

Creation Of The Israeli State

Yucel Bozdaglioglu

The Creation of Israel Jim Whiting, 2020-02-04 The formation of the State of Israel in 1948 is one of the most important events in recent History. About 3,000 years ago, Israel was a powerful nation. But it soon fell from power and in the second century CE most Jews were forced out of their homeland. Many went to Europe, where they were subject to prejudice and persecution for centuries. By far the worst case was the Holocaust, in which six million Jews were killed. Their suffering accelerated a move toward the development of a Jewish state in what came to be called Palestine. However, Palestine was the home to hundreds of thousands of Arabs. Conflict between the two sides was inevitable. Open warfare broke out after the United Nations voted to partition Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state. Though the Israelis achieved their independence, the region has never known true peace.

The Creation of the State of Israel Myra Immell, 2009-10-16 Tensions in the Middle East are due to a number of reasons, with the creation of Israel being among them. Give readers a much-needed survey of several lively debates relating to the creation of the state of Israel. Essay sources include The Times of London, The Jerusalem Post, and The Higher Arab Committee. While essayist Jamal el-Husseini argues that Palestine should not be partitioned, Abba Hillel Silver argues that Palestine should be partitioned. Sequenced in the pro versus con format, these essays will activate your readers' critical thinking skills. Once seating reader's deeply in the debates, personal narratives are then shared, by those living with the issues of disharmony between Palestine and Israel. Narratives include a student celebrating the dawn of the Jewish state, and a young immigrant who joins the Haganah.

Introduction to Palestine Gilad James, PhD, Palestine is a region that is located in Western Asia, situated between the Mediterranean Sea and the Jordan River. Palestine has been an important center of human civilization for thousands of years, with civilizations like the Canaanites, Israelites, Romans, Byzantines, and Ottoman Empire having all had a presence in this area. In modern times, the region has been the subject of intense conflict between Israelis and Palestinians, with both sides claiming it as their rightful homeland. The history of Palestine is complex and multifaceted, with conflicting narratives and interpretations of events. The ongoing struggle for control of the territory remains a major issue in the Middle East and the world at large.

The Cambridge Guide to Jewish History, Religion, and Culture Judith R. Baskin, Kenneth Seeskin, 2010-07-12 This book

provides a comprehensive and accessible overview of the Jewish experience, from its ancient origins to its impact on contemporary popular culture.

A Brief History of the Middle East Christopher Catherwood, 2011-02-24 Western civilization began in the Middle East: Judaism and Christianity, as well as Islam, were born there. For over a millennium, the Islamic empires were ahead of the West in learning, technology and medicine, and were militarily far more powerful. It took another three hundred centuries for the West to catch up, and overtake, the Middle East. Why does it seem different now? Why does Osama bin Laden see 1918, with the fall of the Ottoman Empire, as the year everything changed? These issues are explained in historical detail here, in a way that deliberately seeks to go behind the rhetoric to the roots of present conflicts. A Brief History of the Middle East is essential reading for an intelligent reader wanting to understand what one of the world's key regions is all about. Fully updated with a new section on the Iraq Invasion of 2003, the question of Iran and the full context of the Israeli/Palestine conflict.

The Handbook of Israel's Political System Itzhak Galnoor, Dana Blander, 2018-04-30 There is growing interest in Israel's political system from all parts of the world. This Handbook provides a unique comprehensive presentation of political life in Israel from the formative pre-state period to the present. The themes covered include: political heritage and the unresolved issues that have been left to fester; the institutional framework (the Knesset, government, judiciary, presidency, the state comptroller and commissions of inquiry); citizens' political participation (elections, political parties, civil society and the media); the four issues that have bedevilled Israeli democracy since its establishment (security, state and religion, the status of Israel's Arab citizens and economic inequities with concomitant social gaps); and the contours of the political culture and its impact on Israel's democracy. The authors skilfully integrate detailed basic data with an analysis of structures and processes, making the Handbook accessible to both experts and those with a general interest in Israel.

Visions of Place Martin Rosenberg, J. Susan Isaacs, 2016 Visions of Place: Complex Geographies in Contemporary Israeli Art explores Israel's history, society, culture through the diverse works of its contemporary artists. Issues related to the exhibition's central theme of geography, considered in the broadest sense, are some of the most pressing ones in the contemporary world. Curated by Dr. Martin Rosenberg, Professor of Art History, Rutgers-Camden, and Dr. J. Susan Isaacs, Professor, Curator of Departmental Galleries and Coordinator of Art History, Towson University, the exhibition presents 52 works by 36 Israeli artists, in a variety of media, demonstrating the richness, complexity and diversity of perspectives in contemporary Israeli art.

