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Perceptions of Palestine Kathleen Christison, 2023-04-28 For most of the twentieth century considered opinion in the United States regarding Palestine has favored the inherent right of Jews to exist in the Holy Land That Palestinians as a native population could claim the same right has been largely ignored Kathleen Christison's controversial new book shows how the endurance of such assumptions along with America's singular focus on Israel and general ignorance of the Palestinian point of view has impeded a resolution to the Arab Israeli conflict Christison begins with the derogatory images of Arabs purveyed by Western travelers to the Middle East in the nineteenth century including Mark Twain who wrote that Palestine's inhabitants were abject beggars by nature instinct and education She demonstrates other elements that have influenced U S policymakers American religious attitudes toward the Holy Land that legitimize the Jewish presence sympathy for Jews derived from the Holocaust a sense of cultural identity wherein Israelis are like us and Arabs distant aliens She makes a forceful case that decades of negative portrayals of Palestinians have distorted U S policy making it virtually impossible to promote resolutions based on equality and reciprocity between Palestinians and Israelis Christison also challenges prevalent media images and emphasizes the importance of terminology Two examples are the designation of who is a terrorist and the imposition of place names which can pass judgment on ownership Christison's thoughtful book raises a final disturbing question If a broader frame of reference on the Palestinian Israeli conflict had been employed allowing a less warped public discourse might not years of warfare have been avoided and steps toward peace achieved much earlier For most of the twentieth century considered opinion in the United States regarding Palestine has favored the inherent right of Jews to exist in the Holy Land That Palestinians as a native population could claim the same right has been largely ignored

Arab-Israeli Diplomacy under Carter Jørgen Jensehaugen, 2018-06-07 The history of U S diplomacy in the Middle East is marked by numerous stark failures and a few ephemeral successes Jimmy Carter's short lived Middle East diplomatic strategy constitutes an exception in vision and approach In this extensive and long overdue analysis of Carter's Middle East policy Jorgen Jensehaugen sheds light on this important and unprecedented chapter in U S regional diplomacy Against all odds including the rise of Menachem Begin's right wing government in Israel Carter broke new ground by demanding the involvement of the Palestinians in Arab Israeli diplomatic negotiations This book assesses the president's comprehensive peace doctrine which aimed to encompass all parties of the conflict and reveals the reasons why his vision ultimately failed Largely based on analysis of newly declassified diplomatic files and American British Palestinian and Israeli archival sources this book is the first comprehensive examination of Jimmy Carter's engagement with the

Palestinian Israeli conflict At a time when U S involvement in the region threatens to exacerbate tensions further Arab Israeli Diplomacy under Carter provides important new insights into the historical roots of the ongoing unrest The book will be of value to Middle East and International Relations scholars and those researching U S diplomacy and the Carter Administration

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How to Make Peace in the Middle East in Six Months or Less Gregory Levey,2010-09-07 Gregory Levey s modest goal is to solve the Middle East conflict all by himself After returning to North America following a stint in his midtwenties writing speeches for the Israeli government first at the United Nations and then for the prime minister in Jerusalem he thinks he is leaving the madness of the Middle East conflict behind But nothing could be further from the truth Levey soon discovers that everyone on this side of the Atlantic seems to think that they have the solution to the intractable conflict and they all feel the need to tell him about it Fatigued by the endless debate the constant hostility and the cacophony of shrill voices he decides that the only way he is going to escape it all is if he solves the conflict himself once and for all So Levey sets out on a hilarious quixotic and surprisingly illuminating quest to broker a peace deal where a long line of world leaders have failed Interacting with White House officials DC lobbyists congressmen advisors to presidential candidates high profile journalists secretive fundraisers former Israeli spies now living in North America and hundreds and hundreds of Jewish grandmothers Levey tries to

understand why the Middle East situation refuses to be resolved and why so many people who live a world away are so obsessed with it He combs through theories ranging from the eminently reasonable to the completely insane engages in virtual peacemaking simulations investigates an online suicide bombing spends time with a former advisor to Yasser Arafat undergoes training with a half baked Jewish paramilitary group goes undercover as an Evangelical Christian and somehow ends up at a real life castle owned by an eccentric cape wearing crusader for peace In *How to Make Peace in the Middle East in Six Months or Less Without Leaving Your Apartment* Levey brings his trademark brand of street smart levity to a situation that many see as hopeless and thereby reveals the very human and sometimes very silly side of a brutal decades old geopolitical conflict Along the way he meets a cast of characters that would be outright funny if the situation weren't so dire The result is a fast paced humorous and insightful romp through U S policymaking in the Middle East *Egypt* Eberhard Kienle, 2021-11-18 Focusing on authoritarian rule unresolved economic challenges and external dependency the volume explains the salient political and economic features of contemporary Egypt against the backdrop of its history since the beginning of the 19th century Presenting a comprehensive account of developments it challenges common assumptions about secularists Islamists and revolutionaries as well as modernization economic reform and political stability Discussing domestic politics economic change and external relations since 1945 the author argues that Egypt continued to draw a degree of strength from sustained state building activities which its pre colonial rulers could pursue in a favourable international environment and the partly related emergence of the country as a focal point of collective identity More consolidated than many other states in the global south Arab and non Arab alike independent Egypt despite changing economic strategies remained a lower middle income country and despite repeated political contestation most recently in the Arab Spring continued to suffer from autocratic rule Such continuity reflects not only the interplay between political forces at home dominated by the military and inconclusive economic policies but also the external constraints under which governments and other actors in the global south have to act Based on numerous primary and secondary sources in various languages including Arabic and years of fieldwork the book is a key resource for scholars of all levels journalists policymakers and diplomats interested in comparative politics and the political economy of the Middle East and Egypt US Department of State Dispatch, 1993 Contains a diverse compilation of major speeches congressional testimony policy statements fact sheets and other foreign policy information from the State Dept *Post-Colonial Settlement Strategy* Ehud Eiran, 2019-02-20 Settlement projects are sustained clusters of policies that allow states to strategically plan implement and support the permanent transfer of nationals into a territory not under their sovereignty Ehud Eiran explains why states launch settlement projects into occupied areas and introduces the international environment as an important enabling variable By drawing comparisons between three such major projects Israel in the West Bank and Gaza Morocco in Western Sahara and Indonesia in East Timor Ehud Eiran classifies post colonial settlement projects as a distinct cluster of cases that warrant a different

