

Churchill And The Jews A Lifelong Friendship

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The Greatest of Friends Keith Alldritt.1995 Relates the story of the friendship that grew up between two of the great leaders of World War II. The result of extensive research carried out by the author on Churchill and Roosevelt, the book presents Churchill from the perspective of the Roosevelt circle.

The Arab Nationalist Advisor Joseph A. Kéchichian.2022-11-01 Shaykh Yusuf Yassin (18921962) marked the contemporary history of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in his capacity as a favorite advisor who was the founder monarchs confidential secretary, relentless envoy and chief foreign policy consultant. Born in Latakiyyah, Syria, Yassin earned the confidence of King Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Rahman Al Saud, and moved to Riyadh even before the Third Saudi Kingdom was inaugurated in 1932. After obtaining citizenship he participated in critical decisions reached by the ruler as regional and international actors honed in on the wealth of the Arabian Peninsula. Over the course of several decades Yusuf Yassin met with and negotiated on behalf of three monarchs, Abdul Aziz and his two successors, Saud and Faysal, with Arab and global leaders. He was present at the creation of the country and suggested that al-Saudiyyah be added to its very nameAl-Mamlakah al-Arabiyyah al-Saudiyyahwhich reflected his personality and political outlook as an Arab nationalist who cherished the founder. Joseph Kechichian has written the first political biography of the statesman, based on original documents [the Yassin Papers] as well as Western diplomatic

correspondence. Kechichian provides insights into the Nationalist Al Saud Advisor who left his mark on Saudi Arabia. The volume provides essential background on a man who rose from humble origins in Syria to espouse Arabian values, and walks the reader through nearly five decades of Arab history, including the repercussions of the infamous 1916 SykesPicot Agreement, the creation of the League of Arab States, and various Arab crises. These events, experienced and engaged with by Shaykh Yusuf Yassin at the highest political and diplomatic levels, set the stage that empowered Saudi Arabia, along with other Arab States, with the wherewithal to succeed for their respective peoples.

The Forgotten Zionist Rodney Benjamin, David Cebon. 2012 A fascinating story of one man's impact on history (Sir Martin Gilbert, historian; Honorary Fellow of Merton College, University of Oxford). Vladimir Jabotinsky and Sioma Jacobi exchanged more than five hundred letters between 1920 and 1939. Yet Jabotinsky's right-hand man, who ran the London Revisionist bureau from 1934 until his premature death at the age of forty-two, and who nearly single-handedly managed illegal immigration to Palestine, is virtually unknown. The Forgotten Zionist resurrects the legacy of a remarkable man and awards Solomon Sioma Jacobi his rightful place in Zionist history.

H. D. and Bryher Susan McCabe. 2021 This dual biography takes on the daring task of examining how two women, who didn't feel like women, survived as a couple, raising an illegitimate child during a period when such arrangements were frowned upon, if even recognized. When they met in 1918, H.D. (born Hilda Doolittle in 1886), had already achieved recognition as an Imagist poet, engaged in a lesbian affair, was married to a shell-shocked adulterous poet, and was pregnant by another. She fell in love with Bryher (born Annie Winifred Ellerman in 1894), trapped both in a female body and in the shadow of her father, Sir John Ellerman, a wealthy shipping magnate. They

felt a telepathic and electric connection, bonding over Greek poetry, geography, ancient history, and a shared bodily dysphoria. Bryher introduced H.D. to cinema, psychoanalysis, and politics, herself rescuing refugees from Nazis throughout the 1930s. Bryher engaged in legal strategies to protect H.D., marrying Kenneth Macpherson, who adopted H.D.'s child and collaborated with the couple in filmmaking, discovering his queerness. Both H.D. and Bryher were on vision quests, and their cerebral eroticism led them to otherworldly experiences. During World War II, they held séances in London. After V-J Day was announced, H.D. had a severe nervous breakdown, which Bryher, taking great pains, ensured she survived. As a love story born out of war and modernism, the book speaks to their struggles to escape binary gender, homophobic and white supremacist agendas, while celebrating their creative triumphs and courageous aspirations--

