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The Making of Israeli Militarism Uri Ben-Eliezer, 1998-06-22 . . . an original interpretation of the wide-ranging impact of the military on Israeli society . . . one of the most insightful works on Israeli society in general. —Gershon Shafir From the early days of the Yishuv, militarism and the military have become a way of life for Israelis. Focusing on the period between 1936 and 1956, Uri Ben-Eliezer traces the ways in which military force acquired legitimacy in civilian society and how the use of organized violence became an acceptable solution to conflicts, especially the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Arab-Israeli Wars Chaim Herzog, Shlomo Gazit, 2004 Israel was born in battle. No sooner had independence been declared than seven Arab armies invaded the tiny, nascent state, bent on its destruction. The tragedy of the Middle East had begun. In the critically acclaimed Arab-Israeli Wars, Chaim Herzog, the former President of Israel, details the epic story of Israel's struggle to exist. He provides a balanced blow-by-blow account of one of history's most bitter and enduring conflicts - Arab versus Jew. As well as describing every campaign in absorbing and incisive detail, Herzog - who had the advantage of personally knowing the generals and politicians who have worked to ensure the state's survival - highlights the personal and political struggles that have determined the Middle East conflict. This prize-winning account has been fully updated to the ongoing intifada by General Shlomo Gazit, who served as the Israeli Head of Military Intelligence and was personally involved in negotiations with Egypt and the Palestinians.--BOOK JACKET.

Israel's Palestinians Ilan Peleg, Dov Waxman, 2011-05-30 Arguing that a comprehensive and lasting solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict depends on a resolution of the Jewish-Palestinian conflict within Israel as much as it does on resolving the conflict between Israel and Palestinians in the Occupied Territories, this timely book explores the causes and consequences of the growing conflict between Israel's Jewish majority and its Palestinian-Arab minority. It warns that if Jewish-Arab relations in Israel continue to deteriorate, this will pose a serious threat to the stability of Israel, to the quality of Israeli democracy and to the potential for peace in the Middle East. The book examines the views and attitudes of both the Palestinian minority and the Jewish majority, as well as the Israeli state's historic approach to its Arab citizens. Drawing upon the experience of other states with national minorities, the authors put forward specific proposals for safeguarding and enhancing the rights of the Palestinian minority while maintaining the country's Jewish identity.

The Arab-Israeli Wars Chaim Herzog, Shlomo Gazit, 2005-07-12 The Arab-Israeli Wars is former President of Israel Chaim Herzog's acclaimed history of Israel's fight since 1947 to preserve her existence against repeated attacks. Revised after his death by friend and colleague General Shomo Gazit, this new edition also covers the events of the past twenty years, including the pullout from Lebanon, both intifadas, the first Gulf War, the Oslo Process, and beyond. Riveting, informative, and comprehensive, this authoritative account tells the story of Israel's struggle to survive but gives a clear picture of the people and politics that continue to shape the destiny of this crucial region.

New Perspectives on Israeli History Laurence J. Silberstein, 1991-10 A reexamination of the critical issues surrounding the birth of Israel.

The Israeli Peace Movement Tamar S. Hermann,2009-09-14 This book discusses the predicament of the Israeli peace movement, which, paradoxically, following the launching of the Oslo peace process between Israel and the Palestinians in 1993, experienced a prolonged, fatal decline in membership, activity, political significance, and media visibility. After presenting the regional and national background to the launching of the peace process and a short history of Israeli peace activism, the book focuses on external and internal processes and interactions experienced by the peace movement, after some basic postulates of its agenda were actually, although never explicitly, embraced by the Rabin government. The book concludes that, despite its organizational decline and the zero credit given to it by the policy makers, in retrospect it appears that the movement

contributed significantly to the integration of new ideas for possible solutions to the Middle East conflict in the Israeli mainstream political discourse.

Israeli Women's Studies Esther Fuchs,2005 The purpose of the present anthology is to bring together, select, and organize the publishing work that has been done in the last two decades. The idea is to highlight current state of the art essays and point to an evolutionary trajectory from the earlier pioneering essays to the voices that define the field today.

