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from Balfour to Israeli Statehood



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America's Palestine Lawrence Davidson, 2001-01 A first class job of primary archival and media research on the origins of American involvement in Palestine an area of major interest and importance to Zionists Palestinians and the United States Michael W Suleiman Kansas State University Davidson develops an important thesis concerning the impact of perceptions on foreign policy with reference to U S policy toward Palestine His emphasis on the pre state period makes his study unique Ann M Lesch Villanova University In a revisionist look at the history of U S relations with Palestine Lawrence Davidson offers a critical study of the evolution of American popular and governmental perceptions of Zionism and Palestine from the Balfour Declaration of 1917 to the founding of Israel in 1948 Zionism which sought to transform Palestine into a Jewish state emphasized the biblical and religious connections of the West to Palestine Davidson argues that this orientation predisposed the American people to see Zionism as a form of altruistic imperialism that would bring civilization to a backward part of the world However American Zionists met resistance from the State Department particularly the Division of Near Eastern Affairs whose neutral stance until 1945 was shaped by a fear of foreign entanglements Exploring rising tensions on both sides Davidson describes how the American Zionists overcame this resistance and outmaneuvered the State Department by using lobbying techniques and appeals to popular sentiment Showing how a powerful and determined interest group turned the U S political system to its advantage and shaped foreign policy America s Palestine is an important study of one of the 20th century s most controversial international stories Lawrence Davidson professor of history at West Chester University in Pennsylvania is the author of Islamic Fundamentalism and of numerous articles on U S attitudes toward and relations with the Middle East *Intellectual Resistance and the Struggle for Palestine* M. Abraham, 2014-08-07 By positioning the late Edward Said s political interventions as a public intellectual on behalf of Palestinian populations living under Israeli occupation as a form of intellectual resistance Abraham moves to consider forms of physical resistance seeking to better understand the motivations of those who choose to turn their bodies into weapons **Lobbying for Zionism on Both Sides of the Atlantic** Ilan Pappé, 2024-06-11 In 1896 a Jewish state was a pipe dream Today the overwhelming majority of Jews identify as Zionists How did this happen Ilan Pappé unveils how over a century of aggressive lobbying changed the map of the Middle East Pro Israel lobbies convinced British and American policymakers to condone Israel s flagrant breaches of international law grant Israel unprecedented military aid and deny Palestinians rights Anyone who questioned unconditional support for Israel even in the mildest terms became the target of relentless smear campaigns Lobbying for Zionism on Both Sides of the Atlantic shows us how an unassailable consensus was built and how it might be dismantled **Jews against Zionism: Voices for justice** Ayoub Issa Ayoub Abu Dayyeh, 2025-04-13 In this biography of Jewish and Israeli humanists who are engaged in literature history journalism philosophy theology politics economics law education and the natural and applied sciences we tend to believe that they represent a group of 67 people who enjoy a humanist global way of thinking

that is not intolerant of religion sect gender race or class but rather advocate of empathy humanity justice fairness compassion self determination human rights and the decent way of life for all We chose the title of the book Voices for Justice because justice transcends peace in that peace may be conditional on circumstances that may not achieve justice **The**

Palestinians Cheryl Rubenberg,2003 A forceful penetrating critique of the Oslo Accords and their devastating aftermath

Rapprochement, Change, Perception and Shaping the Future Alfred Wittstock,2016-03-14 The relations between the two states and societies have been rather complex during both the previous half century and beyond Embedded in changing political landscapes the ramifications reach back to the early 19th century Yet the uniqueness of the relationship network only shows in light of the wholesale murder of Jews in Europe the creation of the State of Israel the discussions surrounding the initiation of diplomatic relations and their arrangement until the present day The development and intensity of the relations with regard to civil society and politics are quite astonishing when considering the beginnings Approaches changes and the in part greatly varying perceptions of the other side can be observed over the course of 50 years of history and these give rise to questions concerning the current state of the relationship and its future design *The Pentecostal Mission in*

