

Greater Israel Plan Map

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From The Sea To The River Ibrahim Matar, 2025-04-03 Greed kills the cat. The greed of the right wing of the Israeli Jewish public is the greatest threat facing regional peace and stability. Their inability to control their avarice and to be satisfied will only lead to corruption and war. Not a day passes without new decisions for expanding existing settlements or creating new ones. This is in addition to the imposition of Israeli sovereignty on the occupied Syrian Golan and occupied Arab Jerusalem. This book documents the price already paid by the Palestinian people for the creation of the Jewish state. Palestinians find themselves uprooted from their country, with over 418 towns and villages obliterated from the face of the earth, and Jews--exclusively--living in their homes under the pretext of absentee property. The remaining Palestinians find themselves living in ghetto areas, reservations surrounded by walls and gates. The main culprit for the gradual liquidation of historical Palestine is the more than thirty years of British colonial rule, from 1917 to 1948. Without making Britain and the Jewish state accountable for their crimes committed against the Palestinian people, the Palestinian Authority will not be able to realize a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, nor is the Palestinian tragedy over, given the insatiable greed of the right wing of the Jewish public. These Jews are now calling for the annexation of more than a third of the area of the West Bank (what remained of Palestine after 1948) and stand against the creation of a Palestinian state in the context of a two-state solution. Whereas the Jewish holocaust ended in 1945, the liquidation of Palestine at the hands of the victims of the holocaust has not ended to this day.

Greater Israel As'ad Razzūq, 1970

Aaronsohn's Maps Patricia Goldstone, 2015-08-11 Aaron Aaronsohn was one of the most extraordinary figures in the early struggle to create a homeland for the Jewish people. Brought to Palestine at age five, as a young man Aaronsohn was a rugged adventurer who became convinced during years of solo explorations that water should govern the region's fate. He compiled both the area's first detailed water maps and a plan for Palestine's national borders that predicted and—in its insistence on partnership between Arabs and Jews—might have prevented the decades of conflict to come. In World War I, he ran a spy network with his sister, Sarah, that enabled the British to capture Jerusalem but also made him the rival of his colleague T.E. Lawrence. There is evidence that beautiful, rebellious Sarah, who died tragically in 1917, was the only woman the enigmatic Lawrence ever loved. Ultimately, Aaron Aaronsohn also paid for his devotion to the new nation with his life. A

history that speaks directly to the present, Aaronsohn's Maps reveals for the first time Aaronsohn's key role in establishing Israel and the enduring importance of Aaronsohn's maps in Middle Eastern politics today.

9 and 11 Kim H. Veltman, 2015-02-23 This is an unlikely story of true events. The Day that changed the World in the United States (bombing of the Twin Towers), the Day of Fate in Germany and the Day of Destiny in Israel are all connected with the 11th day of the 9th month. These 9/11 dates entail much more than three events in three countries. In the Hebrew tradition, they include all the calamities that have befallen the Jews from the time of the Destruction of the First Temple and Second Temple, the Expulsion of the Jews from England, France, Spain through to the Holocaust in World War II. These events are, in turn, part of a larger history, which linked the same date with cosmic events such as a day of Cosmic Battle and the Birth of Venus and gave special significance to the numbers 9 and 11. Part one explores this tradition and surveys a range of sources from a former German officer involved in the plot against Hitler, to various conspiracy theories. These events are also related to swastikas and hexagrams. Since World War II there has been a trend to associate swastikas with an evil, German Aryan tradition and hexagrams (e.g. six-pointed Star of David) with a good, Jewish Semitic tradition. Historically, a Jewish connection with the Star of David is late Mediaeval rather than Biblical. Swastikas and hexagrams are found in both the Aryan and the Semitic tradition. Hence, the new trend distorts a complex history. More disturbingly, in the guise of tolerance and political correctness, one version of stories is highlighted, others are being suppressed and truth is endangered.

