

The Founding Myths Of Israel

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History of the Jews

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secret world of the Freemasons The Founding Myths Of Israel

The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State is a book by Zeev Sternhell. It was published in Hebrew in 1995, in French in 1996 and in English in 1998. The stated purpose of the book is an analysis of the ideology and actions of labor Zionism in the period before the 1948 Arab-Israeli War.

The Founding Myths of Israel - Wikipedia

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Jewish State New Ed by Sternhell, Zeev, Maisel, David (ISBN: 9780691009674)

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The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State by Sternhell, Zeev at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN 10: 0691016941 - ISBN 13: 9780691016948 - Princeton University Press - 1997 - Hardcover

9780691016948: The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism ...

The Founding Myths of Israel. November 14, 2016 Khelil Bouarrouj News & Analysis. Palestinians thrown into the sea in Jaffa, 1948. (From Sanbar's The Palestinians. Photographer unknown, 1948) Recently, a veteran of the 1973 October War admitted on Israel ' s Channel 2 news that he had made up one of the Israel Defense Forces ' (IDF) most hallowed tales of " heroism " in order to boost soldiers ' morale.

The Founding Myths of Israel - Palestine Square

The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State eBook: Zeev Sternhell, David Maisel: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and ...

The Founding Myths of Modern Israel. Contents. 1 Premises of state legitimacy. 2 Gayssot Law. 3 Further ban. 4 References. 5 Bibliography. 6 External links. Premises of state legitimacy. Gayssot Law. Further ban. References.

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The Founding Myths of Modern Israel - Wikipedia

The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State

The Founding Myths of Israel | Princeton University Press

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The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State

The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and ...

CHAPTER ONE. The Founding Myths of Israel. Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State. By ZEEV STERNHELL. Translated by DAVID MAISEL. Princeton University Press. Read the Review....

The Founding Myths of Israel - NYTimes.com

A former French Communist leader, philosopher and recent convert to Revisionism and Islam, Garaudy was charged, tried and convicted for writing a semi-Revisionist book titled The Founding Myths of Israeli Politics, in which he had quoted extensively from material by Dr. Faurisson (without attribution) and by Barbara

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Kulaszka's book Did Six Million Really Die?

The Founding Myths of Israeli Politics | CODOH

This is crucial in light of the fact that most Israelis (and Americans) have grown accustomed to the myth of kibbutzim and their supposedly humanist nature being the essence of early Zionist settlers when in fact kibbutzim forbade the cooperation of the native peoples (Palestinians), allowing only Jews to till the soil and encouraging them to acquire Arab land, by force or by purchase, as much as possible.

Amazon.com: The Founding Myths of Israel (9780691009674 ...

Arthur Hertzberg is displeased with my book "The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State" (Feb. 15), to the point of distorting my arguments and...

'The Founding Myths Of Israel' - The New York Times

the founding myths of israel princeton university press les mythes fondateurs de la politique israelienne the founding myths of modern israel is a book published in 1996 by french philosopher roger garaudy his most controversial work les mythes was translated into english in 2000 by the institute for historical review the founding myths of

The Founding Myths Of Israel [EBOOK]

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The Founding Myths of Israel Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State.

Original Sin - The New York Times

The well-known historian and political scientist Zeev Sternhell here advances a radically new interpretation of the founding of modern Israel. The founders claimed that they intended to create both a landed state for the Jewish people and a socialist society. However, according to Sternhell, sociali...

The Founding Myths of Israel sur Apple Books

[T]his is one of the most provocative of the recent rash of 'post-Zionist' studies that debunk earlier works on Israel's founding fathers and mothers. Zeev Sternhell . . . has observed as a historian the reality behind the myth that had assured the power of the Labor Movement for nearly forty years, until the arrival of Menahem Begin and the Likud in 1977.

The Founding Myths of Israel – Nationalism, Socialism, and ...