Jewish Affairs .2007

Winston Churchill on Jewish Problems Oskar K. Rabinowicz.1974-08-15

Churchill and the Jews Martin Gilbert.2008-09-02 An insightful history of Churchill's lifelong commitment—both public and private—to the Jews and Zionism, and of his outspoken opposition to anti-Semitism Winston Churchill was a young man in 1894 when Captain Alfred Dreyfus, a Jewish officer in the French army, was convicted of treason and sent to Devil's Island. Despite the prevailing anti-Semitism in England as well as on the Continent, Churchill's position was clear: he supported Dreyfus, and condemned the prejudices that had led to his conviction. Churchill's commitment to Jewish rights, to Zionism—and ultimately to the State of Israel—never wavered. In 1922, he established on the bedrock of international law the right of Jews to emigrate to Palestine. During his meeting with David Ben-Gurion in 1960, Churchill presented the Israeli prime minister with an article he had written about Moses, praising the father of the Jewish people. Drawing on a

wide range of archives and private papers, speeches, newspaper coverage, and wartime correspondence, Churchill's official biographer, Sir Martin Gilbert, explores the origins, implications, and results of Churchill's determined commitment to Jewish rights, opening a window on an underappreciated and heroic aspect of the brilliant politician's life and career.

David & Winston Robert Lloyd George.2008-04-10 This “splendid book” recounts the relationship between twentieth-century Britain’s two great wartime prime ministers (The Spectator). Both were outsiders. Neither attended university. Above all, both loved political sparring—often together, in the epic parliamentary battles of the start of the century. Winston Churchill and David Lloyd George shared a deeply personal friendship. For ten years between 1904 and 1914 they met every day for a private discussion. Lloyd George profoundly influenced Churchill’s political philosophy and played a formative role in his career. Drawing on unseen family archive material, Robert Lloyd George provides an intimate biography of the friendship between his great-grandfather and Churchill, from their public politics to their private passions. He throws fresh light on the two greatest statesmen of twentieth century Britain in peace and in war, and on one of the most enduring friendships in modern politics. “Lively and readable.” —Mail on Sunday

What Am I Missing? Joseph A. Edelheit.2020-02-27 “What Am I Missing?” Illuminates the difficult life lesson that everyone is missing something in their lives. This truth includes six significant characters of the Hebrew Bible: Abraham and Rachel; Moses and Miriam; and David and Esther. Using texts from the Hebrew Bible as our source of interpretation, we search for the meaning of ‘what-is-missing’ in each of them and ourselves. These challenges provoke questions that have no simple answers and stimulate us to reflect on being a human with purpose and hope today.

21 Aldgate Patricia Friedberg.2022-03-28 A Story of Love and War I read it with the greatest

interest... a fascinating and absorbing look into the past. - Sir Martin Gilbert, Churchill, biographer and bestselling author of: Churchill and the Jews: A Lifelong Friendship, A History of the Twentieth Century, Churchill and America, Churchill, a Biography, Churchill and the War This remarkable family saga and love story has embedded itself into my psyche... Set in the East End of London between two wars, it is beautifully detailed and will last long in the memory. -Mandie Fletcher, BAFTA Award winning British TV and Film Director, Ace Award Winner, Writer/ Director, Absolutely Fabulous, the film, and Patrick the Pug ... while some of the thoughts and actions are fictitious, there is a strong element of reality present throughout. That and the integrity of the main characters make 21 ALDGATE, a standout. -Donna Bird, SleepingHedgehog.com The vicissitudes of World War II are splendidly delineated in this intriguing novel. - Jewish Book World History can come alive when viewed through the eyes of people who experience it. Patricia Friedberg's books are proof of this, helping readers to relive the past and, hopefully, learn from it. - Jackie Minnitti The Island Reporter, St. Petersburg, Fl I love the way Patricia Friedberg tells the story - so straightforward, no frills or fancy prose. Speaking as a War Baby (born 1943) although I have no direct memories of WWII myself, I did grow up in the dismal aftermath of rationing and deprivation and like most of my generation, have a deep regard and respect for all those who took part. - Anne Collis, Artistic Director of England's National Symphony Orchestra, Voyage Crossing, New York to Southampton Queen Mary 2