The Iron Wall Avi Shlaim, 2015-07-30 Avi Shlaim's *The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World* is the outstanding book on Israeli foreign policy, now thoroughly updated with a new preface and chapters on Israel's most recent leaders. In the 1920s, hard-line Zionists developed the doctrine of the 'Iron Wall': negotiations with the Arabs must always be from a position of military strength, and only when sufficiently strong Israel would be able to make peace with her Arab neighbours. This doctrine, argues Avi Shlaim, became central to Israeli policy; dissenters were marginalized and many opportunities to reconcile with Palestinian Arabs were lost. Drawing on a great deal of new material and interviews with many key participants, Shlaim places Israel's political and military actions under an uncompromising lens. His analysis will bring scant comfort to partisans on both sides, but it will be required reading for anyone interested in this fascinating and troubled region of the world. 'The Iron Wall is strikingly fair-minded, scholarly, cogently reasoned and makes enthralling ... reading' Philip Ziegler, *Daily Telegraph* 'Anyone wanting to understand the modern Middle East should start by reading this elegantly written and scrupulously researched book' Trevor Royle, *Sunday Herald* 'A milestone in modern scholarship of the Middle East' Edward Said 'Fascinating ... Shlaim presents compelling evidence for a revaluation of traditional Israeli history' Ethan Bronner, *The New York Times Book Review* Avi Shlaim is Professor of International Relations at St. Antony's College, Oxford. His previous books include *Collusion Across the Jordan* (1988) and *War and Peace in the Middle East* (1995).

Yigal Allon, Native Son Anita Shapira, 2015-06-30 Born in 1918 into the fabric of Arab-Jewish frontier life at the foot of Mt. Tabor, Yigal Allon rose to become one of the founding figures of the state of Israel and an architect of its politics. In 1945 Allon became commander of the Palmah—an elite unit of the Haganah, the semilegal army of the Jewish community—during the struggle against the British for independence. In the 1947-49 War of Independence against local and invading Arab armies, he led the decisive battles that largely determined the borders of Israel. Paradoxically, his close lifelong relations with Arab neighbors did not prevent him from being a chief agent of their sizable displacement. A bestseller in Israel and available now translated into English, *Yigal Allon, Native Son* is the only biography of this charismatic leader. The book focuses on Allon's life up to 1950, his clash with founding father David Ben-Gurion, the end of his military career, and the watershed in culture and character between the Jewish Yishuv and Israeli statehood. As a statesman in his more mature years, he formulated what became known as the Allon Plan, which remains a viable blueprint for an eventual two-state partition between Israel and the Palestinians. Yet in the end, the promise Allon showed as a brilliant young military commander remained unfulfilled. The great dream of the Palmah generation was largely lost, and Allon's name became associated with the failed policies of the past. The story of Allon's life frames the history of Israel, its relationship with its Arab neighbors, its culture and spirit. This important biography touches on matters—Israel's borders, refugees, military might—that remain very much alive today.

The Politics of Maps Christine Leuenberger, Izhak Schnell, 2020 Blending science and technology studies, sociology, and geography with a host of archival material and gorgeously produced maps, *The Politics of Maps* explores how the geographical sciences came to be entangled with the politics, territorial claim-making, and nation-state building of Israel/Palestine.

Rabin and Israel's National Security Efraim Inbar, 1999-06-17 For more than forty years Yitzhak Rabin played a critical role in shaping Israeli national security policy and military doctrine. He began as a soldier in the Palmach, the elite underground unit of the Jewish community in Palestine, served in the 1948 War of Independence, and ultimately became chief of staff of the Israel Defense Force (IDF), defense minister in several governments, ambassador to the United States, and, twice, prime minister. As chief of staff, Rabin led the IDF to its triumph in the 1967 Six Day War. He was assassinated in 1995 as prime minister as he left a peace rally. Drawing on unpublished materials and interviews with important sources, including Rabin himself, Efraim Inbar's work offers a systematic study of Rabin's strategic thinking and his policies. Topics include the evolution of Rabin's thinking, his contributions to IDF military buildup, his stress on Israel's relationship to the United States, his attitudes toward the use of force, and his approach to Israel's nuclear status in the Middle East. Inbar's conclusion evaluates Rabin's contribution to Israel's national security and assesses Rabin's personal transition from warrior to peace maker. Because of Rabin's crucial role in Israel's defense establishment at important junctures in its history, this

book provides an important view into the security challenges Israel has faced and how the country has responded over four decades.

