

david fromkin a peace to end all peace

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: An In-Depth Exploration of the Landmark Work and Its Impact on Middle Eastern History

Introduction to David Fromkin's A Peace to End All Peace

Published in 1989, *A Peace to End All Peace* by historian David Fromkin is a seminal work that examines the tumultuous history of the Middle East during and after World War I. The book offers a comprehensive analysis of the political, diplomatic, and social upheavals that shaped the modern Middle East, with a focus on the fall of the Ottoman Empire and the subsequent British and French mandates. The phrase "a peace to end all peace" reflects the paradox of the peace negotiations—designed to bring stability but ultimately sowing the seeds of further conflict.

This article aims to explore the core themes of Fromkin's book, its historical significance, and how it continues to influence our understanding of Middle Eastern geopolitics. We will dissect the key events, figures, and decisions detailed in the work, demonstrating why it remains an essential resource for students, scholars, and anyone interested in the roots of contemporary conflicts.

The Context of World War I and the Ottoman Empire

The Decline of the Ottoman Empire

The Ottoman Empire, once a vast and powerful entity, faced decline throughout the 19th century. By the early 20th century, it was commonly referred to as the "sick man of Europe." Key points include:

- Internal administrative challenges
- European encroachment and territorial losses
- Military defeats and economic difficulties

The Ottoman Empire in World War I

During WWI, the Ottoman Empire allied with the Central Powers (Germany and Austria-Hungary). Their involvement had profound implications:

- The empire's strategic importance
- The Gallipoli Campaign
- The Armenian Genocide and other wartime atrocities

The Collapse and Its Aftermath

The defeat of the Ottoman Empire in 1918 marked a turning point:

- The empire's formal surrender
- The occupation of Ottoman territories by Allied powers
- The collapse of centuries-old Ottoman sovereignty

The Sykes-Picot Agreement and Its Significance

Origins of the Agreement

One of the most controversial aspects discussed by Fromkin is the secret Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916, between Britain and France. Key details include:

- Dividing Ottoman-held territories into zones of influence
- Contradictions with promises made to Arab leaders

Impact on Arab Nationalism

The agreement angered Arab leaders who had been promised independence:

- Sharif Hussein's Arab Revolt
- Disillusionment among Arab populations
- The seeds of future Arab-Israeli conflict

The Role of Major Figures in Shaping Post-War Middle East

British Leaders and Policies

Fromkin highlights influential figures such as:

- Winston Churchill
- Lord Balfour
- Sir Mark Sykes

Their decisions and policies significantly influenced the post-war landscape.

French and Other European Leaders

- Georges Clemenceau's ambitions
- French plans for Syria and Lebanon

Arab Leaders and the Arab Revolt

- Sharif Hussein ibn Ali
- Emir Faisal
- Their aspirations and the betrayal they felt

The Mandate System and Its Consequences

Establishment of Mandates

Following the war, the League of Nations established mandates:

- British Mandate for Palestine and Iraq
- French Mandate for Syria and Lebanon

Objectives and Challenges

- Implementing administration and governance
- Balancing colonial interests with emerging national identities

Consequences for the Region

- Rise of Arab nationalism
- Jewish immigration and the Zionist movement
- Tensions leading to future conflicts

The Balfour Declaration and Its Ramifications

The Declaration's Content

In 1917, Britain issued the Balfour Declaration, stating support for a "national home for the Jewish people" in Palestine.

Strategic and Political Motivations

- Gaining Jewish support during WWI

- Securing influence in the region

Long-term Effects

- Increased Jewish immigration
- Arab opposition to Zionist ambitions
- Ongoing conflict and unrest

The Legacy of A Peace to End All Peace

Critical Reception and Historical Significance

Fromkin's detailed narrative shed light on:

- The complexity of the post-war settlements
- The unintentional consequences of diplomatic decisions
- The origins of many contemporary Middle Eastern conflicts

Influence on Modern Understanding

The book remains a foundational text for understanding:

- The importance of diplomacy and promises in shaping history
- How colonial interests often clashed with local aspirations
- The importance of historical context in current geopolitics

Contemporary Relevance

In light of ongoing conflicts, Fromkin's insights help explain:

