

Al-Salām al-mu'allaq - qirā'āt fī al-wāqī' al-siyāsī wa-al-iqtisādī al-Filasṭīnī

al-Mu'assasah al-'Arabīyah lil-Dirāsāt wa-al-Nashr - OCLC Classify



Description: -

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Patagonia (Argentina and Chile) -- History.

Arab-Israeli conflict -- Political aspects -- Gaza Strip

Arab-Israeli conflict -- Political aspects -- West Bank

Arab-Israeli conflict -- Economic aspects -- Gaza Strip

Arab-Israeli conflict -- Economic aspects -- West Bank

Palestinian Arabs -- Politics and government

Arab-Israeli conflict -- 1993- -- Peaceal-Salām al-mu'allaq - qirā'āt

fī al-wāqī' al-siyāsī wa-al-iqtisādī al-Filasṭīnī

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references.

This edition was published in 1999



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Quray', Aḥmad [WorldCat Identities]

In the minutes of these dramatic meetings - released here for the First time - larger than life characters emerge: Bill Clinton, Madeleine Albright, Martin Indyk, Ehud Borak and Yasser Arafāt. Chronicles the failures and modest successes of peace negotiations and gives an inside look at Palestinian internal governance, regional politics, and international diplomacy. Qurie, also known as Abu Ala, was pivotal to the Oslo and post-Oslo talks, and the real, if volatile, friendships he formed with his Israeli counterparts Uri Savir and Shimon Peres helped create a fundamental shift in both sides' perception of the other by Aḥmad Quray'. Book 7 editions published between 2013 and 2015 in English and held by 172 WorldCat member libraries worldwide The former Palestinian prime minister provides firsthand details of early 21st century events in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, including the rise of Islamic factions, increasing radicalization, and the death of Arafāt.

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Reḍiyo kā kalāpaksha

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Each ISBN is a 10 or 13 digit number. In this powerful and absorbing testimony, one of the leading figures of the Oslo talks, former Prime Minister Ahmed Qurie 'Abu Ala' takes us behind closed doors and inside the negotiating rooms of Wye River, Stockholm and Camp David, where the terms of peace and a Palestinian state were sketched out, argued over, and eventually lost. OCLC numbers vary in length.

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