

Reclaiming Judaism From Zionism Stories Of Person

Listen World, Listen Jew Meir Kahane.2021-04-07 This newest edition of Rabbi Kahane's important book presents the same brilliant history of Zionism as the previous editions, while eliminating the typos. Rabbi Kahane wrote: A certain resolution on Zionism has been passed at the United Nations. In reality, it is a resolution on Judaism. It is important that a reply be given. It is important that the world know precisely what Zionism is and what the Jewish people are. It is important that the nations hear our proclamation: Listen world, I am a Zionist, I am a Jew! And listen, too, Jew. Listen so that you will understand yourself who you are and what and why. For there is no escape from it even if one should be so foolish as to desire to flee the greatness and majesty of the Jewish destiny. Listen so that you will be able to stand proud and tall and know what to reply-with dignity and not hesitant defensiveness. So that you will know from where you came and to where you go, since without the former it is impossible to know the latter... Our feet are standing within thy gates O Jerusalem, and they will never leave. This is Zionism, and the United Gentiles call it Racist and debate how to take my city away from me. Foolish world; sooner will the sun fail to rise tomorrow. The Jews have come home to their Zion and have welded their city together with a fierce tightness that none-least of all the humor that is the United Nations- can sunder. A people which patiently bides its time for millennia will not easily-ever-give up its state and capital.

Tikkun Ha'am / Repairing Our People: Israel and the Crisis of Liberal Judaism Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin.2023-11-28 October 7, 2023 was not just one of the most tragic days in modern Jewish history; it represented a profound moral and spiritual challenge to liberal Jewish denominations in America. It's a challenge Jews have faced before, and we rose to the occasion; but are Jews of today up to the challenge? We have the opportunity—and the obligation—to reclaim a Jewish vocabulary of sanctity, activism, and the desire to stand apart from today's world. Tikkun Ha'am/Repairing Our People is a cry from the heart by one of American Judaism's most prolific voices. His message: the role of faith is to challenge us as individuals and to challenge society. Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin challenges us to rethink contemporary Jewish identity, Israel, spirituality, and popular culture. Rabbi Salkin invites readers to think deeply about the contemporary world, showing that Judaism has a stake in our world's political, religious, and cultural battles.

Midstream .1971

Reclaiming Jewish History Bonnie Cousens.1999

Zionism Jacob De Haas.2023-07-18 Published in 1901, this important treatise on Zionism provides a comprehensive overview of the movement in its early years, discussing the historical, political, and cultural factors that led to its emergence and growth. Author Jacob de Haas offers an insightful analysis of the challenges and opportunities facing the Zionist movement, as well as its potential impact on the future of the Jewish people. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Zionism and the Jewish Religion Frederick Solomon Spiers.1918

Zionism and the Jewish Diaspora Paul Goodman.2015-06-13 Excerpt from Zionism and the Jewish Diaspora At the same time we find that, in spite of the tenacity with which a people will defend the possession of its motherland, a great deal of this patriotism is governed by political considerations. We observe, for instance, that the French in Canada are indifferent to the fate of France; that the Germans in Austria and Switzerland, though once politically united with other Germans in their proximity, are relatively independent of the present German Reich. We have seen in the case of the United States of America that even a determined antagonism may grow up in a colony towards the home of the race. In the case of the Jews, in spite of distance of time and place, there has never been a definite divorce of the people from its religion and its land. It is remarkable that even those who are most insistent on their indifference to Palestine as the homeland of the Jewish people have taken great pains to interest themselves in that country. The Alliance Israelite Universelle and the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, organisations which before the War competed primarily for the spread not of Jewish but of French and German influences respectively, devoted to Palestine a measure of their resources and energies quite out of proportion to the number of the Jewish inhabitants of that part, of the world. The reason for this instinctive attachment of the Jews to Palestine is to be found in the hold which the Land of Israel has exercised on the people of Israel from the very earliest times. If we go through the Books of Moses, from the call of Abraham till the entry of the children of Israel into the Promised Land, we find that the idea of the possession of that land as an integral part of the purpose and destiny of the people is a dominant note which is never absent in the history and legislation, in the discipline and the religion of those to whom God has given that supreme national blessing. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Judaism, Zionism and the Land of Israel Yotav Eliach.2018-03-20 The 4,000-year religious, ideological, and historical story of the Jewish nation brought into stunning clarity by a leading authority on the subject.

