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How Israelis And Palestinians Negotiate A Cross Cultural Analysis

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President Bush promised to democratize the Middle East, but the results so far have dispirited democracy advocates and brought their project into disrepute. After the debacle in Iraq and the electoral success of Hamas, the

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pursuit of Arab democracy seems to many observers a fool's errand, an unfortunate combination of ideology and wishful thinking. In Freedom's Unsteady March , Tamara Cofman Wittes dissects the Bush administration's failure to advance

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freedom in the Middle East and
lays out a better strategy for future
efforts to promote democracy.
Wittes argues that only the
development of a more liberal and
democratic politics in the Arab
world will secure America's long-

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term goals in the region and that
America must continue trying to
foster progress in that direction. To
do so, however, it must confront
more honestly the risks of change
and act more effectively to contain
them. A dangerous combination of

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growing populations, economic
stagnation, and political alienation
poses the primary threat to Middle
East stability today, severely
testing the legitimacy and
governability of key states such as
Egypt and Saudi Arabia. If Arab

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governments cannot sustain the
support of their citizens, they will
find it difficult to work with
America on issues of common
concern such as stabilizing Iraq,
confronting Iran on nuclear
weapons, and promoting Arab-

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Israeli peace. Despite President
Bush's failures, Wittes argues, the
United States cannot afford to
ignore the momentous social,
economic, and political changes
already taking place in Arab states.
Wittes' detailed analysis of Arab

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politics and American policy
presents an alternative—in her
view, the only alternative:
overcoming America's deep
ambivalence about Arab
democracy to support positive,
liberal change in the region that

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will create a firmer foundation for
Arab-American ties.

Written by Gilead Sher, Israeli
Chief of Staff during the
tumultuous 1999-2000 peace
negotiations, this book provides a
fast paced description and analysis

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of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.
Presenting an overview of the core
issues of contention, the various
key ' players ' and the possible
solutions formulated during the
peace process effort, the book
sheds new light on the events of

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that period. An important
contribution to the current
literature, it provides a fresh
understanding of the link between
the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and
the current global threats of
Islamic fanaticism and

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Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
international terrorism.

After decades of being seen by
Israel as a terrorist and arch-
enemy, Yasser Arafat became a
partner in the peace-making
progress. In one of the most
extraordinary examples of secret

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diplomacy this century, Israel's
Prime Minister, Foreign Minister
and other senior aides privately
negotiated an end to years of
hostility between Arabs and
Israelis. Exploring the personal,
domestic, regional and

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international factors leading to the
peace accords, this book charts key
episodes such as Israel's
deportation of radical Islamic
activists in December 1992, and its
retaliation against Hizbollah rocket
attacks from south Lebanon in July

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1993. Interview with Israeli,
Palestinian, American and Egyptian
officials are used to build up a
detailed picture of the Israeli-PLO
bargaining process, culminating in
the historic breakthrough in Oslo.
'Kissinger's absorbing book tackles

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head-on some of the toughest
questions of our time . . . Its pages
sparkle with insight' Simon Schama
in the NEW YORKER Spanning
more than three centuries, from
Cardinal Richelieu to the fragility
of the 'New World Order',

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DIPLOMACY is the now-classic
history of international relations by
the former Secretary of State and
winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
Kissinger's intimate portraits of
world leaders, many from personal
experience, provide the reader with

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a unique insight into what really goes on -- and why -- behind the closed doors of the corridors of power. 'Budding diplomats and politicians should read it as avidly as their predecessors read Machiavelli' Douglas Hurd in the

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DAILY TELEGRAPH 'If you want to
pay someone a compliment, give
them Henry Kissinger's
DIPLOMACY ... It is certainly one of
the best, and most enjoyable
[books] on international relations
past and present ... DIPLOMACY

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should be read for the sheer
historical sweep, the
characterisations, the story-telling,
the ability to look at large parts of
the world as a whole' Malcolm
Rutherford in the FINANCIAL
TIMES

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Resolving the Israeli-Palestinian
Conflict
Henry Kissinger and the Art of
Middle East Diplomacy
World Report 2018
A Brief History of Israeli-
Palestinian Negotiations and a Way

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Forward in the Middle East
1,100 Days that Changed the
Middle East

The Dramatic Story of the Struggle
for Peace

Back Channel Negotiation

Jews and Arabs in a Shared Land

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**The respected ambassador and
chief Middle East negotiator in both
the Clinton and Bush
administrations offers a sober,
candid assessment of the peace
process from 1988 to the present,
covering Camp David, Oslo,
Geneva, and Egypt; the**

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**assassination of Yitzak Rabin; and
much, much more. Reprint. 50,000
first printing.**

**A landmark manifesto issuing a
bold call for a one-state solution to
the Israeli-Palestine conflict. The
reigning consensus in elite and
academic circles is that the United**

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**States must seek to resolve the
Palestinians' conflict with Israel by
implementing the so-called two-
state solution. Establishing a
Palestinian state, so the thinking
goes, would be a panacea for all the
region's ills. In a time of partisan
gridlock, the two-state solution**

stands out for its ability to attract supporters from both sides of America's ideological divide. But the great irony is that it is one of the most irrational and failed policies the United States has ever adopted. Between 1970 and 2013, the United States presented nine different

