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Isabella Ginor and Gideon
Remez's groundbreaking

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history of the Six-Day War in 1967 radically changes our understanding of that conflict, casting it as a crucial arena of Cold War intrigue that has shaped the Middle East to this day. The

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authors, award-winning Israeli journalists and historians, have investigated newly available documents and testimonies from the former Soviet Union, cross-checked them against Israeli

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and Western sources, and arrived at fresh and startling conclusions. Contrary to previous interpretations, Ginor and Remez's book shows that the Six-Day War was the result of a joint

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Soviet-Arab gambit to provoke Israel into a preemptive attack. The authors reveal how the Soviets received a secret Israeli message indicating that Israel, despite its

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official ambiguity, was about to acquire nuclear weapons. Determined to destroy Israel's nuclear program before it could produce an atomic bomb, the Soviets then began preparing for

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war--well before Moscow accused Israel of offensive intent, the overt trigger of the crisis. Ginor and Remez's startling account details how the Soviet-Arab onslaught was to be

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unleashed once Israel had been drawn into action and was branded as the aggressor. The Soviets had submarine-based nuclear missiles poised for use against Israel in case it

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already possessed and tried to use an atomic device, and the USSR prepared and actually began a marine landing on Israel's shores backed by strategic bombers and fighter squadrons. They

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sent their most advanced, still-secret aircraft, the MiG-25 Foxbat, on provocative sorties over Israel's Dimona nuclear complex to prepare the planned attack on it, and to

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scare Israel into making the first strike. It was only the unpredicted devastation of Israel's response that narrowly thwarted the Soviet design.

Why did the Soviet Union

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spark war in 1967 between Israel and the Arab states by falsely informing Syria and Egypt that Israel was massing troops on the Syrian border? Based on newly available archival

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sources, The Soviet Union and the June 1967 Six Day War answers this controversial question more fully than ever before. Directly opposing the thesis of the recently published

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Foxbats over Dimona by
Isabella Ginor and Gideon
Remez, the contributors to
this volume argue that
Moscow had absolutely no
intention of starting a war.
The Soviet Union's reason

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for involvement in the region had more to do with enhancing its own status as a Cold War power than any desire for particular outcomes for Syria and Egypt. In addition to

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assessing Soviet involvement in the June 1967 Arab-Israeli Six Day War, this book covers the USSR's relations with Syria and Egypt, Soviet aims, U.S. and Israeli perceptions of

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Soviet involvement, Soviet intervention in the Egyptian-Israeli War of Attrition (1969-70), and the impact of the conflicts on Soviet-Jewish attitudes. This book as a whole demonstrates

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how the Soviet Union's actions gave little consideration to the long- or mid-term consequences of their policy, and how firing the first shot compelled them to react to events.

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A controversial examination of the internal Israeli debate over the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from a best-selling Israeli author Since the Six-Day War, Israelis have been entrenched in a national

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debate over whether to keep the land they conquered or to return some, if not all, of the territories to Palestinians. In a balanced and insightful analysis, Micah Goodman deftly sheds

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light on the ideas that have shaped Israelis' thinking on both sides of the debate, and among secular and religious Jews about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Contrary to opinions that

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dominate the discussion, he shows that the paradox of Israeli political discourse is that both sides are right in what they affirm—and wrong in what they deny. Although he concludes that

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the conflict cannot be solved, Goodman is far from a pessimist and explores how instead it can be reduced in scope and danger through limited, practical steps. Through philosophical

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critique and political analysis, Goodman builds a creative, compelling case for pragmatism in a dispute where a comprehensive solution seems impossible. Examines the history behind

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the 1967 war between Israel and its surrounding Arab neighbors, Egypt, Syria, and Jordan, plus biographical notes on important figures and a look at the effects of this war.