After Tragedy and Triumph Michael Berenbaum.2009-01-18 The story of American Jewry is inextricably entwined with the awesome defeat of the Holocaust and the rebirth of the state of Israel. However, for Michael Berenbaum, and others of his generation, whose adult consciousness included the war in Lebanon and the Palestinian Uprisings, the tale is more anguished, for the Jewish People are now divided, uncertain about the implications of the past and the direction of their future. Berenbaum explores the Jewish identity of this generation, the first to mature after tragedy and triumph. He probes the Holocaust's impact on Jewish consciousness and the imprint of American culture on Jewish identity. Challenging Zionism's conventional assumptions, he details American Jews' changing relationship to Israel as he examines the tensions created within Jewish tradition between a history of victimization and the empowerment of Jews. While demonstrating that the security of victory is one step from the anguish of victims, even when the victors have recently emerged from the fire, Berenbaum holds out the hope of liberation for Judaism, maintaining that five thousand years of history, with its chapter of Holocaust and empowerment, provide a unique foundation upon which to build a future. Michael Berenbaum is Hymen Goldman Professor of Theology at Georgetown University and Project Director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC. He is the author or editor of several books, including *The Vision of the Void: Theological Reflections on the Works of Elie Wiesel* and *The Holocaust: Religious and Political Implications* (with John Roth).

Like Birds in a Cage David M. Crump.2021-10-28 When Christians collude in crimes against humanity, they betray their citizenship in the kingdom of God, demonstrating that Christ's Lordship does not rule over every area of their lives. The popular ideology known as Christian Zionism is a prime enabler of such widespread discipleship—failure in western Christianity. As the state of Israel continues to violate international law with colonial settlement in lands captured by warfare, legalized racial discrimination, and the creation of what many have called “the world's largest open-air prison” in Gaza, Christian Zionists continue their unqualified

support for Zionist Israel. Though Israel advertises itself as “the only democracy in the Middle East,” it is actually a rigid ethnocracy—its entire society built on the foundations of Jewish supremacy over a Palestinian underclass. History will eventually judge Christian Zionist support for Israel’s crimes against the Palestinians in the same way people of conscience now condemn the Christian church in the American South for its defense of slavery and hostility towards the civil rights movement. Just as the Southern Baptist church finally repudiated its pro-slavery past, so everyone genuinely devoted to Jesus Christ must repudiate both the ideology and the legacy of Christian Zionism.

The Star and the Scepter Emmanuel Navon.2020-11 The first all-encompassing book on Israel’s foreign policy and the diplomatic history of the Jewish people, *The Star and the Scepter* retraces and explains the interactions of Jews with other nations from the ancient kingdoms of Israel to modernity. Starting with the Hebrew Bible, Emmanuel Navon argues that one cannot grasp Israel’s interactions with the world without understanding how Judaism’s founding document has shaped the Jewish psyche. He sheds light on the people of Israel’s foreign policy through the ages: the ancient kingdoms of Israel, Jewish diasporas in Europe from the Middle Ages to the emancipation, the emerging nineteenth-century Zionist movement, and Zionist diplomacy following World War I and surrounding World War II. Navon elucidates Israel’s foreign policy from the birth of the state in 1948 to our days: the dilemmas and choices at the beginning of the Cold War; Israel’s attempts to establish periphery alliances; the Arab-Israeli conflict; Israel’s relations with Europe, the United States, Russia, Asia, Africa, Latin America, the United Nations, and the Jewish diasporas; and how twenty-first-century energy geopolitics is transforming Israel’s foreign relations today. Navon’s analysis is rooted in two central ideas, represented by the Star of David (faith) and the scepter (political power). First, he contends that the interactions of Jews with the world have always been best served by combining faith with pragmatism. Second, Navon shows how the state of Israel owes its diplomatic achievements to national assertiveness and hard power—not only military strength but economic prowess and technological innovation. Demonstrating that diplomacy is a balancing act between ideals and realpolitik, *The Star and the Scepter* draws aspirational and pragmatic lessons from Israel’s exceptional diplomatic history.