- The roots of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict
- The enduring impact of colonial borders
- The challenges of nation-building in the region

Key Lessons from A Peace to End All Peace

The Power of Diplomacy and Its Pitfalls

- Secret agreements and broken promises

- The impact of imperial ambitions

The Importance of Local Perspectives

- Arab aspirations for independence
- The rise of nationalism

The Long-Term Impact of Post-War Decisions

- Regional instability
- The persistence of conflicts rooted in early 20th-century decisions

Conclusion: Why A Peace to End All Peace Remains Essential

David Fromkin's *A Peace to End All Peace* offers a compelling narrative that illuminates the complex web of decisions, promises, and betrayals that shaped the modern Middle East. Its detailed analysis underscores how the aftermath of WWI laid the groundwork for many of the conflicts that continue to influence the region today. For students, scholars, and policymakers, understanding this history is crucial to grasping the enduring challenges and opportunities within Middle Eastern geopolitics.

By exploring the intricate relationships between global powers, local leaders, and emerging national movements, Fromkin's work reminds us that history is often a story of unintended consequences—an essential lesson for anyone seeking to understand or resolve current conflicts.

References and Further Reading

- Fromkin, David. *A Peace to End All Peace: The Fall of the Ottoman Empire and the Creation of the Modern Middle East*. Holt Paperbacks, 1989.
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Final Thoughts

Understanding the origins of modern Middle Eastern conflicts requires a thorough grasp of the historical

decisions made during and after WWI. David Fromkin's *A Peace to End All Peace* remains an invaluable resource that offers clarity on how diplomatic missteps and imperial ambitions continue to influence the region. Its lessons emphasize the importance of foresight, respect for local aspirations, and the need for equitable solutions—principles that are as relevant today as they were over a century ago.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who was David Fromkin and what is his significance in 'A Peace to End All Peace'?

David Fromkin was a historian and author known for his detailed analysis of the Middle East post-World War I. In *'A Peace to End All Peace,'* he examines the political decisions and consequences that shaped the modern Middle East, making the book a seminal work on the subject.

What is the central thesis of 'A Peace to End All Peace' by David Fromkin?

The central thesis is that the arbitrary decisions and treaties made by Western powers after World War I, particularly the Sykes-Picot Agreement and the Treaty of Sèvres, laid the groundwork for ongoing conflicts in the Middle East by ignoring local realities and aspirations.

How does David Fromkin describe the impact of Western imperialism in the Middle East in his book?

Fromkin portrays Western imperialism as a disruptive force that disregarded Arab independence and social structures, leading to artificial borders and long-term instability in the region.

What are some key events or agreements highlighted by David Fromkin in 'A Peace to End All Peace'?

Key events include the collapse of the Ottoman Empire, the Sykes-Picot Agreement, the Balfour Declaration, and the Treaty of Sèvres, which collectively reshaped the political landscape of the Middle East.

Why has 'A Peace to End All Peace' gained relevance in contemporary discussions on Middle Eastern geopolitics?

The book's insights into the origins of modern Middle Eastern conflicts remain relevant today, as many issues—such as border disputes and regional instability—trace back to the decisions made by Western

powers after WWI.

What criticisms or limitations have been raised about David Fromkin's portrayal of history in 'A Peace to End All Peace'?

Some critics argue that Fromkin's focus on Western decisions may underplay the agency of local actors and complexities within Middle Eastern societies, potentially oversimplifying the roots of regional conflicts.

Additional Resources

David Fromkin: A Peace to End All Peace

In the realm of historical scholarship on the Middle East, few works have resonated as profoundly as David Fromkin's *A Peace to End All Peace*. Published in 1989, this compelling narrative offers a meticulous examination of the tumultuous events that led to the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire and the subsequent shaping of modern Middle Eastern geopolitics. Fromkin's work is not merely a recounting of political developments; it is an incisive analysis of how a combination of imperial ambitions, diplomatic negotiations, and unforeseen consequences laid the groundwork for ongoing conflicts in the region. This article explores the core themes, historical insights, and enduring significance of Fromkin's landmark book, illuminating why it remains a vital resource for understanding the complex origins of the Middle East.