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Israeli Peacemaking Since
1967

How Intervention in Yemen
Caused the Six-Day War and
the Decline of Egyptian
Power

Six Days in 1967

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Like Dreamers

The June 1967 War and Its
Aftermath

Six Days

Fate of a Nation

**There are just so many of
those things that history**

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**is holding inside and
whenever one tries to
look over for the facts
which are left behind,
there is that amazing and
astounded feeling of
getting overwhelmed. So**

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is the case with history of Israel which talks about so many of those things that happened with the existence of this country. This is the original classic work by one of America's

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most respected modern military historians. It is a thrilling account of six extraordinary days in June 1967 when Israel embarked on a bold, risky war of national survival-

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**and won! Hammel
decisively disproves the
myth that Israel's
stunning victory was a
miracle or a fluke and
reveals how a tiny nation
was able to, in secret,**

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**develop a First-World
military force that has
become the envy of
nations around the world.
Summary of the causes
and clashes between
1962 and 1967 that led to**

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**the Six Day War, events
of the War and
aftermath.**

**"The Six Day War, which
broke out on the morning
of June 5, 1967, was a
formative event that**

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changed the face of the State of Israel and, to a large extent, the entire Middle East. Prior to the war, Israel had been under existential threat and in six days, the Israel

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Defense Forces succeeded in removing the threat by achieving a decisive military victory and positioning Israel as a significant force in the region. This victory was

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accompanied by new complexities, and fifty years after the war, some of its implications still remain as heavy dilemmas, which the Israeli public and the

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state institutions must address. Five decades later, the events directly related to the war and its long-term implications can be examined more broadly and more

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rationality than was possible in the period immediately after the war. The study of the past and the drawing of insights from the war and its results enable us to

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analyze the complex security, political, and social challenges currently facini the State of Israel, as well as assess those inherent in future scenarios. On the

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fiftieth anniversary of the war, the Institute for National Security Studies (INSS) chose to publish this book devoted to the war and its lessons, which was written by

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**researchers from the
institute and outside of
it. Together these articles
present a comprehensive
and in-depth picture of
the Six Day War, its
results, and its**

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**implications"--Publisher's
website.**

**Israel, the War, and the
Year that Transformed
the Middle East
Origins and
Consequences**

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**Government, Armed
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Policy 1963-67**

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Nomination that Changed
America**

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**The Six-day Hero
Operational Art in the
Sinai
The Story of the Israeli
Paratroopers Who
Reunited Jerusalem and
Divided a Nation**

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A comprehensive account of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war describes the military events of the conflict; the daily political actions of such principal characters as Anwar Sadat, Golda Meir, and Henry

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Kissinger; the high-stakes diplomatic maneuverings of the UN, the U.S., and the Soviet Union; and more. R

On one day in June, the balance of air power in the Middle East was turned upside down by

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perhaps the most ruthlessly effective air superiority campaign in history - Operation Moked, or Focus. In 1967, the Israeli Air Force was outnumbered more than two to one by the jets of hostile Egypt,

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Syria, Jordan and Iraq.
Operation Focus was Israel's
ingenious strike plan to
overturn the balance. At
0745hrs on June 6, Israeli jets
hit Egypt's airfields
simultaneously, first bombing

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runways and then strafing aircraft. Another 20 follow-up missions were already in the air, initially scheduled to hit every five minutes. This new history of Operation Focus explains how the concept for

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Focus was devised and meticulously planned, the astonishing rate of serviceability and turnaround speed it required from ground crews, and how the relentless tempo of strikes shattered one

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air force after another. It is the story of how Israel's victory in the Six-Day War began with a single, shocking day.

The war of June 1967 between Israel and Arab states was widely perceived as being

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forced on Israel to prevent the annihilation of its people by Arab armies hovering on its borders. Documents now declassified by key governments question this view. The UK, USSR, France

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and the USA all knew that the Arab states were not in attack mode and tried to dissuade Israel from attacking. In later years, this war was held up as a precedent allowing an attack on a state that is expected to

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attack. It has even been used to justify a pre-emptive assault on a state expected to attack well in the future. Given the lack of evidence that it was waged by Israel in anticipation of an attack by Arab states, the 1967

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war can no longer serve as such a precedent. This book seeks to provide a corrective on the June 1967 war.