The Zionist Ideas Gil Troy.2018-04 The most comprehensive Zionist collection ever published, *The Zionist Ideas: Visions for the Jewish Homeland—Then, Now, Tomorrow* sheds light on the surprisingly diverse and shared visions for realizing Israel as a democratic Jewish state. Building on Arthur Hertzberg’s classic, *The Zionist Idea*, Gil Troy explores the backstories, dreams, and legacies of more than 170 passionate Jewish visionaries—quadruple Hertzberg’s original number and now including women, mizrachim, and others—from the 1800s to today. Troy divides the thinkers into six Zionist schools of thought—Political, Revisionist, Labor, Religious, Cultural, and Diaspora Zionism—and reveals the breadth of the debate and surprising syntheses. He also presents the visionaries within three major stages of Zionist development, demonstrating the length and evolution of the conversation. Part 1 (pre-1948) introduces the pioneers who founded the Jewish state, such as Herzl, Gordon, Jabotinsky, Kook, Ha’am, and Szold. Part 2 (1948 to 2000) features builders who actualized and modernized the Zionist blueprints, such as Ben-Gurion, Berlin, Meir, Begin, Soloveitchik, Uris, and Kaplan. Part 3 showcases today’s torchbearers, including Barak, Grossman, Shaked, Lau, Yehoshua, and Sacks. This mosaic of voices will engage equally diverse readers in reinvigorating the Zionist conversation—weighing and developing the moral, social, and political character of the Jewish state of today and tomorrow.

A Zionist Primer Sundel Doniger.1917

Z Is for Zionism Ze'ev Zion.2020-01-19 Take your child (6+) on the soul-stirring journey of the Jewish people through history up to the Zionist dream becoming a reality. Introduce your child to the Jewish people's return to the promised land, and the important role Israel plays in securing a Jewish future. Among other things, this book is a response to the popular children's book *P is for Palestine*, which promotes violence against Israel. Gone are the days when our children can grow up innocent. They are now inundated with anti-American/anti-Israel propaganda online, at school and in the media. This book is a small measure to push back against the misinformation children may be exposed to. For some, Zionism has become a bad word that can't be uttered in public. This is nonsense. We need to teach our children to be proud Zionists. Age appropriate lessons included in this book: Introduction to Judaism; History of Israel; Israel as a force for good in the world; Importance of Israel for Jewish self defense; Discussion of anti-semitism; Palestinian Arab rejection of Israel. About the author, Ze'ev Zion: I work professionally countering the enemies of Israel and the Jewish people. In the past I worked for influential Jewish and pro-Israel organizations. Unfortunately, too many fellow Jews, who mean well, don't believe in proudly defending our identity and homeland. As a result, young Jews are growing up and embracing values antithetical to Judaism. I was compelled to write this book in order to provide a way for our children to understand the facts about Israel, in an age appropriate manner, before they are exposed to the many anti-semitic lies that pervade our society online, at school and in the media. Passages from the book: Thousands of years ago, the ruler of the universe, God, made a covenant with Abraham, the very first Jew. A covenant is like an agreement. God promised to give the land of Israel to the Jewish people. Later on, God gave his commandments, which are like rules, to the Jews in the Torah. It is these three things--God, Torah and Israel--that form the foundation of Judaism... ..Some didn't like that the Jews introduced God and moral demands into the world. Others told lies about Jews and blamed them for problems they didn't create. While others didn't like that the Jews were different than them. This poor treatment of Jews is called anti-semitism... ..For thousands of years, the land of Israel was conquered and ruled by many different groups, including the Romans, Muslims, Greeks and Turks. But none of them had the same historical, legal or God-given right to the land as the Jews. Also, they didn't have the same level of emotional attachment to the land as the Jews... ..After the Holocaust Jews swore that they would Never Again allow something like that to happen. It became even more clear why Zionism was so important. The Jewish people needed to return to Israel, not only because it belonged to them, but also so they could join together with one another and defend themselves... ..Israel tried to make peace over and over again with the Palestinian Arabs. Israel offered to share the land with them and even agreed to give up part of Israel to create a Palestinian state. But the Palestinian Arabs were not interested... ..Israel does an excellent job defending itself. Israel has one of the most powerful militaries in the world. Israel is strong, smart, confident, successful and gives Jews all around the world pride. Israel is thriving... ..Israel is a free country that treats all of its citizens fairly, even the ones that aren't Jewish. Israel is the only country in the Middle East that truly lets its citizens choose who leads them. This is called democracy... ..Israel and the United States have a special relationship...