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**peace plans for Israel and the
Palestinians, and for the past
twenty years, the two state solution
has been the centerpiece of U.S.
Middle East policy. But despite this
laser focus, American efforts to
implement a two-state peace deal
have failed—and with each new**

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**attempt, the Middle East has
become less stable, more violent,
more radicalized, and more inimical
to democratic values and interests.
In The Israeli Solution, Caroline
Glick, senior contributing editor to
the Jerusalem Post, examines the
history and misconceptions behind**

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**the two-state policy, most notably: -
The huge errors made in counting
the actual numbers of Jews and
Arabs in the region. The 1997
Palestinian Census, upon which
most two-state policy is based,
wildly exaggerated the numbers of
Palestinians living in the West Bank**

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**and Gaza. - Neglect of the long
history of Palestinian anti-Semitism,
refusal to negotiate in good faith,
terrorism, and denial of Israel's
right to exist. - Disregard for
Israel's stronger claims to
territorial sovereignty under
international law, as well as the**

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**long history of Jewish presence in
the region. - Indifference to polling
data that shows the Palestinian
people admire Israeli society and
governance. Despite a half-century
of domestic and international
terrorism, anti-semitism, and
military attacks from regional**

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Mythology Book

**neighbors who reject its right to
exist, Israel has thrived as the
Middle East's lone democracy.**

**After a century spent chasing a two-
state policy that hasn't brought the
Israelis and Palestinians any closer
to peace, The Israeli Solution offers
an alternative path to stability in the**

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**Middle East based on Israeli
sovereignty over Judea and
Samaria.**

**A critical examination of the history
of US-Palestinian relations The
United States has invested billions
of dollars and countless diplomatic
hours in the pursuit of Israeli-**

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Palestinian peace and a two-state solution. Yet American attempts to broker an end to the conflict have repeatedly come up short. At the center of these failures lay two critical factors: Israeli power and Palestinian politics. While both Israelis and Palestinians

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**undoubtedly share much of the
blame, one also cannot escape the
role of the United States, as the sole
mediator in the process, in these
repeated failures. American
peacemaking efforts ultimately ran
aground as a result of
Washington's unwillingness to**

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Negotiation Ebook**

**confront Israel's ever-deepening
occupation or to come to grips with
the realities of internal Palestinian
politics. In particular, the book
looks at the interplay between the
U.S.-led peace process and internal
Palestinian politics—namely, how a
badly flawed peace process helped**

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**to weaken Palestinian leaders and
institutions and how an
increasingly dysfunctional
Palestinian leadership, in turn,
hindered prospects for a diplomatic
resolution. Thus, while the peace
process was not necessarily
doomed to fail, Washington's**

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**management of the process, with
its built-in blind spot to Israeli
power and Palestinian politics,
made failure far more likely than a
negotiated breakthrough. Shaped
by the pressures of American
domestic politics and the special
relationship with Israel,**

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Washington's distinctive "blind spot" to Israeli power and Palestinian politics has deep historical roots, dating back to the 1917 Balfour Declaration and the British Mandate. The size of the blind spot has varied over the years and from one administration to

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another, but it is always present.
Following his #1 New York Times
bestseller, *Our Endangered Values*,
the former president, winner of the
Nobel Peace Prize, offers an
assessment of what must be done
to bring permanent peace to Israel
with dignity and justice to Palestine.

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President Carter, who was able to negotiate peace between Israel and Egypt, has remained deeply involved in Middle East affairs since leaving the White House. He has stayed in touch with the major players from all sides in the conflict and has made numerous trips to the

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**Holy Land, most recently as an
observer in the Palestinian
elections of 2005 and 2006. In this
book President Carter shares his
intimate knowledge of the history of
the Middle East and his personal
experiences with the principal
actors, and he addresses sensitive**

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**political issues many American
officials avoid. Pulling no punches,
Carter prescribes steps that must
be taken for the two states to share
the Holy Land without a system of
apartheid or the constant fear of
terrorism. The general parameters
of a long-term, two-state agreement**

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**are well known, the president
writes. There will be no substantive
and permanent peace for any
peoples in this troubled region as
long as Israel is violating key U.N.
resolutions, official American
policy, and the international "road
map" for peace by occupying Arab**

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lands and oppressing the
Palestinians. Except for mutually
agreeable negotiated modifications,
Israel's official pre-1967 borders
must be honored. As were all
previous administrations since the
founding of Israel, U.S. government
leaders must be in the forefront of

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**achieving this long-delayed goal of
a just agreement that both sides
can honor. Palestine Peace Not
Apartheid is a challenging,
provocative, and courageous book.
Peace Agreements and Human
Rights
People-to-People Diplomacy in**

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Negotiating in Times of Conflict
Strategies of Palestinian Women in
Israel
Israeli-Arab Negotiations
Israeli-Palestinian Peace
Negotiations, 1999-2001

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A One-State Plan for Peace in the Middle East

In this fast-paced, well-researched work, author Dennis "D.J." Deeb objectively traces the rise and fall of the Oslo Peace Accords between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

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What went wrong with peace? This work analyzes Israeli leader Ariel Sharon's statements and past record as a military and government leader with regards to the Peace Process. Deeb also discusses the corruption within the

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Palestinian Authority that has hindered the peace process, including the mismanagement of Palestinian Authority President Yasir Arafat. The author examines and supports what has become known as "The Mitchell Report,"

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released in the spring 2001, in
offering a lasting peace between
Israelis and Palestinians. He also
considers and evaluates the recent
Road Map To Peace proposal
offered by President George W.
Bush in the spring of 2003. Since

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1993, both Israeli and Palestinian leaders have failed to implement and have violated provisions of the Oslo Accords. As the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who gave his life in the name of peace, and to whom this writing is

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dedicated, articulated so clearly
during the signing of the Oslo
Accords, "enough blood and
tears." Finally, Deeb argues that the
intent behind the Oslo Accords
encompass the link between the
end of war and the era of peace,

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that the Israelis and Palestinians
should both return to the table for
negotiations based upon the
recommendations of "The Mitchell
Report" and the Quartet Road Map
To Peace to negotiate a final and
lasting settlement rooted in the

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Oslo Peace Accords.