The Israeli Solution Caroline B. Glick, 2014 A manifesto that exposes the flaws in the two-state policy of the United States toward Israel and the Palestinians and offers a direct and powerful call for Israeli sovereignty in the region. The reigning consensus in elite and academic circles is that the United States must seek to resolve the Palestinians' conflict with Israel by implementing the so-called two-state solution. Establishing a Palestinian state, so the thinking goes, would be a panacea for all the region's ills. It would end the Arab world's conflict with Israel, because the reason the Arab world is anti-Israel is that there is no Palestinian state. It would also nearly erase the principal cause of the violent extremism in the rest of the Middle East. In a time when American politics are marked by partisan gridlock, the two-state solution stands out for its ability to attract supporters from both sides of the ideological divide. But the great irony is that it is one of the most irrational and failed policies the United States has ever adopted. Between 1970 and 2013, the United States presented nine different peace plans for Israel and the Palestinians, and for the past twenty years, the two state solution has been the centerpiece of U.S. Middle East policy. But despite this laser focus, American efforts to implement a twostate peace deal have failed--and with each new attempt, the Middle East has become less stable, more violent, more radicalized, and more inimical to democratic values and interests. In The Israeli Solution, Caroline Glick, senior contributing editor to the Jerusalem Post, examines the history and misconceptions behind the two-state policy, most notably: - The huge errors made in counting the actual numbers of Jews and Arabs in the region. The 1997 Palestinian Census, upon which most two-state policy is based, wildly exaggerated the numbers of Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza. - Neglect of the long history of Palestinian anti-Semitism, refusal to negotiate in good faith, terrorism, and denial of Israel's right to exist. -Disregard for Israel's stronger claims to territorial sovereignty under international law, as well as the long history of Jewish presence in the region. -Indifference to polling data that shows the Palestinian people admire Israeli society and governance. Despite a half-century of domestic and international terrorism, anti-semitism, and military attacks from regional neighbors who reject its right to exist, Israel has thrived as the Middle East's lone democracy. After a century spent chasing a two-state policy that hasn't brought the Israelis and Palestinians any closer to peace, The Israeli Solution offers an alternative path to stability in the Middle East based on Israeli sovereignty over Judea and Samaria--

Pressure Without Sanctions Charles S. Liebman,1977 The first study that deals with the political relationships between Israel and world Jewry. Shows how much influence world Jewry does exercise over Israeli policy, and why the influence is so slight.

Politics of Memory Udi Lebel, 2013-01-03 This book illustrates how a dominant political party, the Mapai, under the leadership of P.M. David Ben-Gurion, chose to 'hug,' honor and commemorate 'Her Fallen' and 'Her Bereaved Families,' whilst simultaneously ignoring the fallen that were identified with the rival political party, Herut, led by Menachem Begin. Designing legislation and cultural policy designated for Teaching the public that those who sacrificed themselves in the Israeli War of Independence – were Hagana Members, one of three Israeli undergrounds movements, associated with Mapai specific ideological viewpoint. By that - the Israeli state created political legitimacy and dominance for Mapai – which was framed as the only political party which were involved with the struggle for national independence. Her fighters, battles and casualties became part of the collective memory and national ethos. This project was implemented by refusing to acknowledge the Other casualties of the Eztel and Lehi underground movements wich were ideological identified with Herut Party. The state excluded their bereaved families from the wider official military bereavement circle and forced them to experience disenfranchised grief, With no access to official commemoration or to rehabilitative support. It was

only after the Likud's (ex-Herut) victory in the 1977 elections that enabled P.M. Menachem Begin to correct this exile from national identity and to initiate the inclusion of His fighters and casualties to the military cemeteries, to the history books and to the state commemorations, as recognizing their families as part of the National Military Bereavement circles entitled to Honors and support. A thought provoking study about the dark side of the Israeli nation building era, Politics of Memory explores the politics of historiography, bereavement and military commemoration, and the confrontation over boundaries of national pantheon, examining the effects of these factors on Israeli national identity and politics. With introductions by Moshe Arens, former Israeli Minister of Defense and Minister for Foreign Affairs, and by Yehiel Kadishai, P.M. Menachem Begin's chief of staff, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Israeli history; military studies; memory and heritage studies; the study of loss and bereavement, and politics in general.

<u>U.S.-Israeli Relations at the Crossroads</u> Gabriel Sheffer,1997 The dramatic global, regional and domestic changes that occurred after the unpredicted collapse of the Soviet Union have created a need to examine a host of theoretical and practical issues, particularly in regard to security and foreign relations. The U.S.-Israeli 'special relationships' is no exception. This seemed, and is still viewed as, one of the most solid and stable bilateral relationships. Yet the new international and domestic reality in both the U.S. and Israel warrants a thorough re-examination. The essays in this collection deal with, among other things, the general global setting and its implications for this relationship; with 'hard' strategic factors; and less tangible aspects, such as American images of Israel, the attitudes of other American religious denominations, and the situation of the American Jewish community.

