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Frank Cass - 20 years later and with his opponents in power, little left of Yitzhak Rabin's peace legacy

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Despite the breakthroughs achieved by Israel with its neighbours it remains to be seen whether the internal divides will prove to be insurmountable obstacles in realizing a lasting peace. 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. 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.

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In one famous incident, Netanyahu, then the opposition leader, addressed a protest in downtown Jerusalem where demonstrators held posters portraying Rabin in an Arab headscarf or Nazi uniform.

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In contrast, Rabin's heirs believe the current hard-line leadership is leading the country to destruction by not establishing a Palestinian state, since the alternative appears to be a binational state in which Arabs may one day outnumber Jews. But killing Rabin may have destroyed the chance for Middle East peace.

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The triangular interaction between leader, society and context are discussed with regard to their impact on peace processes. A recent target has been Israel's ceremonial president, Reuven Rivlin, a political hawk who opposed Rabin but has recently spoke in favor of coexistence and warned against racism and hatred.

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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. Many say Rabin, a gruff former general and defense minister, had unique credentials to persuade the public that making territorial concessions was a risk worth taking.

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This article describes the duality characterizing peace processes and offers an original conceptualization of the socio-psychological tasks leaders fulfill in this context, addressing security and control needs, changing collective beliefs and emotions, and mobilizing the group while simultaneously coping with social polarization. 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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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. Some called for his death.

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