The human rights records of more than ninety countries and territories are put into perspective in Human Rights Watch's signature yearly report. Reflecting extensive investigative work undertaken in

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2016 by Human Rights Watch staff,
in close partnership with domestic
human rights activists, the annual
World Report is an invaluable
resource for journalists, diplomats,
and citizens, and is a must-read for
anyone interested in the fight to

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protect human rights in every
corner of the globe.

In this rich, evocative study, Rhoda Ann Kanaaneh examines the changing notions of sexuality, family, and reproduction among Palestinians living in Israel.

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Distinguishing itself amid the media maelstrom that has homogenized Palestinians as "terrorists," this important new work offers a complex, nuanced, and humanized depiction of a group rendered invisible despite its substantial size,

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now accounting for nearly twenty
percent of Israel's population.

Groundbreaking and thought-
provoking, *Birthing the Nation*
contextualizes the politics of
reproduction within contemporary
issues affecting Palestinians, and

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places these issues against the
backdrop of a dominant Israeli
society.

The Minds of Peace Experiment is
a small-scale Israeli-Palestinian
public negotiating congress. The
exercise invites Israeli and

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Palestinian delegations to publicly negotiate solutions to their struggle over a limited period of sessions.

The initiative is designed to demonstrate the peacemaking power of a major public negotiating congress, to evaluate its potential

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outcomes, and to get support for its establishment. Scholars from different disciplines describe and analyze the enterprise. They provide valuable lessons for improving and elaborating the initiative which has been conducted

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in major universities around the
U.S., Canada and in Israel-
Palestine. The intention is to add a
fresh perspective to the efforts to
build a revolutionary peacemaking
process in the Israeli-Palestinian
case. The Minds of Peace

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Experiment is a fascinating
laboratory for people-to-people
diplomacy and negotiation. The
exercise succeeded to demonstrate
how people, from all walks of life
and the entire political spectrum,
can reach peace agreements while

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their leaders face major problems in their relationship. The book intends to provoke critical and fruitful discussion among those who are interested in negotiation, diplomacy and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. This book was published as a

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special issue of Israel Affairs.
Conflict Between Israel and
Palestine

How Israelis and Palestinians
Negotiate

Freedom's Unsteady March

The Unending 53years Conflict

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The Process
Peace Process Cross Cultural
The Camp David Summit--what
Negotiation Books
Went Wrong?
Peace Process
Blind Spot
The “illuminating” (Los Angeles
Times) answer to why Israel and

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Palestine's attempts at
negotiation have failed and a
practical, "admirably measured"
(The New York Times) roadmap
for bringing peace to the Middle
East—by an impartial American
diplomat experienced in solving

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international conflicts. George
Mitchell knows how to bring
peace to troubled regions. He
was the primary architect of the
1998 Good Friday Agreement
for peace in Northern Ireland.
But when he served as US

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Special Envoy for Middle East
Peace from 2009 to
2011—working to end the Israeli-
Palestinian conflict—diplomacy
did not prevail. Now, for the first
time, Mitchell offers his insider
account of how the Israelis and

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the Palestinians have progressed (and regressed) in their negotiations through the years and outlines the specific concessions each side must make to finally achieve lasting peace.

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This research has addressed the question whether or not there should be negotiations with Hamas. The Netherlands has been added as a special case when it comes to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. I looked at

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the way in which the
Netherlands view those
negotiations. I concluded that it
is important to start
negotiations with Hamas. The
main argument is that Hamas is
a factor that will continue to be

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an important factor for the
Palestinians. I argued that the
different arguments (pre-
conditions for negotiations and
the Hamas charter from 1988)
that exist against negotiations
with Hamas need to be revised

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since they provide impractical thresholds. Hamas has issued several documents and has announced their will to negotiate on numerous occasions, making it a potential negotiating partner. The

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Netherlands, although the political sphere is divided when it comes to these particular negotiations, could play an important role when it comes to those negotiations since they maintain strong ties with the

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state of Israel and could be
viewed as a legitimate
mediating partner.

