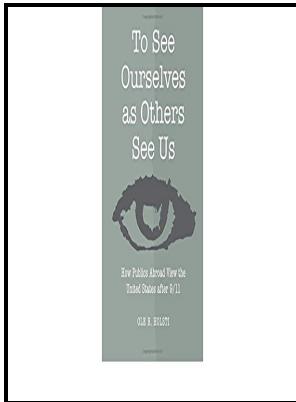


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But the other site is the Al-Aqsa Mosque, and King Hussein of Jordan and Jordan supervises that.

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Continuing alone, Res- sam drove the car carrying the explosives onto an American car ferry at Tsawwassen, B. Realism demanded that we come to terms with the fact that relations were going to be uneasy, at best, for some time to come. That does not justify a lighter sentence.

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We have begun a small program to process vulnerable Colombian refugees resident in Ecuador and Costa Rica. And, in our view, rightly so: we owed it to the American people to do everything we could to prevent any avenue from being used by terrorists to infiltrate the United States. But its practitioners have a lot of reading, thinking, and catching up to do.

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In specific, women from clothing and textile factories staged a protest on March 8, 1857 in New York.

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. Further information about planned giving will be included in explained in later Connections.

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We expect significant additional returns over the next two years, and are doing everything we can to ensure that Afghanistan will be able to receive

and integrate them. Every day more than 3,000 children die from diarrheal diseases. I may not presume that the Guidelines range is reasonable.

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