A Guide to Zionism Jessie Ethel Sampter.1920

A Voice Called Yossi Katz.2010 The author presents biographical sketches of Jewish men and women he considers heroes, looking at their contributions to the Zionist cause.

The Great Jewish Books and Their Influence on History Samuel Caplan.1952

Zionism Alex Ryvchin.2019-09-30 The story of Zionism, the Jewish movement of national liberation that led to the founding of modern Israel, is animated by leaders possessed with rare vision and political genius. It is also a story of tragedy, false dawns and suffering on an incomprehensible scale. Above all, it is a story without precedent, that saw an ancient, scattered, persecuted people who had limped from one disaster to the next, achieving a return to freedom in the lands of their ancestors nearly two millennia after their exile. In this extraordinary feat of narrative history, Alex Ryvchin tells the gripping story of Zionism, a movement that has become one of the most controversial and least understood political concepts of our time, one that remains central to modern Jewish identity and to war and peace in the Middle East.

Zionism in Transition Moshe Davis.1980

Fate and Destiny Joseph Dov Soloveitchik.2000 Rabbi Soloveitchik presents an extended theological meditation on the Holocaust and the rise of the State of Israel, a profound examination of the Jewish covenant of faith and the covenant of fate and destiny which links all Jews, religious, irreligious and non-religious. This covenant of faith manifests itself in shared circumstances, shared responsibility and shared activity. Fate and destiny likewise links all Jews, but while fate is thrust upon the Jews, destiny is freely chosen by the individual Jew and the Jewish people by adopting a Torah lifestyle and possesses both significance and purpose.

Back to the Ghetto Uri Huppert.1988

Judaism 3.0: Judaism's Transformation To Zionism Gol Kalev.2022-01-02 Judaism 3.0 examines the role of Zionism today for Jews around the world.