Volume 1 - The Roots of Palestine and the Colonial Imposition Dr Shahbaz Shaikh, 2024-12-22 The book is a captivating exploration of Palestine's rich history, cultural heritage, and the enduring struggle of its people. Spanning millennia, this book delves into the origins, triumphs, and trials that have shaped the Palestinian experience. Through seven

insightful chapters, it examines the intricate tapestry of a land revered and contested throughout history. The journey begins in the ancient land of Canaan, uncovering the cultural and historical foundations of Palestine. This early chapter paints a vivid picture of a civilization that contributed profoundly to trade, art, and governance, establishing the region as a cornerstone of human history. The narrative then transitions to the Islamic Golden Age, highlighting Palestine's significance as a center of intellectual and cultural flourishing. From the architectural splendor of Jerusalem to groundbreaking achievements in science and literature, this period represents a time of coexistence and enlightenment that resonates deeply in the region's identity. As modern history unfolds, the book examines the emergence of Zionism and its profound implications for Palestine. Tracing the ideological roots and European socio-political movements that propelled the establishment of a Jewish homeland, it explores the growing tensions that would forever alter the region. The British Mandate period comes into focus as a time of escalating conflict, with Palestinian resistance movements challenging colonial policies and laying the groundwork for their continued struggle for sovereignty. The Nakba, or catastrophe, of 1948 marks a devastating turning point in Palestinian history. This chapter offers a deeply moving account of the displacement and dispossession of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians during the creation of the State of Israel. Through personal testimonies and historical analysis, it captures the immense human and cultural losses that continue to shape the Palestinian identity. The book further delves into the years of Israel's territorial expansion through wars between 1948 and 1967, detailing the military campaigns, geopolitical strategies, and their far-reaching impacts on Palestinian lives and aspirations. The narrative culminates with a tribute to Ghassan Kanafani, the iconic Palestinian writer, thinker, and revolutionary. His literary works and political activism not only articulated the Palestinian struggle but also inspired resilience and hope among his people. Kanafani's legacy serves as a testament to the power of art and intellect in the fight for justice. Richly detailed and powerfully written, [Book Title] offers a comprehensive understanding of Palestine's past and present. It is a compelling resource for anyone seeking to grasp the complexities of one of the world's most enduring conflicts and the unyielding spirit of a people determined to reclaim their rights and dignity.

Israeli Identity David Tal, 2013-07-18 For many years before and after the establishment of the state of Israel, the belief that Israel is a western state remained unchallenged. This belief was founded on the predominantly western composition of the pre-statehood Jewish community known as the Yishuv. The relatively homogenous membership of Israeli/Jewish society as it then existed was soon altered with the arrival of hundreds of thousands of Jewish immigrants from Middle Eastern countries during the early years of statehood. Seeking to retain the western character of the Jewish state, the Israeli government initiated a massive acculturation project aimed at westernizing the newcomers. More recently, scholars and intellectuals began to question the validity and logic of that campaign. With the emergence of new forms of identity, or identities, two central questions emerged: to what extent can we accept the ways in which people define themselves? And on

a more fundamental level, what weight should we give to the ways in which people define themselves? This book suggests ways of tackling these questions and provides varying perspectives on identity, put forward by scholars interested in the changing nature of Israeli identity. Their observations and conclusions are not exclusive, but inclusive, suggesting that there cannot be one single Israeli identity, but several. Tackling the issue of identity, this multidisciplinary approach is an important contribution to existing literature and will be invaluable for scholars and students interested in cultural studies, Israel, and the wider Middle East.

Almanac of American Military History Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive, chronological overview of all American military history, serving as the standard reference work of its type. *Almanac of American Military History* is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr. Spencer C. Tucker and ABC-CLIO, offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers. A comprehensive, four-volume title, this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011, chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today. In addition to documenting key events, this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems. A detailed glossary is included, as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations. Divided into conflict periods, each chapter includes a detailed chronology, reference-entry sidebars, statistical information, primary-source documents, and a bibliography.

Palestinian Ethnonationalism in Israel Oded Haklai, 2011-06-15 Arabs make up approximately 20 percent of the population within Israel's borders. Until the 1970s, Arab citizens of Israel were a mostly acquiescent group, but in recent decades political activism has increased dramatically among members of this minority. Certain activists within this population claim that they are a national and indigenous minority dispossessed by more recent settlers from Europe. Ethnically based political organizations inside Israel are making nationalist demands and challenging the Jewish foundations of the state. *Palestinian Ethnonationalism in Israel* investigates the rise of this new movement, which has important implications for the Palestinian-Israeli conflict as a whole. Political scientist Oded Haklai has written the first book to examine this manifestation of Palestinian nationalism in Israel. Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews with key figures, Haklai investigates how the debate over Arab minority rights within the Jewish state has given way to questioning the foundational principles of that state. This ground-breaking book not only explains the transitions in Palestinian Arab political activism in Israel but also presents new theoretical arguments about the relationship between states and societies. Haklai traces the source of Arab ethnonationalist mobilization to broader changes in the Israeli state, such as the decentralization of authority, an increase in political competition, intra-Jewish fragmentation, and a more liberalized economy. *Palestinian Ethnonationalism in Israel* avoids oversimplified explanations of ethnic conflict. Haklai's carefully

researched and insightful analysis covers a neglected aspect of Israeli politics and Arab life outside the West Bank and Gaza. Scholars and policy makers interested in the future of Israel and peace in the Middle East will find it especially valuable.