The Founding Myths of Israel: Nationalism, Socialism, and the Making of the Jewish State: Sternhell, Zeev, Maisel, David: Amazon.sg: Books

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The well-known historian and political scientist Zeev Sternhell here advances a radically new interpretation of the founding of modern Israel. The founders claimed that they intended to create both a landed state for the Jewish people and a socialist society. However, according to Sternhell, socialism served the leaders of the influential labor movement more as a rhetorical resource for the legitimation of the national project of establishing a Jewish state than as a blueprint for a just society. In this thought-provoking book, Sternhell demonstrates how socialist principles were consistently subverted in practice by the nationalist goals to which socialist Zionism was committed. Sternhell explains how the avowedly socialist leaders of the dominant labor party, Mapai, especially David Ben Gurion and Berl Katznelson, never really believed in the prospects of realizing the "dream" of a new society, even though many of their working-class supporters were self-identified socialists. The founders of the state understood, from the very beginning, that not only socialism but also other universalistic ideologies like liberalism, were incompatible with cultural, historical, and territorial nationalism. Because nationalism took precedence over universal values, argues Sternhell, Israel has not evolved a constitution or a Bill of Rights, has not moved to separate state and religion, has failed to develop a liberal concept of citizenship, and, until the Oslo accords of 1993, did not recognize the rights of the Palestinians to independence. This is a controversial and timely book, which not only provides useful historical background to Israel's ongoing struggle to mobilize its citizenry to support a shared vision of nationhood, but also raises a question of general significance: is a national movement whose aim is a political and

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cultural revolution capable of coexisting with the universal values of secularism, individualism, and social justice? This bold critical reevaluation will unsettle long-standing myths as it contributes to a fresh new historiography of Zionism and Israel. At the same time, while it examines the past, *The Founding Myths of Israel* reflects profoundly on the future of the Jewish State.

A reading of this work on "The founding myths of the policy of Israel" must not engender any religious or political confusion. Criticism of the Zionist interpretation of the Torah and of the "historical books" (especially those of Joshua, Samuel and Kings) in no way implies an underestimation of the Bible or what it too has revealed of man's human and divine epic. Abraham's sacrifice is the eternal model of how a man can go beyond temporary morality and the fragile logic on which it is based, in the name of unconditional values that make morality a relative value. In the same way, the Exodus remains a symbol of a people's quest for freedom, wresting itself from bondage in its quest for God and the Spirit. What we reject is Zionism's tribalistic and nationalistic interpretation of those texts, the reduction of a great idea - an Alliance between God and all of mankind, His presence within each human being - to the most nefarious concept of all: that of a "chosen" people, elected by a partial god, a notion which justifies in advance every kind of domination, colonization and massacre. This work is based entirely on factual sources; its aim is not to preach the

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destruction of the State of Israel, but simply to desacralize the underlying concept: the land in question was never promised but conquered, just like that of France, Germany or the United States, according to the prevailing balance of power at the time. So I ask you: who is guilty? Who commits the crime or who denounces it? The one who seeks the truth or the one who seeks to silence it?

Renowned historian and political scientist Zeev Sternhell advances a radically new interpretation of the founding of modern Israel. Sternhell suggests that obsessive focus on nationalism has taken precedence over universal values, resulting in failure to evolve a governmental system appropriate for today's world. This controversial and timely study reflects profoundly on the future of the Jewish state.

The introduction to this book begins with the following quote: "...what you should really look for...is intellectual integrity: the willingness to admit mistakes and change course... the willingness to entertain different ideas...I'm not calling for an end to ideology...What you should seek, in yourself and others, is not an absence of ideology but an open mind, willing to consider the possibility that parts of the ideology may be wrong." Paul Krugman in an article entitled Ideology and Integrity, NY Times, May 1, 2015 The goal of this brief book is to ask readers interested in the Israeli/Palestinian conflict to accept the challenge presented by Krugman. Readers are asked to be