Parting Ways Judith Butler.2013-11-01 Judith Butler follows Edward Said's late suggestion that through a consideration of Palestinian dispossession in relation to Jewish diasporic traditions a new ethos can be forged for a one-state solution. Butler engages Jewish philosophical positions to articulate a critique of political Zionism and its practices of illegitimate state violence, nationalism, and state-sponsored racism. At the same time, she moves beyond communitarian frameworks, including Jewish ones, that fail to arrive at a radical democratic notion of political cohabitation. Butler engages thinkers such as Edward Said, Emmanuel Levinas, Hannah Arendt, Primo Levi, Martin Buber, Walter Benjamin, and Mahmoud Darwish as she articulates a new political ethic. In her view, it is as important to dispute Israel's claim to represent the Jewish people as it is to show that a narrowly Jewish framework cannot suffice as a basis for an ultimate critique of Zionism. She promotes an ethical position in which the obligations of cohabitation do not derive from cultural sameness but from the unchosen character of social plurality. Recovering the arguments of Jewish thinkers who offered criticisms of Zionism or whose work could be used for such a purpose, Butler disputes the specific charge of anti-Semitic self-hatred often leveled against Jewish critiques of Israel. Her political ethic relies on a vision of cohabitation that thinks anew about binationalism and exposes the limits of a communitarian framework to overcome the colonial legacy of Zionism. Her own engagements with Edward Said and Mahmoud Darwish form an important point of departure and conclusion for her engagement with some key forms of thought derived in part from Jewish resources, but always in relation to the non-Jew. Butler considers the rights of the dispossessed, the necessity of plural cohabitation, and the dangers of arbitrary state violence, showing how they can be extended to a critique of Zionism, even when that is not their explicit aim. She revisits and affirms Edward Said's late proposals for a one-state solution within the ethos of binationalism. Butler's startling suggestion: Jewish ethics not only demand a critique of Zionism, but must transcend its exclusive Jewishness in order to realize the ethical and political ideals of living together in radical democracy.

A Time to Speak Out Anne Karpf,Brian Klug,Jacqueline Rose,Barbara Rosenbaum.2008-09-17 In A Time to Speak Out, a collection of strong Jewish voices come together to explore some of the most challenging issues facing diaspora Jews. With articles on such topics as international law, the Holocaust, varieties of Zionism, self-hatred, the multiplicity of Jewish identities, and human rights, these essays provide powerful evidence of the vitality of independent Jewish opinion as well as demonstrating that criticism of Israel has a crucial role to play in the continuing history of a Jewish concern for social justice. At once sober and radical, A Time To Speak Out reclaims an often intemperate debate for those both inside and outside Israel who prefer to confront uncomfortable truths. Nearly all contributors were associated with the Independent Jewish Voices declaration which, when launched in Britain in 2007, opened a floodgate of responses. Independent Jewish Voices is a group of Jews in Britain from diverse backgrounds, occupations and affiliations who have in common a strong commitment to social justice and universal human rights.

Reclaiming Judaism from Zionism Carolyn Karcher.2022

Reclaiming Goodness Hanan A. Alexander.2001-05-22 Reclaiming Goodness: Education and the Spiritual Quest begins with the premise that sound models for achieving both spiritual fulfillment and the good life are lacking in contemporary culture. Arguing that contemporary education is responsible for having abandoned spirituality and the cultivation of goodness in people, Hanan A. Alexander advances a definition of spirituality which acknowledges an integral connection to education. Reclaiming Goodness charts a way to reintegrate ethical and spiritual values with the values of critical thought and reason. Written in accessible and non-technical prose, it will be of interest to professional educators as well as to a wider audience.

A Dream of Zion Jeffrey K. Salkin.2009-12 This inspirational book features the insights of top scholars, professionals, politicians, authors, and community and religious leaders covering the entire denominational spectrum of Jewish life in America today.

On Rockingham Street David R. Kuney.2021-05-19 On Rockingham Street explores, in memoir form, how assimilation of Jewish immigrants arriving from Eastern Europe was shaped and affected by the culture of Southern suburbia in the 1950s and 1960s. It probes the key questions of Jewish survival, including whether American Judaism has left many Jews unable to answer the question "Why are we Jewish?" and whether the education of Jewish youth by the modern American synagogue is adequate to maintain Judaism as a distinctive and meaningful voice.

Fortress Introduction to American Judaism Jacob Neusner.1994

Israel and Zion in American Judaism Jacob Neusner.2023-10-09 First published in 1993, Israel and Zion in American Judaism: The Zionist Fulfillment is a collection of 24 essays exploring the concept of who or what is Israel following the establishment of the Jewish State in 1948 and the subsequent crisis of self-definition in American Jewry.