The Historical Context: The Fall of the Ottoman Empire

The Ottoman Empire on the Brink

By the early 20th century, the Ottoman Empire, often referred to as the "sick man of Europe," was visibly declining. Years of military defeats, administrative inefficiencies, and internal strife had eroded its strength. The empire's strategic position at the crossroads of Europe, Asia, and Africa made it a focal point of imperial rivalries among Britain, France, Russia, and Germany.

In the face of this decline, the empire's disintegration seemed inevitable, but the manner and timing of its collapse were shaped by a complex web of diplomatic negotiations and wartime alliances. The First World War acted as a catalyst that accelerated these processes, setting the stage for a geopolitical upheaval.

The Central Powers and the Ottoman Alliance

Germany and Austria-Hungary's alliance with the Ottoman Empire during WWI was driven by mutual strategic interests. The Ottomans sought to regain lost territories and bolster their sovereignty, while Germany aimed to extend its influence into the Middle East and divert Allied attention from the Western Front.

Fromkin emphasizes that this alliance was pivotal, as it pulled the Ottoman Empire into the global conflict and opened the door for the imperial powers to carve up its territory once the war concluded.

The Secret Diplomacy: The Sykes-Picot Agreement and Beyond

The Sykes-Picot Agreement: A Secret Deal

One of the most notorious chapters highlighted by Fromkin is the Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916, a secret pact between Britain and France to divide Ottoman lands into zones of control. This agreement was kept hidden from the Arabs, who had been promised independence in exchange for their support against the Ottoman Turks.

Fromkin details how the Sykes-Picot Agreement betrayed the Arabs' aspirations and sowed seeds of mistrust. It divided the Middle East into spheres of influence, disregarding the region's indigenous populations and their nationalist aspirations.

Other Diplomatic Conspiracies

Beyond Sykes-Picot, Fromkin discusses a series of diplomatic maneuvers — including the McMahon-Hussein Correspondence, which appeared to promise Arab independence, and the Balfour Declaration of 1917, which expressed British support for a Jewish homeland in Palestine. These overlapping commitments created a tangled web of promises that would later fuel conflicts and grievances.

He underscores that these agreements, often made in secrecy, were driven by imperial interests rather than the aspirations of local peoples. The contradiction between promises and actions became a recurring theme that undermined trust and stability.

The End of the War and the Mandate System

The Treaty of Sèvres and the Partition

Following the defeat of the Ottoman Empire, the Treaty of Sèvres (1920) aimed to formalize the empire's dismemberment. The treaty imposed severe territorial losses on the Ottomans, stripping them of their Arab provinces, including modern-day Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine.

Fromkin describes this treaty as a diplomatic blueprint that effectively ended Ottoman sovereignty and established the basis for the League of Nations' mandate system, which entrusted Britain and France with administering former Ottoman territories.

The Mandate System: Colonialism Redefined

The League of Nations' mandate system was presented as a form of trusteeship, ostensibly aimed at guiding territories toward independence. However, Fromkin argues that in practice, it resembled colonial dominance, with Britain and France controlling strategic regions under the guise of guiding them to self-rule.

The mandates in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine were marked by economic exploitation, political suppression, and ongoing unrest. This system laid the groundwork for future conflicts, as local populations resisted foreign domination and nationalist movements gained momentum.

The Birth of Modern Nationalism and Ongoing Conflicts

Arab Nationalism and Resistance

Fromkin emphasizes that Arab nationalist movements responded vigorously to the betrayals of their promises. Leaders like Faisal ibn Hussein sought independence but faced resistance from the colonial powers' interests.

The Arab revolt during WWI, supported by the British, was a pivotal moment. Yet, the postwar settlement failed to realize Arab aspirations, leading to widespread disillusionment and resistance, which would influence regional politics for decades.

Zionism and the Jewish Question

The Balfour Declaration's endorsement of a Jewish homeland in Palestine added another layer of complexity. Fromkin notes how this pledge conflicted with promises made to Arab leaders, exacerbating tensions.

The influx of Jewish immigrants and the British Mandate's policies created friction with the Arab inhabitants, sowing the seeds for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict that persists today.