This study considers the war from the Jordanian perspective.

Showdown

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The Left, the Right, and the
Legacy of the Six-Day War
Sinai

Jordan in the 1967 War
Operation Focus and the 12
hours that changed the Middle
East

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The Six-Day War of 1967 Arab-Israeli Wars, Six-Day War, 1967

*An account of the recent Israeli-Arab war
that continues its aftermath to the present
day.*

From Israel's leading historian, a

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sweeping history of 1967—the war, what led up to it, what came after, and how it changed everything Tom Segev's acclaimed works One Palestine, Complete and The Seventh Million overturned accepted views of the history of Israel. Now, in 1967—a number-one bestseller in Hebrew—he brings his masterful skills to

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the watershed year when six days of war reshaped the country and the entire region. Going far beyond a military account, Segev re-creates the crisis in Israel before 1967, showing how economic recession, a full grasp of the Holocaust's horrors, and the dire threats made by neighbor states combined to produce a

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climate of apocalypse. He depicts the country's bravado after its victory, the mood revealed in a popular joke in which one soldier says to his friend, "Let's take over Cairo"; the friend replies, "Then what shall we do in the afternoon?" Drawing on unpublished letters and diaries, as well as government memos and

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military records, Segev reconstructs an era of new possibilities and tragic missteps. He introduces the legendary figures—Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, Gamal Abdul Nasser, and Lyndon Johnson—and an epic cast of soldiers, lobbyists, refugees, and settlers. He reveals as never before Israel's intimacy

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with the White House as well as the political rivalries that sabotaged any chance of peace. Above all, he challenges the view that the war was inevitable, showing that a series of disastrous miscalculations lie behind the bloodshed. A vibrant and original history, 1967 is sure to stand as the definitive account of

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that pivotal year.

"Brings the subject alive in the same multifaceted way that the real-life crisis was lived. . . . It probably will not be possible again to assemble this many individuals who were in policy-making positions during the 1967 war. The interaction among them is invaluable. . . .

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Only a book of this kind . . . could convey that sense of partial knowledge, sharply conflicting perspectives, irrational actions, divided governments, even the closest friends not understanding each other."--Harold H. Saunders (National Security Council staff member at the White House during the Six-Day War), Kettering

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Foundation Former Ambassador Richard B. Parker gathered representatives from the Israeli, Arab, Russian, and U.S. military, government, and academe, many of whom were participants in the 1967 crisis, to reexamine the steps and missteps that led to the conflict. Developed from a State Department conference marking the

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25th anniversary of the war, this analysis and discussion provide the most authoritative account we have of the genesis of the Arab-Israeli war. Contents
Origins of the Crisis: L. Carl Brown
The United Nations Response: I. William Zartman
The Israeli Response: Bernard Reich
The Other Arab Responses: E.

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*Ernest Dawn The View from Washington:
Donald C. Bergus Conspiracy Theories:
Richard B. Parker Conclusions: Richard
B. Parker Richard B. Parker, U.S.
ambassador to Algeria, Lebanon, and
Morocco from 1974 to 1979, retired from
the Foreign Service in 1980. He is the
author of The Politics of Miscalculation in*

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*the Middle East and North Africa:
Regional Tensions and Strategic
Concerns, and he edited the Middle East
Journal from 1981 to 1987.*

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Day of the Jackal makes such comparable*

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books such as The Manchurian Candidate and The Spy Who Came in from the Cold seem like Hardy Boy mysteries.”—The New York Times

The Jackal. A tall, blond Englishman with opaque, gray eyes. A killer at the top of his profession. A man unknown to any secret service in the world. An assassin with a contract to kill

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the world's most heavily guarded man. One man with a rifle who can change the course of history. One man whose mission is so secretive not even his employers know his name. And as the minutes count down to the final act of execution, it seems that there is no power on earth that can stop the Jackal.