British Jews and Imperial Service Stephanie M. Chasin.2023-12-28 In the wake of the devastating WWI, three Jews headed the most valuable territory in the British Empire in addition to a strategically important new addition. Edwin Montagu held the position of Secretary of State for India, Rufus Isaacs (Lord Reading) was the newly appointed Viceroy of India, and Herbert Samuel

arrived in Jerusalem as the first High Commissioner of Palestine. Their appointments came at a time of great upheaval as Indian nationalists clamoured for independence, pan-Islamists fought to keep the defeated Ottoman Empire intact and the sultan in Constantinople, and Zionists sought to build on the wartime promise by the British government to create a Jewish homeland in Palestine in face of opposition by Palestinians and pan-Islamists. The task of tackling these issues was made all the more difficult by accusations that Jews were not loyal to the British Empire and its goals, a view promoted by the appearance of the antisemitic Protocols of the Elders of Zion in English translation. This book follows this web of divisive imperial politics, and nationalist and pan-Islamist aspirations in India and Palestine, through the lives and work of these three men whose efforts were coloured by the post-war fear of a declining empire that was being corroded from within.

Empire Jeremy Paxman. 2011-10-06 The influence of the British Empire is everywhere, from the very existence of the United Kingdom to the ethnic composition of our cities. It affects everything, from Prime Ministers' decisions to send troops to war to the adventurers we admire. From the sports we think we're good at to the architecture of our buildings; the way we travel to the way we trade; the hopeless losers we will on, and the food we hunger for, the empire is never very far away. In this acute and witty analysis, Jeremy Paxman, bestselling author of *The English* goes to the very heart of empire. As he describes the selection process for colonial officers ('intended to weed out the cad, the feeble and the too clever') the importance of sport, the sweating domestic life of the colonial officer's wife ('the challenge with cooking meat was to grasp the fleeting moment between toughness and putrefaction when the joint may possibly prove eatable') and the crazed end for General Gordon of Khartoum, Paxman brings brilliantly to life the tragedy and comedy of Empire and reveals its profound and lasting effect on our nation and ourselves.

Churchill and Zionism. The British Mandate in Palestine Marlene Weber.2016-04-12 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject History of Europe - Ages of World Wars, grade: 2,3, LMU Munich (Historisches Seminar, Abteilung Jüdische Geschichte), course: The British Mandate in Palestine 1917-1948, language: English, abstract: The question underlying this paper is the comparison between the interpretations of Churchill's role in relation to British policy making in Palestine with special reference to the periods 1921-22 and 1944-48 offered by M.J. Cohen and Sir Martin Gilbert. This will be dealt with in the main part of this thesis by comparing the opinions offered by the two authors in their books 'Churchill and the Jews: a lifelong friendship' by Sir Martin Gilbert and 'Churchill and the Jews' by Michael J. Cohen. Also, the perspective from which both authors draw their conclusions and whether or not they share a common ground will be looked upon. As a result, the thesis aims at classifying the authors' view on Churchill's attitude towards Zionism in relation to the Palestine mandate and British policy in the respective periods, as well as capturing Churchill's reality in connection to Zionism. Historians have continually challenged his actions as being opportunistic and self-serving, while others claim they were rather evangelical and the result of deep compassion with the Jewish race and their sufferings.

The Hebrew Republic Colin Shindler.2017-05-15 The saga of Israel is fascinating, unique, and controversial. Yet the whole is constructed from individual episodes. This book concentrates on relating such episodes rather than narrating a formal, conventional history up until the present day. Each section deals with a different aspect of this journey through the decades. The chapters are based on the author's own articles, published over the last fifty years in many outlets, from The New York Times and The Jerusalem Post to The Guardian. Each section and essay is linked to the next by an explanatory introduction. Most subjects are often unconventional and unusual. They do not cover

old ground and are often intentionally revelatory as they relate the history of Israel in a vivid, engaging way.