Kurdish and Other Minorities

Fromkin also highlights the marginalization of other ethnic groups, including Kurds, Assyrians, and Armenians. The post-Ottoman arrangements ignored their aspirations, leading to ongoing struggles for autonomy and recognition.

The Legacy of the Post-War Settlement

Long-term Consequences

Fromkin's analysis underscores that the post-WWI arrangements, driven by imperial interests and secret diplomacy, created a fragile geopolitical mosaic. The arbitrary borders, combined with the suppression of indigenous aspirations, fostered persistent instability.

The failure to establish fair and inclusive governance structures in these territories has contributed to recurring conflicts, terrorism, and regional upheavals.

Lessons for Today

Fromkin warns that understanding these historical roots is essential to addressing contemporary Middle Eastern issues. The legacy of colonialism, broken promises, and artificial borders continues to influence regional dynamics.

He advocates for a nuanced appreciation of history, emphasizing that peace in the region cannot be achieved without acknowledging past grievances and fostering genuine self-determination.

Conclusion: The Enduring Significance of Fromkin's Work

David Fromkin's *A Peace to End All Peace* remains a seminal work that offers a detailed, nuanced account of how the modern Middle East was shaped in the aftermath of WWI. Its meticulous scholarship and compelling narrative shed light on the diplomatic machinations, betrayals, and unintended consequences that still resonate today.

The book serves as both a historical record and a cautionary tale about the perils of imperial hubris and secret diplomacy. As conflicts continue to unfold in the region, Fromkin's analysis reminds us of the importance of understanding history's complexities to foster future peace.

In an era where geopolitical tensions persist and narratives of victimization and injustice abound, *A Peace to End All Peace* provides invaluable insights into the origins of these issues, urging policymakers and scholars alike to approach the Middle East with informed empathy and strategic wisdom.

[David Fromkin A Peace To End All Peace](#)

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: *A Peace to End All Peace* David Fromkin, 2010-08-03
Published with a new afterword from the author—the classic, bestselling account of how the modern Middle East was created The Middle East has long been a region of rival religions, ideologies, nationalisms, and ambitions. All of these conflicts—including the hostilities between Arabs and Israelis, and the violent challenges posed by Iraq's competing sects—are rooted in the region's

political inheritance: the arrangements, unities, and divisions imposed by the Allies after the First World War. In *A Peace to End All Peace*, David Fromkin reveals how and why the Allies drew lines on an empty map that remade the geography and politics of the Middle East. Focusing on the formative years of 1914 to 1922, when all seemed possible, he delivers in this sweeping and magisterial book the definitive account of this defining time, showing how the choices narrowed and the Middle East began along a road that led to the conflicts and confusion that continue to this day. A new afterword from Fromkin, written for this edition of the book, includes his invaluable, updated assessment of this region of the world today, and on what this history has to teach us.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: A Peace to End All Peace David Fromkin, 1990 In our time the Middle East has proven a battleground of rival religions, ideologies, nationalisms, and dynasties. All of these conflicts, including the hostilities between Arabs and Israelis, come down, in a sense, to the extent to which the Middle East will continue to live with its political inheritance: the arrangements, unities, and divisions imposed upon the region by the Allies after the First World War. Here, author Fromkin reveals how and why the Allies came to remake the geography and politics of the Middle East, drawing lines on an empty map that eventually became the new countries of Iraq, Israel, Jordan, and Lebanon. Focusing on the formative years of 1914 to 1922, when all—even an alliance between Arab nationalism and Zionism—seemed possible, he raises questions about what might have been done differently, and answers questions about why things were done as they were.--From publisher description.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: A Peace to End All Peace David Fromkin, 2009-07-21 Published with a new afterword from the author—the classic, bestselling account of how the modern Middle East was created The Middle East has long been a region of rival religions, ideologies, nationalisms, and ambitions. All of these conflicts—including the hostilities between Arabs and Israelis, and the violent challenges posed by Iraq's competing sects—are rooted in the region's political inheritance: the arrangements, unities, and divisions imposed by the Allies after the First World War. In *A Peace to End All Peace*, David Fromkin reveals how and why the Allies drew lines on an empty map that remade the geography and politics of the Middle East. Focusing on the formative years of 1914 to 1922, when all seemed possible, he delivers in this sweeping and magisterial book the definitive account of this defining time, showing how the choices narrowed and the Middle East began along a road that led to the conflicts and confusion that continue to this day. A new afterword from Fromkin, written for this edition of the book, includes his invaluable, updated assessment of this region of the world today, and on what this history has to teach us.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: Summary of David Fromkin's A Peace to End All Peace Milkyway Media, 2024-02-06 Get the Summary of David Fromkin's *A Peace to End All Peace* in 20 minutes. Please note: This is a summary & not the original book. *A Peace to End All Peace* by David Fromkin provides a comprehensive examination of the British role in reshaping the Middle East during and after World War I. The book delves into the political naivety of British leaders aboard the yacht *Enchantress* in 1912, unaware of the impending war and its consequences for the Ottoman Empire. Fromkin chronicles the rise of the Young Turks, the internal divisions within the Committee of Union and Progress, and the geopolitical maneuvers that led to the Ottoman alignment with Germany...