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*June 1967 and the Making of the Modern
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Jordan and Syria

The 1967 Arab-Israeli War

Six Days, Fifty Years

The Six Day War

The Six Day War 1967

The Six-day War of June, 1967

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One of the 20th century's enduring works, One Hundred Years of Solitude is a widely beloved and acclaimed novel known throughout the world, and the ultimate achievement in a Nobel Prize-winning career. The novel tells the story of the rise and fall of the mythical

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town of Macondo through the history of the Buendía family. It is a rich and brilliant chronicle of life and death, and the tragicomedy of humankind. In the noble, ridiculous, beautiful, and tawdry story of the Buendía family, one sees all of humanity, just as in the history,

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myths, growth, and decay of Macondo, one sees all of Latin America. Love and lust, war and revolution, riches and poverty, youth and senility -- the variety of life, the endlessness of death, the search for peace and truth -- these universal themes dominate the novel.

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Whether he is describing an affair of passion or the voracity of capitalism and the corruption of government, Gabriel García Márquez always writes with the simplicity, ease, and purity that are the mark of a master. Alternately reverential and comical, One Hundred Years of

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Solitude weaves the political, personal, and spiritual to bring a new consciousness to storytelling. Translated into dozens of languages, this stunning work is no less than an accounting of the history of the human race.

The June 1967 war was a watershed in

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*the history of the modern Middle East.
In six days, the Israelis defeated the
Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian armies,
seizing large portions of their territories.
Two veteran scholars of the Middle East
bring together some of the most
knowledgeable experts in their fields to*

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reassess the origins and the legacies of the war. Each chapter takes a different perspective from the vantage point of a different participant, those that actually took part in the war and also the world powers that played important roles behind the scenes. Their conclusions

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make for sober reading. At the heart of the story was the incompetence of the Egyptian leadership and the rivalry between various Arab players who were deeply suspicious of each other's motives. Israel, on the other side, gained a resounding victory for which, despite

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*previous assessments to the contrary,
there was no master plan.*

*The Six-Day War in 1967 was a
lightning Israeli campaign that changed
the face of the Middle East. Israel's
armoured brigades, despite being heavily
outnumbered on paper by Arab AFVs,*

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managed to dominate the Arab forces tactically and technologically, through excellent gunnery and decentralized battlefield leadership. The fighting took place on three different fronts: the Sinai Front, the Jordanian Front and the Golan Heights. Each presented its own

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unique set of tactical and terrain challenges, from the long-range battles between massed Egyptian and Israeli armour in the scorching flatlands of the Sinai Desert, to relatively close-quarters engagements across steep and narrow terrain in the Golan Heights. Not only

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did the Six-Day War see the direct clash of opposing Cold War tactical approaches, but also the direct confrontation of Western and Soviet MBTs. On the Israeli side, the IDF had the British Centurion, the American M48 Patton, the M51 Super Sherman, and the

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French AMX-13, although they focused their armoured spearheads on the Centurions and Pattons. The Arabs' armoured power was expressed through T-34/85s, T-54/55s, PT-76s and JS-3s (IS-3s). Each vehicle brought its own set of advantages and disadvantages,

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although ultimately it was the long-range tank-killing gunnery of the Centurion that often took the day. Drawing on compelling first-hand accounts from both unit commanders and individual crews, this Duel title explains the tactical and mechanical dynamics of one of

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history's greatest post-war armoured engagements.

In May 1967, Egypt expelled the United Nations peacekeeping forces stationed in the Sinai desert and deployed its army along its border with Israel, its moves coordinated with those of Jordan and

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Syria. By June, Israel realized that the international community would not act, and so it launched a pre-emptive strike against the combined Arab forces. The ensuing Six Day War was a crushing defeat for the Arab world, one that tripled the area controlled by Israel and

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which sowed the seeds for the Yom Kippur War of 1973 and the continuing strife in the region. Written by the author of Osprey's Yom Kippur War, this volume covers the background to the war and the campaign against the Egyptians in the Sinai Peninsula, including the

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*initial devastating air assault that
showed the world how vital air
supremacy was in modern combat.*

The Six-Day War

*How the 1967 War Shaped the Middle
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The Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflict,

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1967

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recounting the pre-
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War. The book is divided
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until 1967. 2.