Israel in the Middle East Itamar Rabinovich, Jehuda Reinharz, 2008 An anthology of the most important documents on the domestic and foreign policy of the modern state of Israel, in relation to the rest of the Middle East

Israel Adam M. Garfinkle, 2014-10-21 In 1948 the world witnessed an extraordinary event: the birth of Israel. After two millennia as a stateless people scattered across the globe and frequently persecuted by the societies in which they lived—most tragically during the Holocaust of World War II—Jews finally had a homeland. And the New Jersey-sized country was in Palestine, the ancestral land of the Jewish people. In the years since 1948, Israel has become the Middle East's most powerful, and most democratic, country. But the foundation and defense of the Jewish state ultimately came at the expense of a state for the Palestinians, another people with ancient ties to Palestine. For decades Israeli and Palestinian blood has stained the land, a string of peace initiatives collapsing amid the seemingly endless cycle of attack and retaliation. Resolving the conflict in a manner that preserves Israel's security remains an elusive goal not just for Israel, but also for the many countries with interests in the strategic Middle East, including the United States. Discusses the geography, history, economy, government, religion, people, foreign relations, and communities of Israel.

The Social Scientific Study of Jewry Uzi Rebhun, 2014 This volume of Studies in Contemporary Jewry directs its searchlight on the social scientific study of Jewry. Its symposium consists of 11 essays that discuss sources, approaches, and debates in different complementary fields of demography, sociology, economy, and geography. Taken as a group, the essays cover the major areas of Jewish life today in Israel, the United States, Europe, and Latin America.

Normalizing Occupation Marco Allegra, Ariel Handel, Erez Maggor, 2017-01-09 Essays that analyze the integration and segregation processes that are an integral part of the broader historical trends shaping Israel/Palestine. Controversy surrounds Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, and the radical national and religious agendas at play there have come to define the area in the minds of many. This study, however, provides an alternative framework for understanding the process of “normalization” in the life of Jewish residents. Considering a wider range of historical and structural factors in which the colonization of the West Bank developed, it allows placing its origins and everyday reality into a wider perspective. The works collected consider the transformation of the landscape, the patterns of relationships shared by the region's residents, Palestinian and Jewish alike, and the lasting effects of Israel's settlement policy. Stressed in particular are such factors as urban planning, rising inequality and the retreat of the welfare state, and the changing political economy of industry and employment. Contributions by Lee Cahaner, Honaida Ghanim, Ruthie Ginsburg, Daniel Gutwien, Assaf Harel, Miki Kratsman, David Newman, Amir Paz-Fuchs, Wendy Pullan, Yael Ronen, Erez Tzfadia, Hadas Weiss and Haim Yacobi “The settlements are studied in their full diversity and heterogeneity, shattering a common prejudice to look mainly at the

religious-nationalist, ideologically driven among them. The authors show in detail how the colonization project involves communities and agents coming from all sectors of Israeli society.” —Ariella Azoulay, author of *Potential History*