Palestine Eric Nelson Newberg,2012-06-13 The Pentecostal mission in Palestine is a virtually unknown episode in the history of Pentecostalism Its story begins in 1906 at the Azusa Street Revival from which missionaries were sent to Palestine In its first thirty years the Pentecostal mission in Palestine gained a foothold in Jerusalem and expanded its reach into Jordan Syria and Iran It was severely tested and lost traction during the tumultuous period of the Arab Revolts World War II and the Partition Crisis With the catastrophic war of 1948 the Pentecostal missionaries fled as their Arab clients were swept away in the Palestinian Diaspora After 1948 a valiant attempt was made to revive the mission but only with relative success Although the Pentecostal missionaries failed in their objective of converting Jews and Muslims they were eyewitnesses of the formative events of the Arab Israeli conflict Newberg argues that the Pentecostal missionaries functioned as brokers of Pentecostal Zionism He offers a postcolonial assessment of the Pentecostal missionaries crediting them for advocating philosemitism yet bringing them up short for disregarding the civil rights of Palestinian Arabs espousing Islamophobia and contributing to the forces working against peace in the Holy Land *Israeli and Palestinian Postcards* Tim Jon Semmerling,2021 No detailed

description available for Israeli and Palestinian Postcards *Public Opinion* William A. Blade,2002 Twenty four news networks a plethora of newspapers and magazines vibrant news talk radio and the ubiquitous Internet highlight our society as information driven With such a steady stream of hard facts mixed with publicised opinions the mainstream population has an opinion on everything Most anyone seems itching to argue their side of an issue making once private beliefs fodder for general consumption A staple of any medium s content is a regular public opinion poll on whatever hot topic strikes the editor s fancy From the significant to the mundane public opinion permeates society Accordingly politicians have taken note of these opinions and adopted stands and values that put them in tune with public sentiment An understanding of the nature

of public opinion therefore is paramount in today's world. This book assembles and presents a carefully chosen bibliography on public opinion in its many forms. The collection of references makes for a valuable resource in studying and researching the critical issue of public opinion. Easy access to these pieces of literature are then provided with author title and subject indexes.

Edward Said's Rhetoric of the Secular Mathieu E. Courville, 2011-10-20 Edward Said's *Rhetoric of the Secular* provides an important new reading of Edward W. Said's work emphasizing not only the distinction but also the fuzzy borders between representations of the religious and the secular found within and throughout his oeuvre and at the core of some of his most customary rhetorical strategies. Mathieu Courville begins by examining Said's own reflections on his life before moving on to key debates about Said's work within Religious Studies and Middle Eastern Studies and his relationship to French critical theorists. Through close attention to Said's use of the literal and the figurative when dealing with religious national and cultural matters, Courville discerns a pattern that illuminates what Said means by secular. Said's work shows that the secular is not the utter opposite of religion in the modern globalized world but may exist in a productive tension with it.

Between Dixie and Zion Walker Robins, 2020-03-17 Explores the roots of evangelical Christian support for Israel through an examination of the Southern Baptist Convention. One week after the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) repeatedly and overwhelmingly voted down resolutions congratulating fellow Southern Baptist Harry Truman on his role in Israel's creation. From today's perspective, this seems like a shocking result. After all, Christians, particularly the white evangelical Protestants who populate the SBC, are now the largest pro-Israel constituency in the United States. How could conservative evangelicals have been so hesitant in celebrating Israel's birth in 1948? How did they then come to be so supportive?

Between Dixie and Zion: Southern Baptists and Palestine before Israel addresses these issues by exploring how Southern Baptists engaged what was called the Palestine question: whether Jews or Arabs would or should control the Holy Land after World War I. Walker Robins argues that in the decades leading up to the creation of Israel, most Southern Baptists did not directly engage the Palestine question politically. Rather, they engaged it indirectly through a variety of encounters with the land, the peoples, and the politics of Palestine. Among the instrumental figures featured by Robins are tourists, foreign missionaries, Arab pastors, converts from Judaism, biblical interpreters, fundamentalist rebels, editorialists, and of course even a president. While all revered Palestine as the Holy Land, each approached and encountered the region according to their own priorities. Nevertheless, Robins shows that Baptists consistently looked at the region through an Orientalist framework, broadly associating the Zionist movement with Western civilization, modernity, and progress over and against the Arabs, whom they viewed as uncivilized, premodern, and backward. He argues that such impressions were not idle; they suggested that the Zionists were bringing to fruition Baptists' long expressed hopes that Israel would regain the prosperity it had held in the biblical era. The Holy Land would one day be revived, and biblical prophecies preceding the return of Christ would be fulfilled.

