

Israel, the Middle East, and the great powers

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Israel, the Middle East and the Great Powers: Stockman

The Suez War had far-reaching repercussions for power relations in the region. Examples of trends present today that have not changed much since the NIC report was published more than 15 years ago include the power of the U. About the Authors Ari Heistein is a Research Fellow and Chief of Staff to the Director at the Institute for National Security Studies INSS.

Israel in the Middle East: The next two decades

In the early 1950s, Israel lobbied to be included in successive Western plans for the defence of the Middle East but she was repeatedly rebuffed. The most conclusive moment was in the Suez crisis in 1956, when the Israeli-British-French aggression against Egypt consolidated an alliance between Moscow and Cairo.

Israel, the Great Powers, and the Middle East Crisis of 1958

Iraq and Syria remain theaters of low intensity conflict between Israel and the U. The IDF experts were also concerned about the future of Jordan.

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For Ben-Gurion Israel's relations with the United States took precedence over her relations with her Arab neighbours. They all recognized that the preservation of the status quo in Jordan against further encroachment by Nasser was a vital Israeli interest.

The Great Powers and the Middle East

Daniel Rakov is a research fellow at the INSS.

Israel, the Great Powers, and the Middle East Crisis of 1958

This consideration is as true today, in the late 1980s, as it was in 1921 or in the period immediately after World War II. Ben-Gurion felt that he had no firm basis for continuing to resist this pressure and he informed America and Britain that the flights had to stop, unwisely giving the Soviet

note as the sole reason for this decision. No one can know the future, and it is misleading to pretend to.

Israel in the Middle East: The next two decades

The decision to assist Lebanon was well-received in Israel as a demonstration that America was faithful to her commitments. Her hope was that the Western powers would intervene by force against the rebels in Iraq but it quickly became clear that this was not a realistic option.

Great Powers, the Middle East and the Cold War

In the final analysis, Ben-Gurion achieved only one of the four objectives he had set himself when the crisis erupted: Britain revised her previous policy of restricting the supply of arms to Israel. Yet these new Arab regimes were ruled by nationalist juntas, often unsure of their long-run orientation.

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