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The Iron Wall Israel And Arab World Avi Shlaim

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in Israel: Shooting Down Rockets |

The New York Times The Iron Wall

Israel and the Arab World Updated

and Expanded Book talk: \"Cracks in

the Wall - Beyond Apartheid in

Palestine/Israel\" The Iron Wall Israel

And

In the 1920s, hard-line Zionists

developed the doctrine of the 'Iron

Wall': negotiations with the Arabs must

always be from a position of military

strength, and only when sufficiently

strong Israel would be able to make

peace with her Arab neighbours.

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The Iron Wall covers the first 50 years of Israel's existence. From the ideological Zionist underpinnings of Ze'ev Jabotinsky and Theodor Herzl up to the fall of the Likud government in 1999, Shlaim is both thoroughly entertaining and informative in his unique way.

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People used to think the Iron Wall was the strategy of the Israeli right, but what I showed is that it was a bipartisan strategy; a national strategy, rather than a right-wing one. After the outbreak of the Arab revolt in 1936, David Ben-Gurion, Israel's founding father and the most significant Labor Zionist, adopted the premises, analysis, and prescription of the Iron Wall.

[Israel's Iron Wall Still Stands After Nearly a Century](#)

The Iron Wall recounts every major event in Arab-Israeli history since Israel's establishment, focusing on the Israeli government's policies, motivations, reactions and internal

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politics. It's a fascinating account of the internal affairs of one of the youngest and most controversial countries in the world.

The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World by Avi Shlaim

Meir comes in for heavy criticism as the Israeli leader who personified the siege mentality: 'the notion that Israel had to barricade itself behind an iron wall, the fatalistic belief that Israel was doomed forever to live by the sword.' (p.323) Thus, during the Egyptian-inspired war of attrition along the Suez canal, Israel initiated deep air strikes into Egypt to escalate the crisis in order, so the thinking went, to de-escalate the conflict by proving Israeli determination.

The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab

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World | Reviews in History

The Iron Wall covers the first 50 years of Israel's existence. From the ideological Zionist underpinnings of Ze'ev Jabotinsky and Theodor Herzl up to the fall of the Likud government in 1999, Shlaim is both thoroughly entertaining and informative in his unique way.

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This strategy of the Iron Wall served Zionism and Israel relatively well from the 1920s to the end of the twentieth century. Converging streams of evidence now suggest, however, that Israel is abandoning that strategy, posing the question of whether Israel and Israelis can remain in the Middle East without becoming part of it.

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Abandoning the Iron Wall: Israel and "The Middle Eastern ...

The Iron Wall (We and the Arabs) is an essay written by Ze'ev Jabotinsky in 1923. It was originally published in Russian, the language in which Jabotinsky wrote for the Russian press. He wrote the essay after the British Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill prohibited Zionist settlement on the east bank of the Jordan River, and formed the Zionist Revisionist party after writing it.

Iron Wall (essay) - Wikipedia

The Iron Wall We cannot offer any adequate compensation to the Palestinian Arabs in return for Palestine. And therefore, there is no likelihood of any voluntary agreement being reached. So that all those who regard such an agreement as a

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condition sine qua non for Zionism may as well say "non" and withdraw from Zionism.

"The Iron Wall" - Jewish Virtual Library

The Iron Wall covers the first 50 years of Israel's existence. From the ideological Zionist underpinnings of Ze'ev Jabotinsky and Theodor Herzl up to the fall of the Likud government in 1999, Shlaim is both thoroughly entertaining and informative in his unique way.

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Avi Shlaim is entertaining and informative in his unique way.

Amazon.com: The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World ...

Avi Shlaim. W. W. Norton & Company, 2001 - History - 670 pages. 3 Reviews.

As it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, the State of Israel could count many important successes, but its conflict with the Palestinians and the Arab world at large casts a long shadow over its history. What was promulgated as an "iron-wall" strategy--dealing with the Arabs from a position of unassailable strength--was meant to yield to a further stage where Israel would be strong enough to negotiate a satisfactory ...

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Avi Shlaim
In the 1920s, hard-line Zionists developed the doctrine of the 'Iron Wall': negotiations with the Arabs must always be from a position of military strength, and only when sufficiently strong Israel would be able to make peace with her Arab neighbours.

The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World - Avi Shlaim ...

through an 'iron wall, that is to say, the establishment in Palestine of a force that will in no way be influenced by Arab pressure. In other words, the only way to achieve a settlement in the future is total avoidance of all attempts to arrive at a settlement in the present.' (p.14) As Shlaim points out later in Iron

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But the only path to such an agreement is the iron wall, that is to say the strengthening in Palestine of a government without any kind of Arab influence, that is to say one against which the Arabs will fight. In other words, for us the only path to an agreement in the future is an absolute refusal of any attempts at an agreement now.