Churchill and the Jews Martin Gilbert.2008-09-02 Details Churchill's support for Jewish rights while maintaining concerns for British interests in the Arab world through an examination of sources including private papers, speeches, and personal correspondence.

Proceedings of Topical Issues in International Political Geography Radomir Bolgov,Vadim Atnashev,Yury Gladkiy,Art Leete,Alexey Tsyb,Sergey Pogodin.2020-10-03 This proceedings book addresses the main issues of contemporary political geography and international relations, providing a platform for discussion and collaboration of experts in the fields of Political Geography, Geopolitics, International Relations, and International Law. Participants from all over the world consider the controversies and challenges posed by globalization, focusing, in particular, on the ideologies of globalization and regionalism, migration crises, prevention of ethnic conflicts, and measures to counteract racism, xenophobia, and extremism

Churchill's Shadow: The Life and Afterlife of Winston Churchill Geoffrey Wheatcroft.2021-10-26 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A major reassessment of Winston Churchill that examines his lasting influence in politics and culture. Churchill is generally considered one of the greatest leaders of the twentieth century, if not the greatest of all, revered for his opposition to appeasement, his defiance in the face of German bombing of England, his political prowess, his deft aphorisms, and his memorable speeches. He became the savior of his country, as prime minister during the most perilous period in British history, World War II, and is now perhaps even more beloved in America than in England. And yet Churchill was also very often in the wrong: he brazenly contradicted his own previous political stances, was a disastrous military strategist, and

inspired dislike and distrust through much of his life. Before 1939 he doubted the efficacy of tank and submarine warfare, opposed the bombing of cities only to reverse his position, shamelessly exploited the researchers and ghostwriters who wrote much of the journalism and the books published so lucratively under his name, and had an inordinate fondness for alcohol that once found him drinking whisky before breakfast. When he was appointed to the cabinet for the first time in 1908, a perceptive journalist called him “the most interesting problem of personal speculation in English politics.” More than a hundred years later, he remains a source of adulation, as well as misunderstanding. This revelatory new book takes on Churchill in his entirety, separating the man from the myth that he so carefully cultivated, and scrutinizing his legacy on both sides of the Atlantic. In effervescent prose, shot through with sly wit, Geoffrey Wheatcroft illuminates key moments and controversies in Churchill’s career—from the tragedy of Gallipoli, to his shocking imperialist and racist attitudes, dealings with Ireland, support for Zionism, and complicated engagement with European integration. Charting the evolution and appropriation of Churchill’s reputation through to the present day, Churchill’s Shadow colorfully renders the nuance and complexity of this giant of modern politics.

The JPS B'nai Mitzvah Torah Commentary Jeffrey K. Salkin.2017-04-01 For too many Jewish young people, bar/bat mitzvah has been the beginning of the end of their Jewish journeys. When students perceive the Torah as incomprehensible or irrelevant, many form the false impression that Judaism has nothing to say to them. Enter the game-changer: the JPS B’nai Mitzvah Torah Commentary shows teens in their own language how Torah addresses the issues in their world. The conversational tone is inviting and dignified, concise and substantial, direct and informative. The narrative summaries, “big” ideas, model divrei Torah, haftarot commentaries, and discussion

questions will engage teens in studying the Torah and haftarot, in writing divrei Torah, and in continuing to learn Torah throughout their lives—making it the book every rabbi, cantor, parent, and tutor will also want to have. Jewish learning—for young people and adults—will never be the same. Weekly portion pamphlets are now available for every parasha of The JPS B'nai Mitzvah Torah Commentary!