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: A Peace to End All Peace David Fromkin, 1989 The critically acclaimed New York Times bestselling account of how the modern Middle East came into being after World War I, and why it is in upheaval today In our time the Middle East has proven a battleground of rival religions, ideologies, nationalisms, and dynasties. All of these conflicts, including the hostilities between Arabs and Israelis that have flared yet again, come down, in a sense, to the extent to which the Middle East will continue to live with its political inheritance: the arrangements, unities, and divisions imposed upon the region by the Allies after the First World War. In *A Peace to End All Peace*, David Fromkin reveals how and why the Allies came to remake the geography and politics of the Middle East, drawing lines on an empty map that eventually became the new countries of Iraq, Israel, Jordan, and Lebanon. Focusing on the formative years of 1914 to

1922, when all-even an alliance between Arab nationalism and Zionism-seemed possible he raises questions about what might have been done differently, and answers questions about why things were done as they were. The current battle for a Palestinian homeland has its roots in these events of 85 years ago.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: A Peace to End All Peace David Fromkin, 1990 In our time the Middle East has proven a battleground of rival religions, ideologies, nationalisms, and dynasties. All of these conflicts, including the hostilities between Arabs and Israelis, come down, in a sense, to the extent to which the Middle East will continue to live with its political inheritance: the arrangements, unities, and divisions imposed upon the region by the Allies after the First World War. Here, author Fromkin reveals how and why the Allies came to remake the geography and politics of the Middle East, drawing lines on an empty map that eventually became the new countries of Iraq, Israel, Jordan, and Lebanon. Focusing on the formative years of 1914 to 1922, when all-even an alliance between Arab nationalism and Zionism--seemed possible, he raises questions about what might have been done differently, and answers questions about why things were done as they were.--From publisher description.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: Grand Strategy in Theory and Practice William C. Martel, 2015-01-12 This book explores fundamental questions about grand strategy, as it has evolved across generations and countries. It provides an overview of the ancient era of grand strategy and a detailed discussion of its philosophical, military, and economic foundations in the modern era. The author investigates these aspects through the lenses of four approaches - those of historians, social scientists, practitioners, and military strategists. The main goal is to provide contemporary policy makers and scholars with a historic and analytic framework in which to evaluate and conduct grand strategy. By providing greater analytical clarity about grand strategy and describing its nature and its utility for the state, this book presents a comprehensive theory on the practice of grand strategy in order to articulate the United States' past, present, and future purpose and position on the world stage.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: *The Great Betrayal* Fawaz A. Gerges, 2025-04-29 A history of the political instability in the Middle East, driven largely by great power conflict, and predictions for the future of the region. The Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916 divided the Middle East into states with unnatural boundaries, drawn by colonial powers with short-term interests and no consideration for the people or future of the region. The century that followed saw bad governance, systemic corruption, geopolitical rivalries, and endless foreign intervention and meddling, effectively redrawing borders by force. While there is no singular cause for instability in the Middle East, Gerges's analysis explains the origins of numerous past and ongoing conflicts to draw conclusions about where the region is heading, using the past to predict the future of Arab politics, religion, and life. The Hundred Years War for the Middle East introduces Gerges's new Middle East, shaped by the changes and discontinuity of present day. He presents five major predictions for the next century: state collapse and the emergence of new states; the present state system enduring with minor alteration; durability of political authoritarianism; a new social contract based on constitutional arrangements; and a combination of both constitutionalism and political authoritarianism. From the Sykes-Picot Agreement to the rise of ISIS, our modern understanding of the key actors, non-state organizations (like Al Qaeda and ISIS), and dominant forces allows us to examine how changing relationships and rising tensions will shape the next century--