analytical approach to traditional colonial studies **Negotiating Arab-Israeli Peace** Laura Zittrain Eisenberg, Neil Caplan, 2025-04-22 Fifteen years since the publication of its second edition this foundational text in the history of Arab Israeli peacemaking endeavors has been updated to include developments from the past twenty five years Thoroughly revised and expanded the third edition of *Negotiating Arab Israeli Peace* examines the history of recurrent efforts to resolve the Arab Israeli conflict since the 1970s and identifies a pattern of negative negotiating behaviors that repeatedly derail peacemaking efforts In addition to updating all of the book s existing chapters with post 2010 sources and developments authors Eisenberg and Caplan have added new chapters on the Arab Peace Initiative the Annapolis Conference the Kerry mission and the Abraham Accords as well as a conclusion that questions several core notions regarding the nature of the conflict the possibility of its resolution Arab Israeli normalization and the viability of the two state solution An epilogue extends the book s framework into present day crises in the region specifically Hamas s 7 October 2023 attack on Israel and Israel s war against Hamas in Gaza A companion website comprises nine appendices among them 145 primary source documents expanded notes links to websites for maps data and analysis peace activities and additional visual and documentary sources Also online is a robust instructor s guide offering supplementary resources and ideas for assignments research and classroom exercises all of which draw upon and complement the themes running throughout the text By measuring contemporary diplomatic episodes against the historical pattern of counterproductive negotiating habits *Negotiating Arab Israeli Peace* makes possible a coherent comparison of some eighty years of Arab Israeli negotiations and offers readers a framework with which to assess the relative strengths and weaknesses of peace making attempts past present and future Turning Point Robert Daniel Tschirgi, 2007-08-30 The danger raised by the terrorist threat is real existential and vital to the United States But the attacks on 9 11 have been broadly misunderstood In assessing the meaning and significance of the war on terror Tschirgi raises many issues related to the Middle East and American policy toward that area For example he debunks the entire exceptionalist approach to the Arab world the presumption that Arab societies fail to be fathomed by Western social science While Tschirgi stresses the need for resolving the war on terrorism favorably he also suggests two broad policy recommendations First he argues that while the United States should maintain its firm commitment to Israel s preservation as a Jewish state it has no corresponding duty to support Israeli expansionism U S Israeli relations should proceed on this basis and should be informed by a greater American reliance on principles of international law Second Tschirgi concludes that an American withdrawal from Iraq must be effected as early as possible Tschirgi s provocative thesis is that the attacks of 9 11 were not as unique an event as we commonly believe Rather they were understandable though deplorable human reactions to a combination of factors that fueled the Arab world s marginalization and led to a generalized feeling among the people of that region that the West and particularly the United States posed a mortal threat to their identity Employing three case studies of marginalized violent conflict Mexico s Zapatista conflict Egypt s struggle against the Gama a al Islamiyya in

Upper Egypt and Nigeria's fight against the Ogoni people in the Niger Delta Tschirgi demonstrates the dynamics through which traditional peoples have in modern times opted to wage hopeless struggle against objectively more powerful states The parallels between the dynamics that informed each of these situations and those marking the international Muslim insurgency against the West are striking as are the significant differences between the two phenomena The parallels are found in the mechanics of marginalization and resistance The differences lie first in the Muslim insurgency's identification of the West as a total enemy and the struggle with it as having a zero sum nature and second in the modern terrorists potential access to lethal means of mass destruction Both the parallels and differences that mark the two phenomena help deepen a real understanding of the meaning of 9 11

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The Arab-Israeli Conflict, 1956-1975 Moshe Gat,2017-11-14 The Arab Israeli Conflict 1956 1975 contains a collection of articles that examine select issues between the end of the Suez Campaign in November 1956 and the Sinai II or Interim Agreement signed by Israel and Egypt in September 1975 The book provides a comprehensive overview of the struggle between the three superpowers the UK the United States and the Soviet Union and the effects this had on the region It also explores the circumstances that led to the Six Day War in June 1967 such as the use of air power and the Israeli retaliatory raids Two chapters look at the two leaders during the war Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser leader of the Arab world a charismatic and dominant persona and Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol considered weak and inconspicuous Three chapters focus on the period between the two wars June 1967 and October 1973 and one explores the aftermath Emphasis is placed on Israeli policy between 1967 and 1973 which primarily focused on the use of military power and foreign policy inaction It is argued that it was this policy that hindered all progress in the peace process and ultimately led among other factors to the Yom Kippur War The final chapter is on Kissinger and the road to the Sinai II Agreement It discusses the huge shift in American policy from avoiding a significant role in the prevention of an imminent war during May and June of 1967 to deep involvement in every detail of the dispute during and following the Yom Kippur War Providing an in depth examination of this important period of the Arab Israeli conflict this book will appeal to students and scholars of Middle Eastern History and Politics Conflict Studies and International Relations

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