Think Palestine Jamil Effarah, 2013-09-13 Dr. Effarah's weekly editorials and articles in this volume are based on developing events that took place involving the USA Administrations and their policies of support to Israel in the conflicts among Palestinians, Arabs and Israelis. This book is intended to those students, teachers, politicians, executives, policy makers, and others who are interested or involved in the Middle East. Dr. Effarah interprets these events and policies as reflected by his six years (2007-2012) of writings that started since 1952. As an Arab American independent thinker, he judges events according to their merits while acting as a participant observer to the one-sided American policy toward the Middle East. He records and highlights the facts in an attempt to find the key to unlock the Palestinian, Arab and Israeli conflicts. His personal feelings and interpretations towards the proceedings represent a major part in presenting the events that took place in that period. Dr. Effarah attempts to create a voice for Arab Americans to stand up and be counted and act as an integral part of the American society. He keeps pressing for more American-Arab participation in the political process, for more transparency, and for faster and farther reaching to the Americans hearts and minds by trying to make them understand the Arabs situations, and Arab Christian Patrimony, culture and heritage. Dr. Effarah attempts to create an Arab American balanced policy to reach Americans and convince them that there are special interests groups and influential lobbyists in Washington, D.C. who misinform media and try to spin around while beholding to the fabricated Israeli points of view. To counterbalance the Zionist efforts, Arab Americans should think Palestine and ask the American citizens to find answers for why the American citizens, the taxpayers, give money outright to Israel: more than \$8.5 million per day, according to the CIA Factbook in 2012.

Imagining the Perfect Society in Muslim Brotherhood Journals Kiki M. Santing, 2020-08-24 The investigation of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood during the presidencies of Anwar Sadat and the early years of Hosni Mubarak is based on the movement's main journals, *al-Da'wa* and *Liwā' al-'Islām*, presenting its history during two relevant periods: 1976-1981, 1987-1988. These journals show that, contrary to the focus in modern research (e.a. sharia laws, gender relations, or ideas of democracy), the Brotherhood is a much more broadly oriented, social-political opposition movement, taking Islam as its guideline. The movement's own versatile discourse discusses all aspects of daily and spiritual life. An important adage of the Brotherhood is Islam as a *nizām kāmīl wa-shāmīl*, 'a perfect and all-encompassing system'. Faith should play a role in every aspect of daily life, from cooking dinner and housekeeping to education, holidays, enemy images, legislation, and watching television. Islam is everything, and everything is Islam. In its journals the Brotherhood provided its unique reflection of the spirit of the age. The movement presented itself as a highly reactive group that responded to current events and positioned itself as a moral, religious and political opposition to the Egyptian regime.

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

Evangelicals and Israel Stephen Spector, 2009 Most observers explain evangelical Christians' bedrock support for Israel as stemming from the apocalyptic belief that the Jews must return to the Holy Land as a precondition for the second coming of Christ. But the real reasons, argues Stephen Spector, are far more complicated. In *Evangelicals and Israel*, Spector delves deeply into the Christian Zionist movement, mining information from original interviews, web sites, publications, news reports, survey research, worship services, and interfaith conferences, to provide a surprising look at the sources of evangelical support for Israel. Israel is God's prophetic clock for many evangelicals - irrefutable proof that prophecy is true and coming to pass in our lifetime. But Spector goes beyond end-times theology to find a complex set of motivations behind Israel-evangelical relations. These include the promise of God's blessing for those who bless the Jews; gratitude to Jews for establishing the foundations of Christianity; remorse for the Church's past anti-Semitism; fear that God will judge the nations based on how they treated the Jewish people; and reliance on Israel as the West's firewall against Islamist terrorism. Spector explores many Christian Zionists' hostility toward Islam, but also uncovers an unexpected pragmatism and flexibility concerning Israel's possession of the entire Holy Land. For evangelicals, politics frequently mixes with faith. Yet Spector argues that evangelical beliefs - though often portrayed as unifying and rigid - are in reality various and even contradictory. Spector uses George W. Bush's beliefs about the Bible as a sounding board for these issues and explores the evangelical influence on his Middle East policies. *Evangelicals and Israel* corrects much of the speculation about Bush's personal faith and about evangelicalism's impact on American-Middle East relations, and provides the fullest and most nuanced account to

date of the motives and theology behind Christian Zionism.