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: *A Peace to End All Peace* , 1989 In our time the Middle East has proven a battleground of rival religions, ideologies, nationalisms, and dynasties. All of these conflicts, including the hostilities between Arabs and Israelis, come down, in a sense, to the extent to which the Middle East will continue to live with its political inheritance: the arrangements, unities, and divisions imposed upon the region by the Allies after the First World War. Here, author Fromkin reveals how and why the Allies came to remake the geography and politics of the Middle East, drawing lines on an empty map that eventually became the new countries of Iraq, Israel, Jordan, and Lebanon. Focusing on the formative years of 1914 to 1922, when all-even an alliance

between Arab nationalism and Zionism--seemed possible, he raises questions about what might have been done differently, and answers questions about why things were done as they were

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: Not Even My Name Thea Halo, 2000

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: The Making of Eretz Israel in the Modern Era

Yehoshua Ben-Arieh, 2020-03-09 Napoleon's invasion of the Middle East marks the beginning of the modern era in the region. This book traces the developments that led to the making of a new and separate geographical-political entity in the Middle East known as Eretz Israel and the establishment of the State of Israel within its bounds. Thus, its time frame runs from Napoleon's invasion of Eretz Israel / Palestine in 1799 to the establishment of Israel in 1948-1949. Eretz Israel as the formal name of a separate entity in the modern era first appeared in the early translations into Hebrew of the Balfour Declaration, while in the original document the country was referred to as "Palestine." During the period of Ottoman rule the territory that would in time be called Eretz Israel / Palestine was not a separate political unit. Among Jews, use of "Eretz Israel" increased only after the beginning of Zionist aliyot. Had the Zionist movement not arisen, it is doubtful whether the development to which this study is devoted would have occurred. The motivating force behind that process is without doubt the Zionist element. That is why Jews are the major protagonists in this book.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: Redrawing the Middle East Michael D. Berdine,

2018-03-30 The Sykes-Picot Agreement was one of the defining moments in the history of the modern Middle East. Yet its co-creator, Sir Mark Sykes, had far more involvement in British Middle East strategy during World War I than the Agreement for which he is now most remembered. Between 1915 and 1916, Sykes was Lord Kitchener's agent at home and abroad, operating out of the War Office until the war secretary's death at sea in 1916. Following that, from 1916 to 1919 he worked at the Imperial War Cabinet, the War Cabinet Secretariat and, finally, as an advisor to the Foreign Office. The full extent of Sykes's work and influence has previously not been told. Moreover, the general impression given of him is at variance with the facts. Sykes led the negotiations with the Zionist leadership in the formulation of the Balfour Declaration, which he helped to write, and promoted their cause to achieve what he sought for a pro-British post-war Middle East peace settlement, although he was not himself a Zionist. Likewise, despite claims he championed the Arab cause, there is little proof of this other than general rhetoric mainly for public consumption. On the contrary, there is much evidence he routinely exhibited a complete lack of empathy with the Arabs. In this book, Michael Berdine examines the life of this impulsive and headstrong young British aristocrat who helped formulate many of Britain's policies in the Middle East that are responsible for much of the instability that has affected the region ever since.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: Worlds at War Anthony Pagden, 2008-03-25