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willing to consider the well-documented historical facts presented in this book and, in that light, to (re)evaluate their understanding of: (1) The circumstances leading up to the founding of the State of Israel(2) The War of Independence fought between Israel's founders and both the Palestinians and the Arab forces from surrounding nations. This includes an examination of the circumstances under which more than 700,000 Palestinians left as refugees and 150,000 others were displaced within what became Israel(3) The history of negotiations over the last 25 years between Israelis and Palestinians to come to a Two-State Solution: Israel and Palestine functioning side-by-side in peace and security. This analysis is done by specifying and examining 15 popularly held myths. This work starts by providing a critical analysis of five myths about the founding of the State of Israel and then six myths concerning the nature and conduct of Israel's War of Independence, known to Palestinians as Al Nakba, The Catastrophe. Evidence is presented that these eleven statements indeed are myths, that the statements are not true, no matter how firmly many people believe in them or how often they are repeated. It is argued that the (false) belief in these myths has led to many of the problems in negotiating a Two-State Solution. The author clearly hopes that the corollary is also true: that the sooner it is understood that these are indeed myths, the sooner it may be possible for the two sides to successfully conclude negotiates. In addition, four myths concerning the history and current status of the negotiation process concerning the establishment of two states are explored. In the context of examining these 15 myths a series of embedded topics are analyzed, including: * the nature of the British Mandate over

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Palestine prior to Israel's founding* the actual role of the U.N. in the formation of Israel* the history of Jewish and Palestinian nationalism* the relative strengths and actions of the settler/Israeli forces and those of the Palestinians and five invading Arab nations in the 1947-49 war, especially concerning the charges of ethnic cleansing and massacres* a brief overview of some of the past negotiations toward a Two-State Solution* the nature and makeup of the current (2015-2016) Israeli government* the impact of the demand for recognition of Israel as a "Jewish State" and Theodor Herzl's use of that term* the nature of and problems within the Palestinian leadership* the impact of the 2015 disputes over the Iran nuclear agreement * the role of the charge of anti-Semitism in deflecting criticism of the Israeli government's policies in the context of the U.S. State Department's definition of anti-Semitism

The express goal of this work is to pull together, in a brief and easily accessible format, what are often disparate analyses of these many topics in the hope of stimulating learning and discussions that will better enable concerned persons to propel movement toward the establishment of two states, Israel and Palestine, both enjoying peace, security and economic development. In that spirit, readers are encouraged to consider disseminating this work to friends and colleagues.

In 73 A.D., legend has it, 960 Jewish rebels under siege in the ancient desert fortress of Masada committed suicide rather than surrender to a Roman legion. Recorded in only one historical source, the story of Masada was obscure for centuries. In *The Masada Myth*, Israeli sociologist Nachman Ben-Yehuda tracks the process by which

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Masada became an ideological symbol for the State of Israel, the dramatic subject of movies and miniseries, a shrine venerated by generations of Zionists and Israeli soldiers, and the most profitable tourist attraction in modern Israel. Ben-Yehuda describes how, after nearly 1800 years, the long, complex, and unsubstantiated narrative of Josephus Flavius was edited and augmented in the twentieth century to form a simple and powerful myth of heroism. He looks at the ways this new mythical narrative of Masada was created, promoted, and maintained by pre-state Jewish underground organizations, the Israeli army, archaeological teams, mass media, youth movements, textbooks, the tourist industry, and the arts. He discusses the various organizations and movements that created “ the Masada experience ” (usually a ritual trek through the Judean desert followed by a climb to the fortress and a dramatic reading of the Masada story), and how it changed over decades from a Zionist pilgrimage to a tourist destination. Placing the story in a larger historical, sociological, and psychological context, Ben-Yehuda draws upon theories of collective memory and mythmaking to analyze Masada ’ s crucial role in the nation-building process of modern Israel and the formation of a new Jewish identity. An expert on deviance and social control, Ben-Yehuda looks in particular at how and why a military failure and an enigmatic, troubling case of mass suicide (in conflict with Judaism ’ s teachings) were reconstructed and fabricated as a heroic tale.