A perceptive and provocative
history of Henry Kissinger's
diplomatic negotiations in the
Middle East that illuminates the

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unique challenges and barriers
Kissinger and his successors
have faced in their attempts to
broker peace between Israel
and its Arab neighbors. “A
wealth of lessons for today, not
only about the challenges in

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that region but also about the
art of diplomacy . . . the drama,
dazzling maneuvers, and grand
strategic vision.”—Walter
Isaacson, author of *The Code
Breaker* More than twenty years
have elapsed since the United

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States last brokered a peace agreement between the Israelis and Palestinians. In that time, three presidents have tried and failed. Martin Indyk—a former United States ambassador to Israel and special envoy for the

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Israeli-Palestinian negotiations
in 2013—has experienced these
political frustrations and
disappointments firsthand. Now,
in an attempt to understand the
arc of American diplomatic
influence in the Middle East, he

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returns to the origins of
American-led peace efforts and
to the man who created the
Middle East peace
process—Henry Kissinger.
Based on newly available
documents from American and

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Israeli archives, extensive
interviews with Kissinger, and
Indyk's own interactions with
some of the main players, the
author takes readers inside the
negotiations. Here is a roster of
larger-than-life

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characters—Anwar Sadat, Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan, Yitzhak Rabin, Hafez al-Assad, and Kissinger himself. Indyk's account is both that of a historian poring over the records of these events, as well

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as an inside player seeking to glean lessons for Middle East peacemaking. He makes clear that understanding Kissinger's design for Middle East peacemaking is key to comprehending how to—and

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how not to—make peace.
One message of Peace Process
is that the United States has
had, and will continue to have, a
crucial role in helping Israel and
her Arab neighbors reach peace.
If American presidents play their

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role with skill, they can make a
lasting contribution. But just as
likely, they may misread the
realities of the Middle East and
add to the impasse by their own
errors.

Intimate Enemies

Page 89/222

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The Oslo Accords
America's Role in Building Arab
Democracy
An Attempt at a Modern
Solution of the Jewish Question
A Path to Peace
Americans, Israelis, and

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Palestinians Analyze the Failure
of the Boldest Attempt Ever to
Resolve the Palestinian-Israeli
Conflict

Master of the Game

The Rise & Fall of the Oslo

Peace Accords

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**Failure should not be an
option in the presidency,
but for too long it has been
the norm. From the botched
attempt to rescue the U.S.
diplomats held hostage by
Iran in 1980 under President
Jimmy Carter and the missed**

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**intelligence on Al Qaeda
before 9-11 under George W.
Bush to, most recently, the
computer meltdown that
marked the arrival of health
care reform under Barack
Obama, the American
presidency has been a**

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**profile in failure. In Why
Presidents Fail and How They
Can Succeed Again, Elaine
Kamarck surveys these and
other recent presidential
failures to understand why
Americans have lost faith in
their leaders—and how they**

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**can get it back. Kamarck
argues that presidents today
spend too much time talking
and not enough time
governing, and that they
have allowed themselves to
become more and more distant
from the federal bureaucracy**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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**that is supposed to
implement policy. After
decades of "imperial" and
"rhetorical" presidencies,
we are in need of a
"managerial" president. This
White House insider and
former Harvard academic**

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**explains the difficulties of
governing in our modern
political landscape, and
offers examples and
recommendations of how our
next president can not only
recreate faith in leadership
but also run a competent,**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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**successful administration.
Refreshing and revealing in
equal measure, this
innovative volume conducts a
critical/self--critical
exploration of the impact of
culture on the ill-fated
Oslo peace process. The**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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**authors negotiators and
scholars alike demolish
stereotypes as they
construct an unusually
subtle and sophisticated
understanding of how culture
influences negotiating
styles. Culture, they argue,**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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did not cause the Oslo
breakdown but it did play an
influential, intervening
role at several levels:
coloring the thinking of
political leaders, shaping
domestic politics on both
sides, and affecting each

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**side s evaluation of the
other s beliefs and
intentions. After an overview
by William Quandt of the
history of the Oslo process
and the impact of
international factors such
as U.S. mediation, the**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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**volume presents a detailed
analysis of first
Palestinian, and then
Israeli negotiating styles
between 1993 and 2001. Omar
Dajani, a former legal
advisor to the Palestinian
team, explains how elements**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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Peace Process Cross Cultural
Negotiation Between
of Palestinian identity and
national development have
hobbled the Palestinians
ability to negotiate
effectively. Aharon Klieman,
a distinguished Israeli
analyst, traces a long-
standing clash between

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**diplomatic and security
subcultures within the
Israeli political elite and
reveals how Israeli identity
has helped create a
negotiating style that opts
for short-term gains while
undermining the prospects**

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**for a lasting agreement.
Drawing on these insights,
Tamara Wittes concludes the
volume by offering not only
a fresh appreciation of
culture s influence on
interethnic negotiations but
also lessons for future**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
negotiators in the Israeli-
Palestinian conflict. Read
the review from Foreign
Affairs."

Why have Israelis and
Palestinians failed to
achieve a two-state solution
to the conflict that has

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cost so much and lasted so
long? In *Paradigm Lost*, Ian
S. Lustick brings fifty
years as an analyst of the
Arab-Israeli dispute to bear
on this question and offers
a provocative explanation of
why continued attempts to

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**divide the land will have no
more success than would
negotiations to establish a
one-state solution. Basing
his argument on the
decisiveness of
unanticipated consequences,
Lustick shows how the**

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**combination of Zionism's
partially successful Iron
Wall strategy for dealing
with Arabs, an Israeli
political culture saturated
with what the author calls
"Holocaustia," and the
Israel lobby's dominant**

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Peace Process Arab-Cross-Cultural
Negotiation Butler

**influence on American policy
toward the Arab-Israeli
conflict scuttled efforts to
establish a Palestinian
state alongside Israel. Yet,
he demonstrates, it has also
unintentionally set the
stage for new struggles and**