Gaza Catastrophe Gilbert Achcar, 2025-08-05 From a foremost expert on the Middle East--a searing indictment of the forces that led to genocidal war on Gaza and its reverberations across the globe. The destruction rained on Gaza has been seen and accepted by many as a vengeful overreaction to the reckless Hamas-led attack on October 7, 2023. This book, however, argues that the new catastrophe befalling the Palestinian people is the culmination of a decades-long pattern that runs parallel with Israel's inexorable shift to the Right. It also contends that Gaza was the final nail in the coffin of the Atlanticist international liberal order before Donald Trump came back to the White House. Gaza Catastrophe reckons with the lethal consequences far greater than the Nakba of 1948 and the significance of a war waged by an advanced military-industrial state--with full US participation and open support from the West. Renowned political scientist Gilbert Achcar explores the dynamics of a complex historical process that culminated in the war on Gaza and wider conflict in the Middle East. Achcar offers critical insights on the genocide's regional and international consequences, as well as radical critiques of Zionism, Hamas, and other state and non-state actors. This volume is essential to understanding the root causes of the violence destabilizing the entire region and the wider world, as well as the conditions required to bring it to an end.

The Triumph of Israel's Radical Right Ami Pedahzur, 2012-10-15 Two decades ago, the idea that a radical right could capture and drive Israeli politics seemed highly improbable. While it was a boisterous faction and received heavy media coverage, it constituted a fringe element. Yet by 2009, Israel's radical right had not only entrenched itself in mainstream Israeli politics, it was dictating policy in a wide range of areas. The government has essentially caved to the settlers on the West Bank, and restrictions on non-Jews in Israel have increased in the past few years. Members of the radical right have assumed prominent positions in Israel's elite security forces. The possibility of a two state solution seems more remote than ever, and the emergence of ethnonationalist politician Avigdor Lieberman suggests that its power is increasing. Quite simply, if we want to understand the seemingly intractable situation in Israel today, we need a comprehensive account of the radical right. In *The Triumph of Israel's Radical Right*, acclaimed scholar Ami Pedahzur provides an invaluable and authoritative analysis of its ascendance to the heights of Israeli politics. After analyzing what, exactly, they believe in, he explains how mainstream Israeli policies like the right of return have served as unexpected foundations for their nativism and authoritarian tendencies. He then traces the right's steady rise, from the first intifada to the Greater Israel movement that is so prominent today. Throughout, he focuses on the radical right's institutional networks and how the movement has been able to expand its constituency. His closing chapter is grim yet realistic: he contends that a two state solution is no longer viable and that the vision of the radical rabbi Meir Kahane, who was a fringe figure while alive, has triumphed.

A Catalogue of the Birmingham Collection Birmingham Public Libraries, 1918

An Israeli in Palestine Jeff Halper, 2010-07-05 Israeli anthropologist and activist Jeff Halper throws a harsh light on the

Israeli-Palestinian conflict from the point of view of a critical insider. While the Zionist founders of Israel created a vibrant society, culture and economy, they did so at a high price: Israel could not maintain its exclusive Jewish character without imposing on the country's Palestinian population policies of ethnic cleansing, occupation and discrimination, expressed most graphically in its ongoing demolition of thousands of Palestinian homes, both inside Israel and in the Occupied Territories. An Israeli in Palestine records Halper's journey 'beyond the membrane' that shields his people from the harsh realities of Palestinian life to his 'discovery' that he was actually living in another country: Palestine. Without dismissing the legitimacy of his own country, he realises that Israel is defined by its oppressive relationship to the Palestinians. This second edition includes an epilogue gauging the chances for peace after the failed Annapolis process.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Greater Israel Plan Map**

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of immediate connection, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal beauty often diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, located within the musical pages of **Greater Israel Plan Map**, a fascinating function of fictional brilliance that pulses with natural emotions, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus guides visitors on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound affect stuck within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key styles, dissect their interesting writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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