Israeli Exceptionalism M. Alam, 2009-11-09 This book

discusses the small band of European Zionists who entered the world stage in late 19th century determined to create a Jewish state and considers how at that time in Europe Jewish Gentile frictions were local problems whilst today in Israel they have come to form the pivot of global conflict **Arab Christians in British Mandate Palestine** Noah

Haiduc-Dale,2013-03-18 Recent conflict in the Middle East has caused some observers to ask if Muslims and Christians can ever coexist History suggests that relations between those two groups are not predetermined but are the product of particular social and political circumstances This book examines Muslim Christian relations during an earlier period of political and social upheaval and explores the process of establishing new forms of national and religious identification Palestine s Arab Christian minority actively engaged with the Palestinian nationalist movement throughout the period of British rule 1917 1948 Relations between Muslim and Christian Arabs were sometimes strained yet in Palestine as in other parts of the world communalism became a specific response to political circumstances While Arab Christians first adopted an Arab nationalist identity a series of outside pressures including British policies the rise of a religious conflict between Jews and Muslims and an increase in Islamic identification among some Arabs led Christians to adhere to more politicized religious groupings by the 1940s Yet despite that shift Christians remained fully nationalist insisting that they could be both Arab and Christian **Confronting the New Conservatism** Michael Thompson,2007-05-01 William Kristol Paul Wolfowitz

Donald Rumsfeld Condoleeza Rice George F Will and Dick Cheney These are today s neoconservatives confident clear cut and a political force to be reckoned with But how should we define this new conservatism What is new about it In this volume some of today s top political scholars take on the charge of explaining defining and confronting the new conservatism of the last twenty five years The authors examine the ideas policies and roots of this ideological movement showing that contemporary neoconservatism has been able to blend many of the aspects of social conservatism such as religious populism and nationalism with economic liberalism and the rhetoric of equality of opportunity and individualism With their emphasis on dismantling the welfare state and a rhetorical return to economic laissez faire and individual rights neoconservatives have been able to harness populist sentiment in terms of both economics and cultural issues And with their belief in moral and cultural simplicity their turn away from science their conviction in American superiority on the global stage and their embrace of anti government rhetoric they have effectively changed the nature of the American political landscape The contributors to *Confronting the New Conservatism* offer a trenchant analysis and substantive critique of the neoconservative ethos arguing that it is an ideology that needs to be better understood if change is to be had Contributors Stanley Aronowitz Chip Berlet Stephen Eric Bronner Lawrence Davidson Greg Grandin Philip Green Diana M Judd Thomas M Keck Charles Noble R Claire Snyder Michael J Thompson and Nicholas Xenos *A Jewish Life: The Collected Writings of William Z. Spiegelman* William Z. Spiegelman,2012 The collected works of William Z Spiegelman who was a prominent Jewish journalist and editor for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York City in the 1910s and 1920s and an important Zionist official at the

Jewish national Fund in the 1930s and 1940s Includes illustrations an index and a complete bibliography **The Hebrew Orient** Jessica L. Carr,2020-12-01 In the decades before the establishment of the State of Israel striking images of Palestine circulated widely among Jewish Americans These images visualized the Orient for American viewers creating the possibility for Jewish Americans to understand themselves through imagining Oriental counterparts In *The Hebrew Orient* Jessica L Carr shows how images of the Holy Land made Jewish Americans feel at home in the United States by imagining the Orient as heritage Carr s analyses of periodicals from Hadassah and the Zionist Organization of America art calendars from the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods the Jewish Encyclopedia and the Jewish exhibit at the 1933 World s Fair are richly illustrated What emerges is a new understanding of the place of Orientalism in American Zionism Creating a narrative about their origins Jewish Americans looked east to understand themselves as Westerners **Evil Arabs in American Popular Film** Tim Jon Semmerling,2009-06-23 2006 Runner up Arab American National Museum Book Awards The evil Arab has become a stock character in American popular films playing the villain opposite American good guys who fight for the American way It s not surprising that this stereotype has entered American popular culture given the real world conflicts between the United States and Middle Eastern countries particularly since the oil embargo of the 1970s and continuing through the Iranian hostage crisis the first and second Gulf Wars and the ongoing struggle against al Qaeda But when one compares the evil Arab of popular culture to real Arab people the stereotype falls apart In this thought provoking book Tim Jon Semmerling further dismantles the evil Arab stereotype by showing how American cultural fears which stem from challenges to our national ideologies and myths have driven us to create the evil Arab Other Semmerling bases his argument on close readings of six films *The Exorcist* *Rollover* *Black Sunday* *Three Kings* *Rules of Engagement* and *South Park Bigger Longer Uncut* as well as CNN s 9 11 documentary *America Remembers* Looking at their narrative structures and visual tropes he analyzes how the films portray Arabs as threatening to subvert American truths and mythic tales and how the insecurity this engenders causes Americans to project evil character and intentions on Arab peoples landscapes and cultures Semmerling also demonstrates how the evil Arab narrative has even crept into the documentary coverage of 9 11 Overall Semmerling s probing analysis of America s Orientalist fears exposes how the evil Arab of American popular film is actually an illusion that reveals more about Americans than Arabs *The Holy Land in Transit* Steven Salaita,2015-02-01 Steven Salaita s ambitious and thought provoking work compares the dynamics of settler colonialism in the United States related to Native Americans with the circumstances in Israel related to the Palestinians revealing the way in which politics influences literary production The author s original approach is based not on similarities between the two disparate settler regions but rather on similarities between the rhetoric employed by early colonialists in North America and that employed by Zionist immigrants in Palestine Meticulously examining histories theories and literary depictions of colonialism and its interethnic dialects Salaita identifies the commonalities in the myths employed by both groups as well as the counter discourse