Developments in the Middle East during the year preceding the outbreak of the hostilities. The book focuses mainly on the

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events during the three weeks between May 15 and June 5 1967.

Following the lightening destruction of the Egyptian forces at the outbreak of the Six Day

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War, Israel turned to the forces of Jordan and Syria, with whom Egypt had signed a mutual-defence pact, and which had now entered the war. Jordan's army moved

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against West Jerusalem
and central Israel,
while Syria began
shelling Israeli towns
from the seemingly
impregnable Golan
Heights. The IDF's

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invasion of the Golan
was as daring and
successful as its more
famous Egyptian victory,
but its success in
Jordan - taking the West
Bank - sowed the seeds

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neighbours, which had long been strained, became dangerously tense. In the ensuing military conflict, Egypt, Jordan and Syria were unable to defeat

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war and their role in
the conflict - Analyse
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Israeli victory on the
rest of the Middle East

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determine just which factors, or combination of factors, impacted on Israel's position in past peace-making efforts, possibly accounting for

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breakthroughs or failures to reach agreement. From King Hussein's little known overtures immediately after the Six-Day War, through President

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Sadat's futile efforts to avoid war in the early 1970s, to repeated third-party-mediated talks with Syria, factors including deep-seated mistrust,

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leadership style, and
domestic political
spoilers contributed to
failures even as public
opinion and
international
circumstances may have

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been favourable. How these and other factors intervened, changed or were handled, allowing for the few breakthroughs (with Egypt and Jordan) or the

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near breakthrough of the
Annapolis process with
the Palestinians,
provides not only an
understanding of the
past but possible keys
for future Israeli-Arab

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peace efforts. Employing extensive use of archival material, as well as interviews and thorough research of available sources, this book provides insight on

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just which factors, or
combination of factors,
account for
breakthroughs or
failures to reach
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**both the Israeli-Arab
conflict and intractable
conflicts in general.**

**Israel on the Road to
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**Factors Behind the
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The June 1967 War

From the bestselling author of Gates of Fire and Killing Rommel, the thrilling true story of one of the most unlikely and astonishing military victories in history. June 5, 1967. Israel is surrounded by enemies who want nothing less than her utter extinction.

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The Soviet-equipped Egyptian Army has massed a thousand tanks on the nation's southern border. Syrian heavy guns are shelling her from the north. To the east, Jordan and Iraq are moving mechanized brigades and fighter squadrons into position to attack. June 10, 1967. The Arab armies have been

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routed, their air forces totally destroyed. Israel's citizen-soldiers have seized the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt, the Golan Heights from Syria, East Jerusalem and the West Bank from Jordan. Moshe Dayan has entered the Lion's Gate of the Old City of Jerusalem to stand with

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Steven Pressfield tells the story of the Six Day War as you've never experienced it before.

Nasser's Gamble draws on declassified documents from six countries and original material in Arabic, German, Hebrew, and Russian to present a new understanding of Egypt's disastrous

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five-year intervention in Yemen, which Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser later referred to as "my Vietnam."

Jesse Ferris argues that Nasser's attempt to export the Egyptian revolution to Yemen played a decisive role in destabilizing Egypt's relations with the Cold War powers, tarnishing

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its image in the Arab world, ruining its economy, and driving its rulers to instigate the fatal series of missteps that led to war with Israel in 1967. Viewing the Six Day War as an unintended consequence of the Saudi-Egyptian struggle over Yemen, Ferris demonstrates that the most important

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Cold War conflict in the Middle East was not the clash between Israel and its neighbors. It was the inter-Arab struggle between monarchies and republics over power and legitimacy. Egypt's defeat in the "Arab Cold War" set the stage for the rise of Saudi Arabia and political Islam. Bold and

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