Identity, Migration and Belonging Aaron Kent.2015-10-05 The exploring and defining of identities and societal cultures is a tenuous task at best. With that in mind, this book explores the development of the Jewish community of Leeds, England, and investigates the sense of community developed by its members. The Jewish community of Leeds offers itself as a valuable tool in assessing identity change, both real and perceived. Their varied experiences are not the sole focus of the book, as it also explores their retention of common Judaism and what became of a rich culture when confronted by alien ideas and attitudes. The period spanning the 1880s through to World War I was an era that brought thousands of Jews to Leeds, where most settled in the area known as the Leylands. In exploring their experiences in education, work, uniformed movements, worship and during the war, this book reveals a side of Jewishness in Leeds not fully understood. It develops and extends existing histories of the Leeds Jewish community. Hosting the nation's third largest Jewish population, the city stands out in many ways, particularly with regards to the paucity of published research on this community. The existing literature reflects divisions. Ernest Krausz, Anne Kershen, Joseph Buckman, Laura Vaughn, Rosalind O'Brien and Ernest Sterne have all approached various different elements of Leeds Jewry. There is a lack of a focused yet broad picture of this key era in which the community fully blossomed. Most of the limited work on Leeds highlights and focuses on specific areas such as tailoring, disharmony or how the community contrasted to Manchester. What

is needed is an effort to bring these issues and others together to better discern Britishness and Jewishness as seen by the people of Leeds (both Jew and Gentile). In discerning the unique nature of Leeds Jewry, this book provides a greater understanding of the relationships between majority and minority communities, and the impact of external and internal pressures on their interpretation of culture, belonging and acceptance.

Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham. 2003-10-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The most complete portrait ever drawn of the complex emotional connection between two of history's towering leaders Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the greatest leaders of "the Greatest Generation." In *Franklin and Winston*, Jon Meacham explores the fascinating relationship between the two men who piloted the free world to victory in World War II. It was a crucial friendship, and a unique one—a president and a prime minister spending enormous amounts of time together (113 days during the war) and exchanging nearly two thousand messages. Amid cocktails, cigarettes, and cigars, they met, often secretly, in places as far-flung as Washington, Hyde Park, Casablanca, and Teheran, talking to each other of war, politics, the burden of command, their health, their wives, and their children. Born in the nineteenth century and molders of the twentieth and twenty-first, Roosevelt and Churchill had much in common. Sons of the elite, students of history, politicians of the first rank, they savored power. In their own time both men were underestimated, dismissed as arrogant, and faced skeptics and haters in their own nations—yet both magnificently rose to the central challenges of the twentieth century. Theirs was a kind of love story, with an emotional Churchill courting an elusive Roosevelt. The British prime minister, who rallied his nation in its darkest hour, standing alone against Adolf Hitler, was always somewhat insecure about his place in FDR's affections—which was the way Roosevelt wanted it. A man of secrets, FDR liked to

keep people off balance, including his wife, Eleanor, his White House aides—and Winston Churchill. Confronting tyranny and terror, Roosevelt and Churchill built a victorious alliance amid cataclysmic events and occasionally conflicting interests. Franklin and Winston is also the story of their marriages and their families, two clans caught up in the most sweeping global conflict in history. Meacham's new sources—including unpublished letters of FDR's great secret love, Lucy Mercer Rutherford, the papers of Pamela Churchill Harriman, and interviews with the few surviving people who were in FDR and Churchill's joint company—shed fresh light on the characters of both men as he engagingly chronicles the hours in which they decided the course of the struggle. Hitler brought them together; later in the war, they drifted apart, but even in the autumn of their alliance, the pull of affection was always there. Charting the personal drama behind the discussions of strategy and statecraft, Meacham has written the definitive account of the most remarkable friendship of the modern age.

Balfour and Weizmann Geoffrey Lewis.2009-05-31 A fascinating insight into the relationship between Arthur Balfour and Chaim Weizmann and an important background to the Arab-Israeli conflict raging today.