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**"better problems" for both
Israel and the Palestinians.
Drawing on the history of
scientific ideas that once
seemed certain but were
ultimately discarded,
Lustick encourages shifting
attention from two-state**

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Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
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Peace Process Cross Cultural
Negotiation Book

**blueprints that provide no
map for realistic action to
the democratizing
competition that arises when
different subgroups, forced
to be part of the same
polity, redefine their
interests and form new**

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**alliances to pursue them.
Paradigm Lost argues that
negotiations for a two-state
solution between the
Mediterranean Sea and the
Jordan River are doomed and
counterproductive. Israeli
Jews and Palestinian Arabs**

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Negotiation Book**

**can enjoy the democracy they
deserve but only after
decades of struggle amid the
unintended but powerful
consequences of today's one-
state reality.
Collection of papers and
keynote presentations that**

**Access Free How Israelis And
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Negotiation Paths**

**were delivered at a
conference called "Pathways
to Peace," which was held in
March of 2008.
The Only Language They
Understand
Thirteen Days in September
Barack Obama's Foreign**

**Access Free How Israelis And
Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
Policy
America and the
Palestinians, from Balfour
to Trump
The Israeli Solution
A Cross-cultural Analysis of
the Oslo Peace Process
Making Peace With The Plo**

Access Free How Israelis And
Palestinians Negotiate A Cross
Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
The Jerusalem Powder Keg

Abstract:

*The Israeli-Palestinian
conflict has lasted longer,
created more headlines, and
sparked more debate than any
other conflict in history.
Despite, or possibly because*

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of, the conflict's high level of international attention, it is still largely misunderstood. While Israelis and Palestinians, as well as their supporters, trade charges, many outside onlookers are baffled by the

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*conflict's intricacy and the
intensity with which it
elicits emotion. THE*

*CONFLICT BETWEEN ISRAEL AND
PALESTINE HAS BEEN GOING ON
SINCE THE END OF THE 19TH
CENTURY. Resolution 181,
also known as the Partition*

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*Plan, was enacted by the
United Nations in 1947, with
the goal of dividing the
British Mandate of Palestine
into Arab and Jewish states.
The State of Israel was
established on May 14, 1948,
igniting the first Arab-*

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*Israeli War. The war
concluded with Israel's
victory in 1949, although
750,000 Palestinians were
displaced, and the land was
divided into three parts:
Israel, the West Bank
(across the Jordan River),*

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*and the Gaza Strip. Tensions
in the region grew in the
years after, particularly
between Israel and Egypt,
Jordan, and Syria. Following
the 1956 Suez Crisis and
Israel's invasion of the
Sinai Peninsula, Egypt,*

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*Jordan, and Syria signed
mutual defense treaties in
the event of an Israeli army
mobilization. Following a
series of maneuvers by
Egyptian President Abdel
Gamal Nasser, Israel
launched a preemptive strike*

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*on Egyptian and Syrian air
forces in June 1967, kicking
off the Six-Day War.*

*Following the war, Israel
took control of Egypt's
Sinai Peninsula and Gaza
Strip, as well as Jordan's
West Bank and East*

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Jerusalem. Syria's Golan
Heights, as well as the
Golan Heights. Six years
later, in what is known as
the Yom Kippur War or the
October War, Egypt and Syria
launched a surprise two-
front attack on Israel to

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reclaim territory they had
lost; the conflict did not
result in significant gains
for Egypt, Israel, or Syria,
but Egyptian President Anwar
al-Sadat declared the war a
victory for Egypt because it
allowed Egypt and Syria to

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*negotiate over previously
ceded territory.*

*Representatives from Egypt
and Israel signed the Camp
David Accords, a peace
accord that ended the thirty-
year struggle between Egypt
and Israel, in 1979, after a*

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*series of cease-fires and
peace negotiations. Despite
the fact that the Camp David
Accords improved Israel's
relations with its
neighbors, the issue of
Palestinian self-
determination and self-*

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*governance remained
unsolved. In what is known
as the first intifada,
hundreds of thousands of
Palestinians residing in the
West Bank and Gaza Strip
rose up against the Israeli
government in 1987. The Oslo*

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*I Accords, signed in 1993,
mediated the conflict by
establishing a framework for
Palestinian self-governance
in the West Bank and Gaza,
as well as mutual
recognition between the
Palestinian Authority and*

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*Israel's government. In
1995, the Oslo II Accords
expanded on the first
agreement, adding provisions
that mandated the complete
withdrawal of Israel from 6
cities and 450 towns in the
West Bank. Know More By*

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Clicking on the Buy Button.

*This work examines human
rights provisions in peace
agreements and through them
the role of human rights
protection in peace
processes.*

This analysis of the Oslo

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examines them from
the standpoint of
international law, argueing
that they are legally
binding agreements not
political undertakings, and
suggesting how this might
help shape resolution of

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final status issues.