David Ben-Gurion Borna Ahadi, On the dawn of May 14, 1948, in Tel Aviv, a short man with disheveled white hair stood behind a podium beneath a portrait of Theodor Herzl, the visionary founder of the Zionist political movement. His voice resonated throughout the hall as he declared: “We hereby proclaim the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, to be called the State of Israel.” This man was David Ben-Gurion, who would forever be remembered as the founding father of Israel. However, the story of Israel’s creation and Ben-Gurion’s role is not a simple narrative. It is a tale deeply rooted in decades of conflict, displacement, and violence. The declaration marked the culmination of a struggle that began long before, shaped by the dreams of Zionists, the collapse of empires, and the tragedy of the Holocaust. But it also ignited new conflicts that continue to reverberate in the modern Middle East. Ben-Gurion’s declaration came at a moment when the world was still reeling from the horrors of World War II. The Holocaust, which saw six million Jews murdered, had underscored the desperate need for a Jewish homeland. Zionism, the political movement that Herzl had championed in the late 19th century, sought to create a Jewish state where Jews could be safe from persecution. But the land that they envisioned for this homeland, Palestine, was already inhabited by Arabs who had lived there for generations. The tension between these two peoples—Jews and Arabs—had been building for decades. Ben-Gurion, who had led the Jewish community in Palestine for years, was keenly aware of the complexities. His leadership, both pragmatic and visionary, steered the Zionist movement through difficult times, including the British mandate period when Jewish immigration was restricted and tensions with the Arab population escalated. The declaration of Israel’s independence was not just a moment of triumph but also a catalyst for the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, where Arab nations sought to prevent the establishment of a Jewish state. Israel’s birth was, thus, entwined with both dreams and struggles. As Ben-Gurion spoke, the reverberations of that declaration echoed beyond the borders of Tel Aviv, across the Middle East, and into the annals of world history. What followed was not just the formation of a nation but the beginning of a regional conflict that continues to shape global politics today. As we move forward in this book, we will delve deeper into the foundational elements that led to the formation of Israel, exploring the broader geopolitical dynamics, the personal stories of the leaders involved, and the impact on the Arab and Jewish populations. This is not merely a story of triumph, but one of complexity, sacrifice, and ongoing challenges that continue to shape the nation of Israel and the Middle East.

Israeli Development Aid to Sub-Saharan Africa Karolina Zielińska, 2021-03-01 This book deals with Israeli development aid to Sub-Saharan Africa countries as a part of Israeli foreign policy. The analysis is framed by the concept of soft power: an assumption that development cooperation increases attractiveness of the donor and contributes to constructive bilateral and multilateral relations. Israel is a particular case of a donor, as it concentrates on technical aid and

its aid is motivated by a particular set of ideological and pragmatic motives. Covering the period since the 1950s till today, the book analyses particular Israeli resources relevant for African development and the system and contents of Israeli development aid, with a particular focus on a new phenomenon of the engagement of businesses and NGOs. Zielińska explores the geopolitical context of Israeli aid for Sub-Saharan countries and the recipients' perception of Israeli aid; asking if and how these attitudes influence the recipients' behaviour towards Israel within their bilateral relations as well as on multilateral forums. Contributing to the knowledge of development diplomacy as a form of expression of soft power and as a tool of foreign policy, it will be of interest to international relations' students and faculty as well as to other people professionally dealing with Israeli foreign policies.

An Army Like No Other Haim Bresheeth-Zabner, 2020-08-25 The Israeli army, officially named the Israel Defence Forces (IDF), was established in 1948 by David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, who believed that 'the whole nation is the army'. In his mind, the IDF was to be an army like no other. It was the instrument that might transform a diverse population into a new people. Since the foundation of Israel, therefore, the IDF has been the largest, richest and most influential institution in Israel's Jewish society and is the nursery of its social, economic and political ruling class. In this fascinating history, Bresheeth charts the evolution of the IDF from the Nakba to wars in Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq and the continued assaults upon Gaza, and shows that the state of Israel has been formed out of its wars. He also gives an account of his own experiences as a young conscript during the 1967 war. He argues that the army is embedded in all aspects of daily life and identity. And that we should not merely see it as a fighting force enjoying an international reputation, but as the central ideological, political and financial institution of Israeli society. As a consequence, we have to reconsider our assumptions on what any kind of peace might look like.