Winston Churchill on Jewish Problems Oskar K. Rabinowicz.1956

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Between Jew and Arab David N. Myers.2009-03-15 An exploration of the fascinating Jewish thinker Simon Rawidowicz and his provocative views on Arab refugees and the fate of Israel

Churchill's Confidant Richard Steyn.2018-10-23 Brought together first as enemies in the Anglo-Boer War, and later as allies in the First World War, the remarkable, and often touching, friendship between Winston Churchill and Jan Smuts is a rich study in contrasts. In youth they occupied very

different worlds: Churchill, the rambunctious and thrusting young aristocrat; Smuts, the aesthetic, philosophical Cape farm boy who would go on to Cambridge. Both were men of exceptional talents and achievements and, between them, the pair had to grapple with some of the twentieth century's most intractable issues, not least of which the task of restoring peace and prosperity to Europe after two of mankind's bloodiest wars. Drawing on a maze of archival and secondary sources including letters, telegrams and the voluminous books written about both men, Richard Steyn presents a fascinating account of two remarkable men in war and peace: one the leader of the Empire, the other the leader of a small fractious member of that Empire who nevertheless rose to global prominence.

Churchill and the Jews, 1900-1948 Michael J. Cohen.2013-09-13 Churchill's exalted position in the pantheon of Jewish and Zionist heroes has been almost taken for granted. This book looks beyond the myth and makes a sober reappraisal of the British statesman's attitudes and policies towards the Jews and to Zionism.

Churchill and America Martin Gilbert.2005 A brilliant survey of Sir Winston Churchill's life-long love affair with the United States, by the doyen of Churchill biographers, which also functions as a portrait of the birth of the 'special relationship'.

Churchill and the Jews Martin Gilbert.2008-06-24 Visiting Israel in 1972, Gilbert discussed Winston Churchill's influence on the evolution of the Zionist ideal with the Israeli leader, David Ben-Gurion, at whose last meeting with Churchill in 1960, Churchill declared: "You are a wise leader of a brave people." Born into a British class and society that was far from well-disposed towards Jews, Churchill rejected anti-Semitic attitudes. In the early 1920s, as a senior member of the British government, Churchill took a lead in securing for the Jews a National Home in Palestine that would be open to

Jewish immigration from all over the world. In 1948, Churchill urged immediate recognition of the State of Israel, and, in 1951, strongly supported Israel's right — denied by Egypt — of free passage through the Suez Canal. The book also details acts of rescue initiated by Churchill on behalf of European Jewry during the Second World War. When Churchill was asked to bomb the railway lines leading to Auschwitz, his response was immediate: "Get anything out of the air force you can." Gilbert follows this story to its unexpected conclusion, and the saving of more than 100,000 Jewish lives. Many times during fifty years of public life, Churchill was called upon by the Jews of Britain to intervene on their behalf both nationally and internationally. His responses made it clear to them that he was, as he once expressed it, "their friend."

Roosevelt and Churchill Al Cimino. 2018-09-18 *Roosevelt and Churchill* is the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill—a friendship that saved the world. "Being with them was like sitting between two lions roaring at the same time." —[Churchill's daughter] Mary Soames As the world faced the deadliest conflict in human history, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second president of the United States, and Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of the United Kingdom, recognized each other as vital allies. Under the menacing threat of world domination by Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany in Europe and the military power of Japan in Asia, Roosevelt and Churchill's urgent need for each other's support soon turned into a firm friendship. Thrown together during World War II, their relationship was rarely straightforward. They disagreed politically, but maintained the greatest affection and respect for each other. They would often sit up late into the night drinking and smoking together. Their correspondence comprised nearly two thousand letters and cables. Together they steered the world through the dark days between 1939 and 1945 and emerged victorious. Both men were fallible, both making political and strategic

mistakes—sometimes at the cost of thousands of lives. However, without the bond between them, the war against Nazism, Fascism, and Japan's imperial ambitions would have been lost. Roosevelt and Churchill tells the tale of a friendship with consequences like no other, that helped create world peace.