The Minds of Peace

Experiment

*From Two-State Solution to
One-State Reality*

*American Leadership in the
Middle East*

Background, Conflicts, and

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U. S. Policy

*A Case of International
Bargaining*

A Jewish State

The Camp David Accords

*The Netherlands and the
Israeli-Palestinian*

Conflict. Negotiations with

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*The Camp David Summit of
2000 was a formative event
in the history of the
Israeli-Palestinian
relations. It was the most
comprehensive effort ever*

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*to resolve a hundred-year
conflict. Yet it not only
ended in failure but was
immediately followed by
the eruption of
unprecedented violence.
This book brings together*

Access Free How Israelis And Palestinians Negotiate A Cross

*American, Israeli and
Palestinian negotiators
who participated in the*

*summit-as well as experts
who prepared the material
for the negotiators, and
academics who specialize*

Access Free How Israelis And Palestinians Negotiate A Cross

*in the methodology of
peace negotiations—to
confront the different*

*versions of what happened
at Camp David. With a
message from President
Bill Clinton and chapters*

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by Shimon Shamir, Itamar
Rabinovich, Sari Nusseibeh
and Martin Indyk, the
subjects examined include:
Israeli negotiators,
Palestinian perspectives,
American participants, the

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*Barak version and its
critics, the negotiation
experts, academic*

*perspectives, and the
Clinton parameters. The
volume concludes with a
political debate on the*

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Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
way forward. The Camp
Peace Process Cross Cultural
David Summit-What Went
Negotiation Books
Wrong?is essential reading
for all those interested
in Israeli-Arab relations,
the Middle East,
international diplomacy,

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*and conflict resolution.
This study investigates
the Palestinian official
perspective on the Bush
administration's role and
position in the
Palestinian-Israeli*

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*negotiations during
2001-2009 particularly
with reference to the 2003
Road Map and whether the
US was serious in
resolving the Palestinian-
Israeli conflict. It*

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*discusses the reasons,
according to the
Palestinians,* behind the

*US intervention in the
conflict and the
Palestinians' acceptance
of the US mediation. In*

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*addition, it focuses on
the reasons for the
failure of the US
mediation in achieving the
desired goal of the
negotiations: the two-
state solution. The study*

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*used a survey and
interviewed Palestinian
officials. It also used
official documents and
secondary sources. It used
William Zartman's approach
of third-party role in the*

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*negotiations as the
framework of analysis. The
study found that George W.
Bush's administration was
biased and its policies
were prejudiced in favour
of the State of Israel.*

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The respondents overwhelmingly supported the view that the US was not a serious, credible or effective mediator in resolving the conflict. The research also found

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that the US imposed itself
on the parties to mediate
the conflict while

*Palestinians accepted its
mediation as a result of
lack of other influential
mediators and their fear*

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*that the rejection of the
US mediation would lead to
negative consequences on
the Palestinians. The
study found that the US
and Israel are mainly
responsible for the*

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failure of the negotiations since they only wanted to negotiate the Palestinian's rights but did not achieve them. The study recommends that the US, as the leading

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*mediator in the peace
process for decades,
should play an effective
role in the peace process
by putting pressure on the
conflictants to observe
their obligations. The*

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*study concludes that for a
just and durable
resolution of the
Palestinian-Israeli
conflict, the US should
take into consideration
the interests of the*

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*Palestinians besides that
of Israel's in any final
agreement and allow other
powers or states such as
Russia, the EU, the Arab
and the Muslim World to
play a serious role in the*

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peace process.

In a myth-busting analysis
of the world's most
intractable conflict, a
star of Middle East
reporting argues that only
one weapon has yielded

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*progress: confrontation.
Scattered over the
territory between the
Jordan River and the
Mediterranean Sea lie the
remnants of failed peace
proposals, international*

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Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
summits, secret
negotiations, UN
resolutions and state-
building efforts. The
conventional story is that
these well-meaning
attempts at peacemaking

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*were repeatedly thwarted
by the use of violence.*

*Through a rich
interweaving of reportage,
historical narrative and
forceful analysis, Nathan
Thrall presents a*

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startling counter-history.

He shows that Israelis and

Palestinians have

persistently been marching

toward partition, but not

through the high politics

of diplomacy or the

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*incremental building of a
Palestinian state. In
fact, negotiation,
collaboration and state-
building--the prescription
of successive American
administrations--have*

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*paradoxically entrenched
the conflict in multiple
ways. They have created*

*the illusion that a
solution is at hand,
lessened Israel's
incentives to end its*

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*control over the West Bank
and Gaza and undermined
Palestinian unity.*

*Ultimately, it is those
who have embraced
confrontation through
boycotts, lawsuits,*

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*resolutions imposed by
outside powers, protests,
civil disobedience, and
even violence who have
brought about the most
significant change.*

Published as Israel's

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occupation of East
Jerusalem, the West Bank,
and Gaza reaches its
fiftieth year, which is
also the centenary of the
Balfour Declaration that
first promised a Jewish

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*national home in
Palestine, The Only
Language They Understand
advances a bold thesis
that shatters ingrained
positions of both left and
right and provides a new*

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*and eye-opening
understanding of this most
vexed of lands.*

*This latest work by Naseer
Aruri focuses on the
failed Middle East "peace
process." Aruri analyzes*

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*the evolving relationship
between the United States
and the two
protagonists--the
Palestinians and
Israel--and argues that
the U.S. rejectionist*

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*policy toward Palestinian
participation and
Palestinian rights has
become a policy that
focuses more on the
process and than on peace.
Aruri argues that the*

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*special relationship
between the United States
and Israel turned into a
strategic alliance after
the war in 1967--ruling
out a role of honest
brokering for the United*