Multinational Corporations and United States Foreign Policy United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, 1973

Self-Determination and Secession Natalija Shikova, 2023-08-28 This book offers a comprehensive summary of extant international law scholarship on the topics of self-determination and secession and positions the concepts among present-day theory and relevant practice, illustrated through various ongoing cases and historical examples. The right to self-determination is among the least understood rights within international law. Theoretical dilemmas – as to whether there is a link between self-determination and secession – are nothing new. In essence, self-determination is a much broader concept than secession and obtaining independent statehood. Unilateral secession is not prohibited by international law, but neither is it per se welcomed or accepted in practice. Beyond the context of decolonization, secession claims have long been viewed with disapproval in international law, and lawyers have been extremely skeptical about the issue. Although this is still the case, there are also new trends and opportunities to explore situations in which secession can be accepted, legitimized, or

even legally permissible. The yardstick for this is the diplomatic response to secessionism and the growing involvement of the international community in mediation and conflict resolution. Though finding solutions can be difficult, within the existing frame, the ongoing tension between the duty of every society to recognize pluralism and diversity on the one hand, and the inherent desire of every culture – whether majority, minority or indigenous – to protect its values and ensure conformity on the other, must be resolved. The practices and modalities that envisage the internal dimension of the right to self-determination as a right that is exercised within the state borders can offer such opportunities. The appropriate role of the state and the international community is to serve as mediators between competing forces and to set parameters that can transform destructive conflicts into productive political models.

Routledge Handbook on Palestine Michael Dumper, Amneh Badran, 2024-12-30 This Handbook provides a broad overview of Palestinian history, society, politics, and culture across different contexts and periods, revealing the rich and varied dimensions of Palestine. To capture the diversity of Palestinian scholarship and to introduce readers to a mix of approaches and perspectives, both internationally established and emerging Palestinian scholars have contributed. The Handbook attempts to avoid narrowly framing Palestine around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, incorporating postcolonial approaches attentive to a broader range of (hitherto overlooked) actors. While a significant proportion of the Handbook examines the contemporary period, it is divided up into four sections that together provide a detailed overview of the main developments in the region: A historical section that contextualizes the complex historical formation of contemporary Palestine – perhaps best regarded as a country but not yet a state A section exploring the society, geography, economy, and identity of Palestine A section on the political significance of Palestine, covering the dynamics between Jewish nationalism (Zionism) and Palestinian nationalism A final section on culture, touching on architecture, literature, music, cuisine, education, and contemporary art Providing a deep analysis of the Palestinian perspective, the Handbook will prove valuable reading for anyone interested in the history, politics and society of Palestine and the Middle East.

Modern Jewish Mythologies Glenda Abramson, 2000-04-01 Based on the Mason Lectures delivered at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies in the winter of 1995, the ten essays in this volume demonstrate the function and dynamic effect Jewish mythologies in social, political, and psychological life. Eli Yassif's introduction illustrates the complex relationship between myth and ritual in modern Jewish culture. In a separate essay, he focuses on the ancient Jewish tale of the Golem, a myth that presents an exemplary test case for the exploration of cultural continuity. Using the testimonies of Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe to Britain and the battle on the plain of Latrun in the Israeli War of Independence, David Cesarani and Anita Shapira demonstrate that the process of creating myth is related in one way or another to attempts by specific social and ethnic groups to shape their collective memory. Along these lines, Milton Shain and Sally Frankental interrogate the view that during the apartheid period in South African history, South African Jewry operated on a higher

moral plane than most other white South Africans. And while Nurith Gertz examines the male superhero that dominated the early national Zionist cinema and reflected the center of gravity in the Zionist myth, Dan Urian analyzes two Israeli plays produced in the 1990s that examine the myth of the biblical Sarah, rewritten from a feminist perspective. Other essays examine widely held cultural beliefs of contemporary Western Jewry. Jonathan Webber questions whether memory is an essentially Jewish value and remembrance a Jewish moral duty. Tudor Parfitt explores Western and Israeli perceptions of the Yemenite Jews, and Sylvie Anne Goldberg, in examining the evolving role of the chevrah kaddisha in Prague, discusses changes in perceptions of communal institutions and traditional and modern Jewish attitudes with regard to death. Finally, Matthew Olshan offers an analysis of Kafka's animal fables as parables for the Jewish response to tradition.

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1957 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Turkish Foreign Policy and Turkish Identity Yucel Bozdaglioglu, 2004-06 Annotation By using the core insights of the constructivist approach in international relations, this book analyses the foreign policy behaviour of Turkey. The author argues that Turkey's Western identity has influenced its foreign policy formulation and implementation since the War of Independence.

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