Dark Crusade Clifford A Kiracofe.2009-05-30 Dark Crusade offers the most nuanced analysis yet written of the dangerous and complex phenomenon of Christian Zionism's influence on American foreign policy, Despite its efforts to promote peace and instil democracy in the region, America is viewed by many in the Middle East as a dishonest broker waging a 'dark crusade' against its enemies: in covert collaboration with Israel. The crucial hostility to Arab and Palestinian interests of the so-called 'Zionist lobby' in the US has long been recognised. But it is another less familiar element in US politics that increasingly calls the shots on Capitol Hill, directing the course of American foreign policy there: Christian Zionism.Christian Zionists now influence not only the Republican Party, but also the White House and Congress. Protestant fundamentalists anticipating the end of the world, they have long made common cause with the most extreme political elements in the state of Israel. But why? Jews and fundamentalist Christians hardly look like natural allies. Adhering to a feverish apocalyptic ideology, Christian Zionists nevertheless believe that restoration of the entire biblical Holy Land to the Jewish people will result the thousand-year reign of Christ. During his eleven years working in the Senate, Christian Kiracofe observed at first hand the deep-seated influence of Christian Zionism on American foreign policy, and is uniquely qualified to assess its significance. Dark Crusade offers the most nuanced analysis yet written of this dangerous and complex phenomenon.

Isaiah Berlin A. Dubnov.2012-03-14 This study offers an intellectual biography of the philosopher,

political thinker, and historian of ideas Sir Isaiah Berlin. It aims to provide the first historically contextualized monographic study of Berlin's formative years and identify different stages in his intellectual development, allowing a reappraisal of his theory of liberalism.

[New Zealand As It Might Have Been 2](#) Stephen Levine.2011-03-01 A mix of short stories and commentaries—some whimsical, some grim—this work of creative conjecture offers a perceptive and positive new slant on significant New Zealand events and personalities. With a modest degree of adjustment, this compilation examines “what if” scenarios ranging from the historical and literary to the athletic and offers alternative conclusions. Altering the lives of Katherine Mansfield, New Zealand’s most famous writer, and national hero Sir Edmund Hillary as well as revisiting New Zealand’s avoidable choice to fight alongside the Americans in Vietnam and the possible effects of a postwar visit by Winston Churchill, this second volume presents a variety of visions of a country that nearly was.

Jews in Britain Michael Leventhal, Richard Goldstein.2013-05-10 This book tells the epic thousand-year story of Britain's Jewish community, the country's oldest minority group, replete with the dark episodes of persecution and expulsion, but also with positive periods of acceptance and toleration. Some Jews came as wealthy traders, others as desperate refugees; some had to lead secret lives, and others in different times stood shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the nation against threats to the British way of life, which included the Nazis. The impact of Jewish culture on daily life - on language, on food, on religion, art and business - has been inestimable, and this book is a fully illustrated introduction and fitting tribute.

The People of the Book Gertrude Himmelfarb.2011-11-08 The history of Judaism has for too long been dominated by the theme of antisemitism, reducing Judaism to the recurrent saga of persecution

and the struggle for survival. The history of philosemitism provides a corrective to that abysmal view, a reminder of the venerable religion and people that have been an inspiration for non-Jews as well as Jews. There is a poetic justice - or historic justice - in the fact that England, the first country to expel the Jews in medieval times, has produced the richest literature of philosemitism in modern times. From Cromwell supporting the readmission of the Jews in the 17th century, to Macaulay arguing for the admission of Jews as Members of Parliament in the 19th century, to Churchill urging the recognition of the state of Israel in the 20th, some of England's most eminent writers and statesmen have paid tribute to Jews and Judaism. Their speeches and writing are powerfully resonant today. As are novels by Walter Scott, Disraeli, and George Eliot, which anticipate Zionism well before the emergence of that movement and look forward to the state of Israel, not as a refuge for the persecuted, but as a homeland rooted in Jewish history. A recent history of antisemitism in England regretfully observes that English philosemitism is a past glory. This book may recall England - and not only England - to that past glory and inspire other countries to emulate it. It may also reaffirm Jews in their own faith and aspirations.