The myths—and reality—behind the state of Israel In this groundbreaking book, published on the fiftieth anniversary of the Occupation, the outspoken and radical

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Israeli historian Ilan Pappé examines the most contested ideas concerning the origins and identity of the contemporary state of Israel. The “ ten myths ” that Pappé explores—repeated endlessly in the media, enforced by the military, accepted without question by the world ’ s governments—reinforce the regional status quo. He explores the claim that Palestine was an empty land at the time of the Balfour Declaration, as well as the formation of Zionism and its role in the early decades of nation building. He asks whether the Palestinians voluntarily left their homeland in 1948, and whether June 1967 was a war of “ no choice. ” Turning to the myths surrounding the failures of the Camp David Accords and the official reasons for the attacks on Gaza, Pappé explains why the two-state solution is no longer viable.

The Sabras were the first Israelis—the first generation, born in the 1930s and 1940s, to grow up in the Zionist settlement in Palestine. Socialized and educated in the ethos of the Zionist labor movement and the communal ideals of the kibbutz and moshav, they turned the dream of their pioneer forebears into the reality of the new State of Israel. While the Sabras made up a small minority of the new society ’ s population, their cultural influence was enormous. Their ideals, their love of the land, their recreational culture of bonfires and singalongs, their adoption of Arab accessories, their slang and gruff, straightforward manner, together with a reserved, almost puritanical attitude toward individual relationships, came to signify the cultural fulfillment of the utopian ideal of a new Jew. Oz Almog ’ s lively, methodical, and convincing portrayal of the Sabras addresses their lives, thought, and role in Jewish

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history. The most comprehensive study of this exceptional generation to date, *The Sabra* provides a complex and unflinching analysis of accepted norms and an impressive appraisal of the Sabra, one that any examination of new Israeli reality must take into consideration. The Sabras became Palmach commanders, soldiers in the British Brigade, and, later, officers in the Israel Defense Forces. They served as a source of inspiration and an object of emulation for an entire society. Almog's source material is rich and varied: he uses poems, letters, youth movement and army newsletters, and much more to portray the Sabras' attitudes toward the Arabs, war, nature, work, agriculture, cooperation, and education. In any event, the Sabra remained central to the founding myth of the nation, the real Israeli, against whom later generations will be judged. Almog's pioneering book juxtaposes the myths against the realities and, in the process, limns a collective profile that brilliantly encompasses the complex forces that shaped this remarkable generation.

The history of modern Israel is a fiercely contested subject. From the Balfour declaration to the Six-Day War to the recent assault on Gaza, ideologically-charged narratives and counter-narratives battle for dominance not just in Israel itself but throughout the world. In the United States and Israel, the Israeli cause is treated as the more righteous one, albeit with important qualifiers and caveats. In *Mythologies Without End*, Jerome Slater takes stock of the conflict from its origins to the present day and argues that US policies in the region are largely a product of mythologies that are often flatly wrong. For example, the Israelis' treatment of Palestinians after

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1948 undermined its claim that it was a true democracy, and the argument that Arab states refused to negotiate with Israel for decades is simply untrue. Because of widespread acceptance of these myths in both the US and Israel, the consequences have been devastating to all of the involved parties. In fact, the actual history is very nearly the converse of the mythology: it is Israel and the US that have repeatedly lost, discarded, or even deliberately sabotaged many opportunities to reach fair compromise settlements of the Arab-Israeli and Israeli-Palestinian conflicts. As Slater reexamines the entire history of the conflict from its onset at the end of WWI through the Netanyahu era, he argues that a refutation of the many mythologies that is a necessary first step toward solving the Arab-Israeli conflict. Focusing on both the US role in the conflict and Israel's actions, this book exposes the self-defeating policies of both nations policies which have only served to prolong the conflict far beyond when it should have been resolved.

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