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Dual Allegiance : an Autobiography Ben Dunkelman, 1978 *My Happiness Bears No Relation to Happiness* Adina Hoffman, 2009-04-01 This first biography of a Palestinian writer also provides a moving account of the ways ordinary individuals are swept up by the floodtides of both war and peace Beautifully written and composed with a novelist's eye for detail this book tells the story of an exceptional man and the culture from which he emerged Taha Muhammad Ali was born in 1931 in the Galilee village of Saffuriyya and was forced to flee during the war in 1948 He traveled on foot to Lebanon and returned a year later to find his village destroyed An autodidact he has since run a souvenir shop in Nazareth at the same time evolving into what National Book Critics Circle Award winner Eliot Weinberger has dubbed perhaps the most accessible and delightful poet alive today As it places Muhammad Ali's life in the context of the lives of his predecessors and peers *My Happiness* offers a sweeping depiction of a charged and fateful epoch It is a work that Arabic scholar Michael Sells describes as among the five must read books on the Israel Palestine tragedy In an era when talk of the Clash of Civilizations dominates this biography offers something else entirely a view of the people and culture of the Middle East that is rich nuanced and above all else deeply human

Patterns of the Past Roger Hall, William Westfall, Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 1996-07-25 *Patterns of the Past* has been published to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Ontario Historical Society Organized on 4 Sept 1888 as the Pioneer Association of Ontario the Society adopted its current name in 1898 Its objectives for a century have been to promote and develop the study of Ontario's past The purpose of this book is both to commemorate and to carry on that worthy tradition Introduced by Ian Wilson Archivist of Ontario and edited by Roger Hall William Westfall and Laurel Sefton MacDowell this distinctive volume is a landmark not only in the Society's history but in the province's historiography Eighteen scholars have pooled their talents to fashion a volume of fresh interpretive essays that chronicle and analyze the whole scope of Ontario's rich and varied past New light is thrown on our understanding of early native peoples rural life in Upper Canada the opening of the North the impact of railways and the growth of businesses and institutions And there is much social study here too especially of the new roles for women in industrial society of working class experience of ethnic groups and of children in our society's past As well there are innovative treatments of the conservation movement of science's role in provincial society and of the relationship between society and culture in small towns Anyone with an interest in the history of Canada's most populous province will find much in this comprehensive collection

Chasing the Shadow Steven L. Ossad, 2024-12-20 The life of David Mickey Marcus has become the stuff of legends and myths even fantasy conspiracy wild exaggeration and untethered embellishment The image of Marcus cast by the character portrayed by Kirk Douglas in the film version of his life still dominates most evocations of the man for good or ill And these days reactions to the book or film rest mostly on the current headlines rather than the historical context of the struggle in which Marcus died or the events that cast him as a real life player in an event marked by destiny Chasing the

Shadow Mickey Marcus's 200 Days of Destiny is the first comprehensive and balanced biography of David Daniel Mickey Marcus, a founder of American Civil Affairs and Military Government doctrine and practice and a seminal figure in early Israeli military history. Far from merely a tribute to Mickey Marcus's legacy, Ossad's work serves as a critical tool for understanding the realities of mid-20th century warfare in a Postwar colonial struggle and the dynamics of U.S. Israeli military and political relations in 1948, the critical year for Israel's struggle for independence. Indeed, Chasing the Shadow is a valuable read for those interested in Middle East history, Jewish military history, and a fascinating character whose story is told in an engaging, informative, and insightful narrative.

Muslim-Jewish Encounters Ronald L. Nettler, 2014-01-02 First Published in 1998, this book brings together contributions which examine various Islamic and selected Jewish writings of this kind, analysing their ideas, methods, sources, and meanings, relating them to the new historical and political situations as well as to ancient and medieval writings for comparative purposes. The texts discussed either elaborate attitudes towards the other within the two traditions or address themes that are part of their common heritage.

The War for Palestine Eugene L. Rogan, Avi Shlaim, 2001 The Arab-Israeli conflict is one of the most intense and intractable international conflicts of modern times. This book is about the historical roots of that conflict. It re-examines the history of 1948, the war in which the newly born state of Israel defeated the Palestinians and the regular Arab armies of the neighbouring states so decisively. The book includes chapters on all the principal participants, on the reasons for the Palestinian exodus, and on the political and moral consequences of the war. The chapters are written by leading Arab, Israeli, and western scholars who draw on primary sources in all relevant languages to offer alternative interpretations and new insights into this defining moment in Middle East history. The result is a major contribution to the literature on the 1948 war. It will command a wide audience from among students and general readers with an interest in the region.