The Jews of Hope Martin Gilbert.1984

Churchill, Roosevelt & Company Lewis E. Lehrman.2017-01-30 During World War II the “special relationship” between the United States and Great Britain cemented the alliance that won the war. But the ultimate victory of that partnership has obscured many of the conflicts behind Franklin Roosevelt’s grins and Winston Churchill’s victory signs, the clashes of principles and especially personalities between and within the two nations. Synthesizing an impressive variety of sources from memoirs and letters to histories and biographies, Lewis Lehrman explains how the Anglo-American alliance worked--and occasionally did not work--by presenting portraits and case studies of

the men who worked the back channels and back rooms, the secretaries and under secretaries, ambassadors and ministers, responsible for carrying out Roosevelt's and Churchill's agendas while also pursuing their own and thwarting others'. This was the domain of Joseph Kennedy, American ambassador to England often at odds with his boss; spymasters William Donovan and William Stephenson; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whom FDR frequently bypassed in favor of Under Secretary Sumner Welles; British ambassadors Lord Lothian and Lord Halifax; and, above them all, Roosevelt and Churchill, who had the difficult task, not always well performed, of managing their subordinates and who frequently chose to conduct foreign policy directly between themselves. Scrupulous in its research and fair in its judgments, Lehrman's book reveals the personal diplomacy at the core of the Anglo-American alliance.

Religion and Contemporary Management Arthur J. Wolak.2016-11-21 Although few might think of Moses as a 'leader' in the contemporary business and political sense, Moses is not only among the most significant leaders in Western civilization but is also arguably the quintessential example of a powerful leader from whom much can be learned by anyone entering and occupying leadership positions. Various types of leadership approaches are considered that have been advocated by scholars over the past century. Moses' example as described in the Bible is analyzed to assert why Moses' approach makes for an appropriate and compelling form of leadership today. While present leadership and management vocabulary might differ from the Hebrew Bible, many of the notions advocated by modern leadership theorists appear to parallel major behaviors, traits, functions, experiences and actions ascribed to Moses, especially in the first five books of the Hebrew Bible. Anyone can view Moses through the lens of a particular religion, whether shared or not, and still learn considerably from the experience. One will find Moses depicted as heroic, charismatic, and

certainly empathic. Yet, Moses also shows transactional, transformational and visionary leadership qualities. Hence, 'Religion and Contemporary Management' discerns why Moses represents such an important model of effective leadership for contemporary times.

And None Shall Make Them Afraid Rick Richman.2023-03-07 This is the story of how Zionism, supported by Americanism, created a modern miracle—told through the little-known stories of eight individuals who collectively changed history. And None Shall Make Them Afraid presents eight historic figures—four from Europe (Theodor Herzl, Chaim Weizmann, Vladimir Jabotinsky, and Abba Eban) and four from America (Louis D. Brandeis, Golda Meir, Ben Hecht, and Ron Dermer)—who reflect the intellectual and social revolutions that Zionism and Americanism brought to the world. In some cases, the stories have been forgotten; in other cases, misrepresented; in still others, not yet given their full due. But they are central to the miraculous recovery of the Jewish people in the twentieth century. Taken together, they recount both a people's return to its place among the nations and the impact on history that a single individual can make. More than a century ago, after studying the early Zionist texts, Brandeis concluded that Jews were the "trustees" of their history, charged to "carry forward what others, in the past, have borne so well." The stories in this book—recording the extraordinary efforts of extraordinary individuals that created the modern state of Israel and then sustained it—reinforce Brandeis's observation for our own time. The story of Zionism, and its interaction with Americanism, is a continuing one. This book is not only about the past, but the present and future as well.

Churchill's Promised Land David Makovsky,Michael Makovsky,New Republic.2007-01-01 A comprehensive examination of Churchill's complex political, diplomatic, and intellectual response to Zionism

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