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*States--all other would-be
peacemakers and
facilitators were held at
bay. The U.S. diplomatic
-monopoly continues to
serve as the single most
effective means to*

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*accomplish Israel's goals.
It sustains Israel,
protecting it from
international scrutiny,
and engineers the gridlock
that allows the Israeli
government to negotiate*

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*indefinitely. Bolstered by
September 11, U.S. policy
at present, is Israel's:*

*fix the blame on the
Palestinian partner,
declare Arafat unfit to
rule, and demand his*

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*removal. Aruri
demonstrates how American
diplomacy has come to a
grinding halt, providing a
cover for Ariel Sharon's
Israel to crush the
Palestinians. Naseer Aruri*

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*is Professor Emeritus of
Political Science at the
University of*

*Massachusetts-Dartmouth,
and the former co-chair of
Amnesty International. He
lectures widely on the*

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*politics and history of
the Middle East.*

The Missing Peace

Summary of Noam Chomsky,

Ilan Pappé & Frank Barat's

On Palestine

Negotiating Arab-Israeli

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The Collapse of Middle
East Peace

Birthing the Nation

Paradigm Lost

Palestine Peace Not

Apartheid

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Dishonest Broker

***Wanis-St. John takes on the
question of whether the complex
and often perilous, secret
negotiations between mediating
parties prove to be an instrumental
path to reconciliation or rather one***

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*that disrupts the process. Using the
Palestinian-Israeli peace process as
a framework, the author focuses on
the uses and misuses of "back
channel" negotiations. Wanis-St.
John discusses how top level PLO
and Israeli government officials*

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*often resorted to secret negotiation
channels even when they had
designated, acknowledged*

negotiation teams already at work.

*Intense scrutiny of the media,
pressure from constituents, and the
public's reaction, all become*

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severe constraints to the process, causing leaders to seek out back channel negotiations. The impact of these secret talks on the peace process over time has largely been unexplored. Through interviews with major negotiators and

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*policymakers on both sides and a
detailed history of the conflict, the
author analyzes the functions and
consequences of back channel
negotiations. Wanis-St. John
reveals the painful irony that these
methods for peacemaking have had*

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*the unintended effect of inflaming
the conflict and sustaining its
intractability.*

*Contents (I = Israel, P =
Palestinians)): (1) Recent Develop.:
I-P; I-Syria; I-Lebanon; (2) U.S.
Role: 1991-2008; Obama Admin.;*

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***Madrid Conf.; Bilateral Talks and
Develop.: I-P; 2009; I-Syria; I-
Lebanon; I-Jordan; (3)***

***Agree./Doc.: I-PLO Mutual
Recogn.; Decl. of Principles; Agree.
on the Gaza Strip and the Jericho
Area; I-Jordan Peace Treaty; I-P***

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*Interim Agree., West Bank-Gaza
Strip; Protocol re: Redeploy. in
Hebron; Wye River Memo.; Sharm
al Shaykh Memo.; Performance-
Based Road Map to a Permanent
Two-State Solution to the I-P
Conflict; Agree. on Movement and*

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*Access; Joint Understand.; (4) Role
of Congress: Aid; Jerusalem;
Compliance/Sanctions; I Raid on
Suspected Syrian Nuclear Site;
Gaza Fact-Finding Mission
(;Goldstone Report;). Map.*

"While the world focuses on Gaza,

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the future of Israeli-Palestinian relations in fact may be playing itself out away from the spotlight, in Jerusalem. With recent steps, Israel is attempting to solidify its hold over a wide area in and around the city, creating a far

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*broader Jerusalem. If the
international community and
specifically the U.S. are serious
about preserving and promoting a
viable two-state solution, they need
to speak far more clearly and
insistently to halt actions that*

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*directly and immediately jeopardise
that goal. And if that solution is
ever to be reached, they will need to
be clear that changes that have
occurred since Israelis and
Palestinians last sat down to
negotiate in 2000-2001 will have to*

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be reversed."--Exec. summary.

*This book contains a collection of
essays by leading conflict
resolution analysts and
practitioners from across the globe.
It aims to serve as a resource for
policymakers, negotiators, and*

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*mediators who are striving to
resolve intractable conflicts that
account for widespread casualties
and immeasurable suffering, and
that challenge governments with
acute policy and security dilemmas.
"This volume promises to make an*

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*important contribution to the
literature on diplomatic
interventions in situations of
protracted conflict. The case
studies presented cover the array of
issues that conflicting parties must
consider before and during*

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*negotiations. The universality of
many of the lessons learned
suggests that policymakers and
negotiators should heed the advice
in this well-conceived volume."*

*Daniel Kurtzer, Professor at
Princeton University, former U.S.*

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Cultural Analysis Of The Oslo
Ambassador to Egypt and Israel

"Drawing on both experience and
research from a large number of

highly qualified contributors, this
volume provides a rich guide to
negotiations in conflict situations.