The Israeli Diaspora Steven J. Gold,2005-06-29 In this fascinating study, based on extensive field work in the major Israeli communities of New York, Los Angeles, London, Paris and Sydney, Steven J. Gold looks at their reasons for leaving - existing links abroad, political and economic dissatisfaction at home and, in the case of the Sephardim or Israelis of non-European origin, often a feeling of being treated as second-class citizens - the tensions, compromises and satisfactions involved in their relations with Israelis who have not left and with the Jewish and non-Jewish communities in the countries in which they settle. In a final chapter, he talks to those who, after years as emigrants, have made the decision to return. The end result is a major contribution to the study not just of the Israeli diaspora but also to our wider understanding of migration and transnational identity. Winner of the 2003 Thomas and Znaniecki Award (American Sociological Association International Migration Section)

Understanding the Arab-Israeli Conflict Michael Rydelnik,2007-10 The authors place the Arab-Israeli conflict in its biblical, historical, and prophetic contexts; and maintains that the true story behind the crisis has not been reported by the media.

Projecting the Nation Eran Kaplan,2020-05-15 Projecting the Nation: History and Ideology on the Israeli Screen is a wide-ranging history of over seven decades of Israeli cinema. The only book in English to offer this type of historical scope was Ella Shohat's Israeli Cinema: East West and the Politics of Representation from 1989. Since 1989, however, Israeli cinema and Israeli society have undergone some crucial transformations and, moreover, Shohat's book offered a single framework through which to judge Israeli cinema: a critique of orientalism. Projecting the Nation contends that Israeli cinema offers much richer historical and ideological perspectives that expose the complexity of the Israeli project. By analyzing Israeli films which address such issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Ashkenazi-Mizrahi divide, the kibbutz and urban life, the rise of religion in Israeli public life and more, the book explores the way cinema has represented and also shaped our understanding of the history of modern Israel as it evolved from a collectivist society to a society where individualism and adherence to local identities is the dominant ideology.

The Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Guide for the Perplexed Ian Bickerton, 2012-02-02 The Guide aims to demystify and clarify one of the key conflicts of our time, explaining who, what, where, and why in a balanced manner.

From Russia to Israel - And Back? Vladimir Ze'ev Khanin,2021-11-22 Die Reihe Europäisch-Jüdische Studien repräsentiert die international vernetzte Kompetenz des »Moses Mendelssohn Zentrums für europäisch-jüdische Studien« (MMZ). Der interdisziplinäre Charakter der Reihe, die in Kooperation mit dem Selma Stern Zentrum für Jüdische Studien Berlin-Brandenburg herausgegeben wird, zielt insbesondere auf geschichts-, geistesund kulturwissenschaftliche Ansätze sowie auf intellektuelle, politische, literarische und religiöse Grundfragen, die jüdisches Leben und Denken in der Vergangenheit beeinflusst haben und noch heute inspirieren. Mit ihren Publikationen weiß sich das MMZ der über 250jährigen Tradition der von Moses Mendelssohn begründeten Jüdischen Aufklärung und der Wissenschaft des Judentums verpflichtet. In den BEITRÄGEN werden exzellente Monographien und Sammelbände zum gesamten Themenspektrum Jüdischer Studien veröffentlicht. Die Reihe ist peer-reviewed.

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The Postzionism Debates Laurence Jay Silberstein,1999 First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Israeli-Jordanian Dialogue, 1948-1953 Yoav Gelber, 2004 Based on Israeli, Arab, British and American archival documents, the book follows the intricate balance between Israeli-Jordanian diplomatic activity and the realities of Israeli-Palestinian relations along the new armistice lines - innocent and hostile infiltration, retaliations and reprisals, to their culmination in the tragedy of Qibya in the fall of 1953 and the return of Jordan to the anti-Israeli Arab coalition.--Jacket.

The Israeli Secret Services and the Struggle Against Terrorism Ami Pedahzur,2009 While Mossad is known as one of the world's most successful terrorist-fighting organizations, the state of Israel has, more than once and on many levels, risked the lives of its agents and soldiers through unwise intelligence-based intervention. The elimination of Palestinian leaders and militants has not decreased the incidence of Palestinian terrorism, for example. In fact, these incidents have become more lethal than ever, and ample evidence suggests that the actions of Israeli intelligence have fueled terrorist activities across the globe. An expert on terror and political extremism, Ami Pedahzur argues that Israel's strict reliance on the elite units of the intelligence community is fundamentally flawed. A unique synthesis of memoir, academic research, and information gathered from print and online sources, Pedahzur's complex study explores this issue through Israel's past encounters with terrorist, specifically hostage rescue missions, the first and second wars in Lebanon, the challenges of the West Bank and Gaza, Palestinian terrorist groups, and Hezbollah. He brings a rare transparency to Israel's counterterrorist activities, highlighting their successes and failures and the factors that have contributed to these results. From the foundations of this analysis, Pedahzur ultimately builds a strategy for future confrontation that will be relevant not only to Israel but also to other countries that have adopted Israel's intelligence-based model.

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