Ten Essays on Zionism and Judaism ... Achad Ha-Am.1973

Judaism Is About Love Shai Held.2024-04-02 A profound, startling new understanding of Jewish life, illuminating the forgotten heart of Jewish theology and practice: love. A dramatic misinterpretation of the Jewish tradition has shaped the history of the West: Christianity is the religion of love, and Judaism the religion of law. In the face of centuries of this widespread misrepresentation, Rabbi Shai Held—one of the most important Jewish thinkers in America today—recovers the heart of the Jewish tradition, offering the radical and moving argument that love belongs as much to Judaism as it does to Christianity. Blending intellectual rigor, a respect for tradition and the practices of a living Judaism, and a commitment to the full equality of all people, Held seeks to reclaim Judaism as it authentically is. He shows that love is foundational and constitutive of true Jewish faith, animating the singular Jewish perspective on injustice and protest, grace, family life, responsibilities to our neighbors and even our enemies, and chosenness. Ambitious and revelatory, Judaism Is About Love illuminates the true essence of Judaism—an act of restoration from within.

The Fragile Dialogue Rabbi Stanley M. Davids,Rabbi Lawrence A. Englander, DHL.2017-12-04 Israel has quickly become one of the most polarizing forces in the North American Jewish community. In a world already much too divided, how can we approach the subject of Zionism without widening the rifts? This book wrestles with and attempts to frame the very fragile dialogue surrounding Zionism and Israel in the 21st century Progressive Jewish community. Written from a multiplicity of views, the collection explores the many lenses through which this varied community approaches Zionism, not only set apart by political differences but also by geographical diversity, religious divisiveness, socio-economic policies, gender issues, the use and abuse of power, and more. The Fragile Dialogue is a conversation starter, meant to provide the challenging yet vital basis for narrowing the rifts in our dialogue around Zionism today.

Zionism Carol Diamant.1998 What has become of Zionism? Zionism: the sequel examines the Zionist idea since the movement began over 100 years ago, and it explores the questions raised since Israel celebrated its independence 50 Jewish homeland and grapple with its realities as a broad spectrum of distinguished Israeli and diaspora writers, historic and contemporary, explore what Zionism has meant and what Zionism now means.

Justice on the Cross Kathleen Christison.2023-03-09 At its heart, liberation theology is a modern theology of resistance to the oppression imposed by colonialist and post-colonialist systems and even by churches that cooperate with secular centers of power to oppress the poor and disadvantaged. It is a grassroots social justice theology, a cri de cœur, that seeks to give spiritual succor and hope to those living in seemingly hopeless circumstances. Palestinians—a people whose suffering has largely been forgotten by the world since Israel's establishment and who are most often stereotyped as extremists and enemies of Israel with no legitimate claim to their own homeland—are among the world's most marginalized populations. The small Palestinian Christian community, an indigenous population descended from Jesus's first followers, has created a liberation theology for the Palestinian context that reaches out to its own Christian faithful and their Muslim compatriots. This is a nonviolent political-theological resistance that follows Jesus's teaching that God is present with all

God's children and heeds Jesus's gospel injunctions to comfort the suffering and let the oppressed go free. For Palestinians, their very survival in the land is resistance to Israel's efforts to remove them, and liberation theology sustains their resistance. Jesus was the first liberation theologian.