Dealing with the many factors that

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*may impede or aid resolution of
conflict, the authors do not shy
away from the possibility that a
conflict may not be 'ripe' for
resolution. The collection is
especially welcome for addressing
many of the seemingly implacable*

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*impediments to the successful
conclusion of negotiations." Galia
Golan, Professor Emerita at the
Hebrew University of Jerusalem
and the Interdisciplinary Center
Herzliya "An invaluable guide for
practitioners and students of*

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*negotiations. One of its main
conclusions, which I
wholeheartedly endorse, is that
negotiations can only succeed when
there's urgency and the pain and
gain that accompany it." Aaron
David Miller, Middle East analyst,*

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*Vice President for New Initiatives
at the Woodrow Wilson*

*International Center for Scholars
Making Peace Among Arabs and
Israelis*

*Why Presidents Fail And How
They Can Succeed Again*

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Diplomacy

Bending History

*The Inside Story of the Fight for
Middle East Peace*

*Secrecy in the Middle East Peace
Process*

Lessons from Fifty Years of

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***Negotiating Experience
The Rabin Government's Road To
The Oslo Accord***

Please note: This is a companion
version & not the original book.
Sample Book Insights: #1 The
past is ignored in the peace

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process between Israel and
Palestine. The past is everything
to the Palestinians, but for the so-
called mediators, the past is
irrelevant. #2 Zionism is an
ideology that was created by the
Jewish people to have their own
state. It is an ideology of power

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that is directed against one particular group of people: the Palestinians. It is not a replacement for a more progressive ideology, but rather a challenge to create positions that claim the right of people to elementary human and civil

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rights. #3 From 1948 onward, Zionism meant the ideology of the state. For many Israelis, it became a state religion. The idea of a Jewish state was changed to include the right to exist, and this was used as a barrier to stop any negotiations between Israel and

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the Palestinians. #4 Zionism, from its inception, has been a colonialist project. The first wave of settlers who came to Palestine in the 1800s were looking to expand the land they had been given, but were stopped by the native Palestinian population.

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"Meet your Enemy Number One,"
a nervous Norwegian diplomat
said to Uri Savir, the young
director-general of Israel's Foreign
Ministry, as he introduced him to
Abu Ala, one of Yasser Arafat's
top aides. They were in Oslo, and
this was the first official

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encounter between Israel and the
PLO. The atmosphere was tense.
Savir read from prepared notes:

"The aim of Israel's elected
government," he began, "is to
bring about a historic
reconciliation with the Palestinian
people. We have no interest in

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only a cosmetic change of the status quo. It is not our wish to control your lives. . ." For more than half a century, both sides had denied the other's right to exist; both had sustained a terrible toll. Yet in the three years that followed that first encounter,

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after thousands of hours of subtle and complex secret negotiations, they hammered out the blueprint for a peaceful conclusion to a conflict that had seemed irreconcilable. This book is the Israeli chief negotiator's extraordinary account of those negotiations,

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their implementation and aftermath, and of the unlikely partnership that emerged between Yitzhak Rabin, Yasser Arafat, and Shimon Peres. As the process initiated at Oslo began to re-shape allegiances throughout the Middle East, Israeli and

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Palestinian extremists set out to violently destroy what they described as "the threat of peace." This is the inside story of the race between those committed to reconciliation and those who vowed to destroy the peace. It is also a poignant story

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of the developing relationship between Savir and Abu Ala, both from Jerusalem, both committed to their people, to their land, and to peace. Will the peace process initiated at Oslo prevail against the assault of extremists and enemies of peace on both sides?

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The answer to this question, and the future of the peace process, is crucial not just to Israel and the Palestinians, but to the Middle East and the world.

A trio of prominent foreign policy experts present the first serious book-length appraisal of Barack

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Obama's foreign policy, arguing that Obama thus far has, above all, been a foreign policy pragmatist, tackling one issue at a time in a thoughtful way.

"Originally published in hardcover in the United States by Alfred A. Knopf, a division of Penguin

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Random House LLC, New York, in
2014"--Title page verso.

Perspectives on the Peace
Process

Issues and Challenges of
Palestinian Officials in the
Palestinian-Israeli Peace
Negotiations 2001-2009

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Forcing Compromise in Israel and
Palestine

American Diplomacy and the Arab-
Israeli Conflict Since 1967

Within Reach

International Law and the Israeli-

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Palestinian Peace Agreements
As Israelis and Palestinians
negotiate separation and division
of their land, Meron Benvenisti,
former Deputy Mayor of
Jerusalem, maintains that any
expectations for "peaceful
partition" are doomed. In his brave

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and controversial new book, he
raises the possibility of a
confederation of Israel/Palestine,

the only solution that he feels will
bring lasting peace. The seven
million people in the territory
between Jordan and the
Mediterranean are mutually

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dependent regarding employment,
water, land use, ecology,
transportation, and all other
spheres of human activity. Each
side, Benvenisti says, must accept
the reality that two national
entities are living within one
geopolitical entity—their conflict is

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intercommunal and will not be
resolved by population transfers or
land partition. A geographer and
historian by training, a man
passionately rooted in his
homeland, Benvenisti skillfully
conveys the perspective of both
Israeli and Palestinian

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communities. He recognizes the
great political and ideological
resistance to a confederation, but
argues that there are Israeli Jews
and Palestinians who can envision
an undivided land, where
attachment to a common homeland
is stronger than militant tribalism

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and segregation in national
ghettos. Acknowledging that equal
coexistence between Israeli and
Palestinian may yet be an
impossible dream, he insists that
such a dream deserves a place in
the current negotiations. "Meron
Benvenisti is the Middle East

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expert to whom Middle East
experts go for advice . . . the most
oft-quoted and oft-damned analyst
in Israel."—from the Foreword by
Thomas L. Friedman