hebrew Bible Emmanuel Navon argues that one cannot grasp Israel's interactions with the world without understanding how Judaism's founding document has shaped the Jewish psyche He sheds light on the people of Israel's foreign policy through the ages the ancient kingdoms of Israel Jewish diasporas in Europe from the Middle Ages to the emancipation the emerging nineteenth century Zionist movement and Zionist diplomacy following World War I and surrounding World War II Navon elucidates Israel's foreign policy from the birth of the state in 1948 to our days the dilemmas and choices at the beginning of the Cold War Israel's attempts to establish periphery alliances the Arab Israeli conflict Israel's relations with Europe the United States Russia Asia Africa Latin America the United Nations and the Jewish diasporas and how twenty first century energy geopolitics is transforming Israel's foreign relations today Navon's analysis is rooted in two central ideas represented by the Star of David faith and the scepter political power First he contends that the interactions of Jews with the world have always been best served by combining faith with pragmatism Second Navon shows how the state of Israel owes its diplomatic achievements to national assertiveness and hard power not only military strength but economic prowess and technological innovation Demonstrating that diplomacy is a balancing act between ideals and realpolitik The Star and the Scepter draws aspirational and pragmatic lessons from Israel's exceptional diplomatic history

Global Politics Abraham Ben-Zvi, Aharon Klieman, 2016-01-20 The essays in this volume discuss and assess the philosophies and writings of Professor David Vital They aim to develop his work within modern diplomacy issues relating to modern Jewish history and within the State of Israel and its conduct of foreign relations **Power and Diplomacy** Zorawar Daulet Singh, 2018-11-28 The notion that a monolithic idea of nonalignment shaped India's foreign policy since its inception is a popular view In Power and Diplomacy Zorawar Daulet Singh challenges conventional wisdom by unveiling another layer of India's strategic culture In a richly detailed narrative using new archival material the author not only reconstructs the worldviews and strategies that underlay geopolitics during the Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi years he also illuminates the significant transformation in Indian statecraft as policymakers redefined some of their fundamental precepts on India's role in the subcontinent and beyond His contention is that those exertions of Indian policymakers are equally apposite and relevant today Whether it is about crafting a sustainable set of equations with competing great powers formulating an intelligent Pakistan policy managing India's ties with its smaller neighbours dealing with China's rise and Sino American

tensions or developing a sustainable Indian role in Asia Power and Diplomacy strikes at the heart of contemporary debates on India's unfolding foreign policies Reconceptualizing Deterrence Elli Lieberman, 2013 This book offers a reconceptualisation of conventional deterrence theory and applies it to enduring rivalries in the Middle East The work argues that many of the problems encountered in the development of deterrence theory lay in the fact that it was developed during the Cold War when the immediate problem it had to address was how to prevent catastrophic nuclear wars The logic of nuclear deterrence compelled a preoccupation with the problem of stability over credibility however because the logic of conventional deterrence is different the solution of the tension between credibility and stability is achieved by deference to credibility due to the requirements of reputation and costly signaling This book aims to narrow the gap between theory and evidence It explores how a reconceptualization of the theory as a process that culminates in the internalization of deterrence within enduring rivalries is better suited to account for its final success a finding that has eluded deterrence theorists for long This interdisciplinary book will be of much interest to students of deterrence theory strategic studies international security Middle Eastern studies and IR in general *Beyond Alliance* Kamil Manşūr, 1994 This nonpolemical discussion of America's policy towards Israel exposes the controversy surrounding whether Israel has strategic value to the USA or is instead a liability

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