Why I Am a Zionist Gil Troy, Avi Katz, Bronfman Jewish Education Centre. 2002

Ten Essays on Zionism and Judaism Ahad Ha-am. 1973-01-01

Reclaiming Judaism from Zionism Carolyn L. Karcher. 2019-04-12 Today Jews face a choice. We can be loyal to the ethical imperatives at the heart of Judaism—love the stranger, pursue justice, and repair the world. Or we can give our unconditional support to the state of Israel. It is a choice between Judaism as a religion and the nationalist ideology of Zionism, which is usurping that religion. In this powerful collection of personal narratives, thirty-nine Jews of diverse backgrounds tell a wide range of stories about the roads they have traveled from a Zionist world view to activism in solidarity with Palestinians and Israelis striving to build an inclusive society founded on justice, equality, and peaceful coexistence. Reclaiming Judaism from Zionism will be controversial. Its contributors welcome the long overdue public debate. They want to demolish stereotypes of dissenting Jews as “self-hating,” traitorous, and anti-Semitic. They want to introduce readers to the large and growing community of Jewish activists who have created organizations such as Jewish Voice for Peace, IfNotNow, and Open Hillel. They want to strengthen alliances with progressives of all faiths. Above all, they want to nurture models of Jewish identity that replace ethnic exclusiveness with solidarity, Zionism with a Judaism once again nourished by a transcendent ethical vision. An introduction and afterword by Carolyn L. Karcher set the narratives in historical context. Contributors include: Joel Beinin • Sami Shalom Chetrit • Ilise Benshushan Cohen • Marjorie Cohn • Rabbi and Cantor Michael Davis • Hasia R. Diner • Marjorie N. Feld • Chris Godshall • Ariel Gold • Noah Habeeb • Claris Harbon • Linda Hess • Rabbi Linda Holtzman • Yael Horowitz • Carolyn L. Karcher • Mira Klein • Sydney Levy • Ben Lorber • Shoshana Madmoni-Gerber • Carly Manes • Moriah Ella Mason • Seth Morrison • Eliza Rose Moss-Horwitz • Hilton Obenzinger • Henri Picciotto • Ned Rosch • Rabbi Brant Rosen • Alice Rothchild • Tali Ruskin • Cathy Lisa Schneider • Natalia Dubno Shevin • Ella Shohat • Emily Siegel • Rebecca Subar • Cecilie Surasky • Rebecca Vilkomerson • Rachel Winsberg • Rabbi Alissa Wise • Charlie Wood

Peace, Justice, and Jews Murray Polner, Stefan Merken. 2007 The choice between extolling uncritically whatever Israel decides to do to others, and maintaining the Jewish commitment to justice, has created, for Jews, a profound moral crisis. Are Jews to adopt a form of Judaism that uncritically reveres Israel as the only safeguard against genocide? Or should Jews retain their ancient belief that only where human rights are respected for all can Jews find true security and equality? In this landmark collection of contemporary Jewish thought, Polner and Merken have drawn on the work of a wide variety of thinkers and activists in Israel and the US including charity workers, political demonstrators, conscientious objectors, prison workers, animal rights advocates, mothers and fathers, refuseniks, rabbis, soldiers, journalists, and professors to answer this important question. These voices support the second choice to pursue human rights as the key to security a view nourished during two millennia of the Diaspora, and which has proudly seen Jews at the forefront of struggles for civil rights, labor rights, anti-militarism, and compassion for the most vulnerable among us: the poor, the hungry, the helpless, the oppressed.

Birthright Yossi Beilin. 2011-06-01 - - To strengthen the bond between Jews in Israel and Jews living in the Diaspora and to create a Jewish meeting point, Taglit-Birthright Israel, which was initiated by Yossi Beilin, has for the last 10 years provided Jewish young adults with the opportunity to visit Israel at no charge. In his latest book, Birthright: The True Story (ISBN 1456452606), Beilin seeks to reveal the unexpected struggles he encountered from Jewish establishments-- both in Israel and the wider Jewish community--in finding support for these free trips. Written to expose the inner culture and politics of the existing Jewish establishments, Beilin describes the challenges he had to overcome to make the program a reality: from confronting harsh opposition, to gaining financial support from donors and eventually convincing the wider Jewish community of the necessity of such a program. False knowledge has been spread about the creation of Birthright, or been left out completely, Beilin said. I wanted to provide the truth behind this project. Birthright: The True Story looks to provide readers with insight behind the project that has sent a quarter of a million young Jews to Israel. Beilin mixes the elements of a documentary with those of a memoir to show the personal struggles he faced in order to facilitate such a monumental international project.

Uncover the mysteries within Thirumalaisamy P. Velavan corresponding is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **Reclaiming Judaism From Zionism Stories Of Person** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (Download in PDF: *). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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