Loot Adam Raz, 2024-09-24 During the 1948 War, Israeli fighters and residents alike plundered Palestinian homes, shops, businesses, and farms. This bitter truth was then suppressed or forgotten over the coming years. Tens of thousands took part in the pillage of Palestinian property, stealing the belongings of their former neighbours. The implications of this mass looting go far beyond the personality or moral fibre of those who took part. Plundering served a political agenda by helping to empty the country of its Palestinian residents. In this context, it was part of the prevailing policy during the war: one designed to crush the Palestinian economy, destroy villages, and to confiscate and sometimes destroy crops and harvests remaining in the depopulated zones. The participating Jewish public became a stakeholder motivated to prevent Palestinian residents from returning to the villages and cities they had left. These ordinary people were mobilized in the push for the segregation of Jews and Arabs in the early years of statehood. With painstaking original research into primary sources, Adam Raz has brought to light a tragic moment in the history of a conflict that roils the region and the wider world. As the details of the Nakba are understood and documented, redress for Palestinian grievances comes closer to reality.

[Canada's Jews](#) Gerald Tulchinsky, 2008-05-24 The history of the Jewish community in

Canada says as much about the development of the nation as it does about the Jewish people Spurred on by upheavals in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries many Jews emigrated to the Dominion of Canada which was then considered little more than a British satellite state Over the ensuing decades as the Canadian Jewish identity was forged Canada itself underwent the transformative experience of separating itself from Britain and distinguishing itself from the United States In this light the Canadian Jewish identity was formulated within the parameters of the emerging Canadian national personality Canada's Jews is an account of this remarkable story as told by one of the leading authors and historians on the Jewish legacy in Canada Drawing on his previous work on the subject Gerald Tulchinsky illuminates the struggle against anti-Semitism and the search for a livelihood amongst the Jewish community He demonstrates that far from being a fragment of the Old World the Canadian Jewry grew from a tiny group of transplanted Europeans to a fully articulated diversified and dynamic national group that defined itself as Canadian while expressing itself in the varied political and social contexts of the Dominion Canada's Jews covers the 240 year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition religion language economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands With important points about labour immigration and anti-Semitism it is a timely book that offers sober observations about the Jewish experience and its relation to Canadian history Professional Journal of the United States Army ,1977-07

Monty and the Canadian Army John A. English,2021-10-08 General Bernard Law Montgomery affectionately known as Monty exerted an influence on the Canadian Army more lasting than that of any other Second World War commander In 1942 he assumed responsibility for the exercise and training of Canadian formations in England and by the end of the war Canada's field army was second to none in the practical exercise of combined arms In *Monty and the Canadian Army* John A. English analyses the way Montgomery's operational influence continued to permeate the Canadian Army For years the Canadian Army remained a highly professional force largely because it was commanded at almost every lower level by Monty men steeped in the Montgomery method The era of the Canadian Army headed by such men ceased with the integration and unification of Canada's armed forces in 1964 The embrace of Montgomery by Canadian soldiers stands in marked contrast to largely negative perceptions held by Americans *Monty and the Canadian Army* aims to correct such perceptions which are mostly superficial and more often than not wrong and addresses the anomaly of how this gifted general one of the greatest field commanders of the Second World War managed to win over other North American troops

The Druze between Palestine and Israel 1947-49 L. Parsons,2000-02-24 The Palestinian Druze are the only Israeli Arabs who are conscripted into the Israeli army today Based on Israeli military and political documents this book looks at the origins of the Druze's unique status in Israeli society by telling the story of the military and political alliance that emerged between the Druze and the Jewish army in the 1948 war

American Autobiography Paul John Eakin,1991 The first four essays review the major historical periods of American autobiography placing the classic texts of American autobiographical

literature from Captain John Smith to Malcolm X in the illuminating context of lesser known contemporary narratives Daniel B Shea writes on colonial America Lawrence Buell on the American Renaissance Susanna Egan on the years after the Civil War and Albert E Stone on the twentieth century The second part of American Autobiography shows the diversity of voices forms audiences and modes of identity in the literature of American autobiography Provocative essays by William Boelhower and Sau Ling Cynthia Wong on immigrant autobiography discuss the changes in the sense of self that occur when strangers come to a strange land Arnold Krupat writes about how American Indians conceptualize the self and about the relationship between oral and written discourse William L Andrews evaluates the strong body of critical theory that has grown up around African American autobiography showing how both the genre and its criticism have responded to contemporary historical pressures Carol Holly explores the model of personal identity that underlies nineteenth century women s autobiographies and Blanche Gelfant examines the narrative and political strategies of Emma Goldman s autobiography especially her use of popular romance and melodrama The last essay offers a more personal perspective on contemporary autobiography a dialogue between Robert and Jane Coles about how they developed their method of eliciting first person oral narratives for their famous Children of Crisis and Women of Crisis series These essays raise theoretical issues that are examined in Paul John Eakin s incisive introduction How do we define a literary genre of protean shape and perplexing cultural multiplicity How do we approach the special problems created by documents that are both historical and literary texts ones that pose difficult questions about truth and representation Most important how is the canon of American autobiography to be constructed and how is its history to be written Tracing that critical history Eakin explains how changing ideas about the mainstream and the marginal have revitalized our retrospective view of American autobiography and opened up new and exciting prospects for today s reader