cultivated in the literature of resistance by native peoples He complements his analysis with personal observations of Palestinians in Lebanese refugee camps where he encountered a sympathetic perception of American Indians The Holy Land in Transit presents one of the first intercommunal studies to assess the ways in which indigenous authors react to analogous colonial dynamics With great perception and energy the author offers a fresh contribution to an emerging frame of reference for historical political literary and cultural investigation

Counterinsurgency Wars and the Anglo-American Alliance

Andrew Mumford, 2018-01-02 Andrew Mumford challenges the notion of a special relationship between the United States and United Kingdom in diplomatic and military affairs the most vaunted and he says exaggerated of associations in the post 1945 era Though they are allies to be sure national self interest and domestic politics have often undercut their relationship This is the first book to combine a history of US UK interaction during major counterinsurgency campaigns since 1945 from Palestine to Iraq and Afghanistan with a critical examination of the so called special relationship that has been tested during these difficult protracted and costly conflicts Mumford s assessment of each nation s internal political discussions and diplomatic exchanges reveals that in actuality there is only a thin layer of specialness at work in the wars that shaped the postcolonial balance of power the fight against Communism in the Cold War and the twenty first century war on terror This book is especially timely given that the US UK relationship is once again under scrutiny because of the Trump administration s America First rhetoric and Britain s changing international relations as a result of Brexit Counterinsurgency Wars and the Anglo American Alliance will interest scholars and students of history international relations and security studies as well as policy practitioners in the field

Challenging the New Orientalism

Mohammad Shahid Alam, 2006 Over the past few decades a new form of Orientalism has been developing As exemplified by Elie Kedourie and Bernard Lewis it points to Islam as the West s archenemy The rise of political Islam and its opposition to Western domination of the Islamic world are seen as evidence of a deep abiding hatred of all things Western Accordingly the new Orientalists call for thorough reforms among them regime changes wars and the imposition of democracy on Islamic societies They warn that if the West shrinks from this challenge the Islamists will surely gain power and destroy the West The essays in this book written after 9 11 dispute the new Orientalist presumption of an unchanging Islam opposed to Western values and incapable of adapting to the modern world The not so hidden objective of the new Orientalism is to promote acceptance of the US and Israel s imperialist push into the Islamic world as both a security imperative and a civilizing mission Alam argues that the new Orientalists claim of a categorical split between Islam and the West is based on a biased inaccurate interpretation of history While recognizing the political and economic failings of the Islamic world Alam shows that they are legacies of two centuries of Western imperialism and are shared by all regions at the periphery of the prevailing global capitalism If the Islamic world lags behind China and India it is because of two factors that have given a new edge to Western involvement in West Asia and North Africa oil and Zionism In Alam s view Israel is a powerful destabilizing force in the region whose survival depends upon

turning the Western Islamic conflict into a hot war Not surprisingly many of the new Orientalists are strong partisans of Israel

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