Vladimir Jabotinsky: The Iron Wall - We and the Arabs (1923)

The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World (New York: W.W. Norton, 2001)
Lion of Jordan: The Life of King Hussein in War and Peace (London: Allen Lane, 2007) Israel and Palestine: Reappraisals, Revisions, Refutations (London: Verso Books, 2009) See also

Avi Shlaim - Wikipedia

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As the BBC's veteran Middle East editor Jeremy Bowen observes, an 'iron wall' between Israel and the Arab states, first breached by the cold peace with Egypt and Jordan, shows signs of coming down....

If nothing else, Trump has toppled the iron wall | Alex ...

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Avi Shlaim's The Iron Wall: Israel and the Arab World is the outstanding book

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Avi Shlaim on Israeli foreign policy, now thoroughly updated with a new preface and chapters on Israel's most recent leaders In the 1920s, hard-line Zionists developed the doctrine of the 'Iron Wall': negotiations with the Arabs must always be from a position of military strength, and only when sufficiently strong Israel would be able to make peace with her Arab neighbours. This doctrine, argues Avi Shlaim, became central to Israeli policy; dissenters were marginalized and many opportunities to reconcile with Palestinian Arabs were lost. Drawing on a great deal of new material and interviews with many key participants, Shlaim places Israel's political and military actions under and uncompromising lens. His analysis will bring scant comfort to partisans on both sides, but it will be required

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reading for anyone interested in this fascinating and troubled region of the world. 'The Iron Wall is strikingly fair-minded, scholarly, cogently reasoned and makes enthralling ... reading' Philip Ziegler, Daily Telegraph 'Anyone wanting to understand the modern Middle East should start by reading this elegantly written and scrupulously researched book' Trevor Royle, Sunday Herald 'A milestone in modern scholarship of the Middle East' Edward Said 'Fascinating ... Shlaim presents compelling evidence for a revaluation of traditional Israeli history' Ethan Bronner, The New York Times Book Review Avì Shlaim is Professor of International Relations at St. Antony's College, Oxford. His previous books include *Collusion Across the Jordan* (1988) and *War and Peace in the Middle East* (1995).

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Avi Shlaim

Argues that the "Iron Wall" strategy of making Israel the dominant state in the region has not produced large-scale peace or prosperity in the Middle East.

Challenging the consequences of the political, social, and military miracles of the modern State of Israel, the author argues that the "Iron Wall" strategy of making Israel the dominant state in the region has not produced large-scale peace or prosperity in the Middle East.

“Fascinating. . . . Shlaim presents compelling evidence for a reevaluation of traditional Israeli history.”—New York Times Book Review For this newly expanded edition, Avi Shlaim has added four chapters and an epilogue that address the prime ministerships from Barak to Netanyahu in the “one

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book everyone should read for a concise history of Israel's relations with Arabs" (Independent). What was promulgated as an "iron-wall" strategy—building a position of unassailable strength— was meant to yield to a further stage where Israel would be strong enough to negotiate a satisfactory peace with its neighbors. The goal still remains elusive, if not even further away. This penetrating study brilliantly illuminates past progress and future prospects for peace in the Middle East.

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

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provocative explanation of why continued attempts to 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 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 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 "better problems" for both Israel and the Palestinians. Drawing on the history of scientific ideas that once seemed certain but

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were ultimately discarded, Lustick encourages shifting attention from two-state 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 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 can enjoy the democracy they deserve but only after decades of struggle amid the unintended but powerful consequences of today's one-state reality.

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Avi Shlaim The first major account of the life of an extraordinary soldier and statesman, King Hussein of Jordan. Throughout his long reign (1953—1999), Hussein remained a dominant figure in Middle Eastern politics and a consistent proponent of peace with Israel. For over forty years he walked a tightrope between Palestinians and Arab radicals on the one hand and Israel on the other. Avi Shlaim reveals that Hussein initiated a secret dialogue with Israel in 1963 and spent hundreds of hours in talks with countless Israeli officials. Shlaim expertly reconstructs this dialogue from previously untapped records and first-hand accounts, significantly rewriting the history of the Middle East over the past fifty years and shedding light on the far-reaching impact of Hussein's leadership.

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A re-examination of the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 written by leading Arab, Israeli and western scholars.

The June 1967 war was a watershed in the history of the modern Middle East. In six days, the Israelis defeated the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian armies, seizing large portions of their territories. Two veteran scholars of the Middle East bring together some of the most knowledgeable experts in their fields to reassess the origins and the legacies of the war. Each chapter takes a different perspective from the vantage point of a different participant, those that actually took part in the war and also the world powers that played important roles behind the scenes. Their conclusions make for sober reading. At the heart of the story was the incompetence of the Egyptian

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leadership and the rivalry between various Arab players who were deeply suspicious of each other's motives. Israel, on the other side, gained a resounding victory for which, despite previous assessments to the contrary, there was no master plan.

This book is an account of the highly secret relationship between Abdullah, the Hashemite ruler of Jordan, and the Zionist movement. Spanning three decades, from the appointment of Abdullah as Emir in 1921 to his assassination in 1951, this work focuses on the clandestine diplomacy and the political and military processes which determined the fate of Palestine between 1947 and 1950, and which left the Palestinian Arabs without a homeland.

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