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Rabin nostalgists find it especially galling that Netanyahu, who has governed for more than nine years, is the country's most dominant politician. This paper reports on a case study of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's leadership during the Oslo Accords through his public speeches designed to mobilize his group's support. Jewish settlement of the West Bank continues.

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Some Israelis say that beyond the soul-searching and tributes marking each anniversary of Rabin's killing, key lessons have not been learned.

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. Schools, highways and institutes across Israel carry Rabin's name, but the cause for which he died — pushing for peace — seems to have died with him.

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He said recent attacks against Arabs, soldiers and the fatal stabbing of a teenage girl at a Gay Pride parade were symptoms of disdain for freedom of expression, equality and respect for others. Despite overwhelming evidence, including a video of the shooting, nationalist zealots have espoused a myriad of conspiracy theories aimed at shedding the collective blame their camp has shouldered. Some called for his death.

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Critics have charged that the climate of incitement inspired Amir to shoot Rabin. The findings describe how Rabin coped with the challenges that arose from the complex peace process, while fulfilling the first two of his tasks and mobilizing his group, but not dealing with the deep social polarization that existed within Israeli society at that time.

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Although he has declared his support for a two-state solution, his Likud party opposes it and little if anything has been done to further the cause. Initially, the assassination seemed to spark a desire for unity in a traumatized country, and Rabin's political heirs appeared poised to continue his path.

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Citing religious inspiration, extremists still threaten politicians, incite violence and carry out vigilante attacks against Arabs and dovish Jews. An even greater majority thinks it has become impossible because of what they see as Palestinian intransigence, with a growing number becoming more hostile toward them. Although Rabin himself was rarely precise on the matter, most people assumed this meant a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

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