From Byron to Bin Laden Nir Arielli, 2018-01-08 What makes people fight for countries other than their own Nir Arielli offers a wide ranging history of foreign war volunteers from the French Revolution to Syria Challenging notions of foreign fighters as a security problem Arielli explores motivations ideology gender international law military significance and the memory of war

The Canada-Israel Nexus Eric Walberg, 2017-11-07 The Canada Israel Nexus is a comparative political history of two settler nations their colonial past their relations with the indigenous peoples on whose territories they created and imposed new states and their close linkages to former and current imperial powers The battle for justice in the Middle East involves treachery terrorism exile apostasy and yes conspiracy It is the stuff of legend of which Canada Israel and their relationship is a crucial part The conflict of interests and rights between the colonizer and the colonized is central to this narrative as is the relationship between Jews and the state in history and how that relationship was transformed by the creation of a Jewish state The history of Israel Palestine is like an accelerated version of Canada s dispossession of native peoples though with differing endgames ethnic cleansing vs forced assimilation Canada is Israel s best friend not just in former Conservative prime minister Harper s words or when a youthful Lester

Pearson pushed through the plan for a separate Jewish state leading to Israel's creation and his own Nobel Peace prize but in many little known and unexpected ways. On the other hand, Canadians have numbered among the few daring questioners of the Holocaust for which they have paid dearly. Not least, this book examines the central question of the identity of Jews in Canada: will they be just that, with a primal loyalty to an Israeli homeland, or will they become Jewish Canadians, even anti-Zionist Canadians melting easily into Canadian popular culture itself replete with the influence of Jewish east European Yiddishkeit.

Military Review, 1977 **Quarterly Review of Military Literature**, 1977 **An Historian in the Twentieth Century** Max Beloff, Professor Max Beloff, 1992-01-01

Max Beloff, one of Britain's most distinguished historians, here offers an eloquent account of the relationship between history and politics in the twentieth century as seen from the perspective of his own professional life. Lord Beloff opens the book with an account of his own route to professional history and the reasons he became involved in different areas of historical specialization. He then reflects on the nature and purpose of historical studies in the light of current controversies on both sides of the Atlantic. Beloff discusses the contemporary problems and opportunities of the nations he has studied and traversed during his half century as a working historian: Britain, France, the United States, Russia, and Israel. The last chapters deal with two major themes in Beloff's work that have formed a bridge between his scholarly contributions and his activity in politics: the quest for European unity and the collapse of the European empires that recently culminated in the disintegration of the Soviet Union. The book concludes with Beloff's provocative opinion that, based on his work on the fall of the British Empire, the end of European imperialism is a matter not for rejoicing but for regret.

Jewish Autobiographies and Biographies David S. Zubatsky, 1989 *Britain, Israel and Anglo-Jewry 1949-57* Natan Aridan, 2004-08-02

This book focuses on the bilateral and multilateral relations between Britain, the former proprietor, and Israel, the successor state, during the period following their armed clash in January 1949 to Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza and the Sinai in March 1957. It highlights the formulation of foreign policy decisions in Britain and Israel, Britain's special responsibility and influence which affected Israel's relations with neighbouring Arab states, Israel's complex policy towards Britain, Anglo-Jewry's attitude towards Israel, and the distinctive relationship between Israel's embassy in London and the Jewish community.

Minorities in the Israeli Military, 1948-58 Randall S. Geller, 2017-08-25

This study examines the attitudes and policies on all sides of the majority-minority divide in Israel during the state's formative decade and how the social, political, and strategic decisions made vis-à-vis the non-Jewish populations then continue to impact this unique Middle Eastern state today. While land, labor, and settlement policies or the educational, legal, or political systems could have been used to explore majority-minority relations in Israel between 1948-1958, this study does so through the prism of the army, in theory the state's most unifying social institution. The central questions investigated in this study are: how did the leadership of the Jewish majority balance its declared commitment to the state's democratic ideals and the principle of equality on the one hand and its commitment to creating a Jewish state and ensuring its security on the other?

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