Spanning two and a half millennia, Anthony Pagden's mesmerizing *Worlds at War* delves deep into the roots of the "clash of civilizations" between East and West that has always been a battle over ideas, and whose issues have never been more urgent. *Worlds At War* begins in the ancient world, where Greece saw its fight against the Persian Empire as one between freedom and slavery, between monarchy and democracy, between individuality and the worship of men as gods. Here, richly rendered, are the crucial battle of Marathon, considered the turning point of Greek and European history; the heroic attempt by the Greeks to turn the Persians back at Thermopylae; and Salamis, one of the greatest naval battles of all time, which put an end to the Persian threat forever. From there Pagden's story sweeps to Rome, which created the modern concepts of citizenship and the rule of law. Rome's leaders believed those they conquered to be free, while the various peoples of the East persisted in seeing their subjects as property. Pagden dramatizes the birth of Christianity in the East and its use in the West as an instrument of government, setting the stage for what would become, and has remained, a global battle of the secular against the sacred. Then Islam, at first ridiculed in Christian Europe, drives Pope Urban II to launch the Crusades, which transform the relationship between East and West into one of competing religious beliefs. Modern times bring a first world war, which among its many murky aims seeks to redesign the Muslim world by force. In

our own era, Muslims now find themselves in unwelcoming Western societies, while the West seeks to enforce democracy and its own secular values through occupation in the East. Pagden ends on a cautionary note, warning that terrorism and war will continue as long as sacred and secular remain confused in the minds of so many. Eye-opening and compulsively readable, *Worlds at War* is a stunning work of history and a triumph of modern scholarship. It is bound to become the definitive work on the reasons behind the age-old and still escalating struggle that, more than any other, has come to define the modern world—a book for anyone seeking to know why “we came to be the way we are.”

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: The Case for Zionism Thomas Ice, 2017-02-20 The modern state of Israel has been a nation for almost 70 years. When she was formed and fought her early wars of existence, most Bible-believing Christians believed there was a real connection with what was going on in the Middle East and Bible prophecy that predicts an end-time return of the Jews to their land. While support for Israel remains high in most evangelical communities, we are seeing the beginning of a decline, especially among younger evangelicals, who question whether modern Israel really relates to end-time Bible prophecy. *The Case for Zionism* attempts to bring together biblical, historical, and legal arguments for the legitimacy of the startup nation known as Israel as it: Explains controversies such as antisemitism and Replacement Theology Details the biblical and legal rights of Modern Israel Explores the prophetic nature and future of Israel. In this presentation, Thomas Ice answers many of the contemporary arguments being used by both secular and religious communities to undermine what he believes is the hand of God at work in our own day.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: Contesting History Matthew Flynn, 2010-06-03 In this book, the Bush administration's war in Iraq is assessed using an interdisciplinary approach and historical analysis that will help readers better understand the results of the U.S. counterinsurgency doctrine from 2003 to the present. *Contesting History: The Bush Counterinsurgency Legacy in Iraq* uses a comparative analysis of history to assess the Bush administration's actions in Iraq, focusing specifically on the policy of counterinsurgency. Insurgency exists within an extended timeframe and exhibits a global reach, argues comparative warfare expert Matthew J. Flynn. Therefore, understanding this phenomenon is best realized through an examination of guerrilla conflicts around the world over time; this book provides that approach. The work analyzes U.S. counterinsurgency doctrine during the Iraq War from 2003 to the present, and offers relevant historical comparisons to conflicts dating back to the mid-19th century, in which a nation enjoyed marked military superiority over their enemy. In doing so, it encourages readers to link the Afghanistan and Iraq wars in the broad context of the utilization of counterinsurgency operations to achieve policy objectives. Ultimately, the book illustrates how the tactical military success of the U.S. surge in Iraq still nets a strategic failure.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: The World's Wasted Wealth 2 J. W. Smith, 1994 Following the footsteps of Thorstein Veblen, Stuart Chase, Ralph Borsodi, and others, JW Smith demonstrates the wasted labor within the American Economy at fully 50%. Eliminate the monopolization and wars which engenders that waste, share the remaining productive jobs, and each employable person need work outside the home only 2 to 3 days per week.--Publisher description.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: The First World War William Kelleher Storey, 2020-12-07 In a compact but comprehensive and clear narrative, this book explores the First World War from a genuinely global perspective. Putting a human face on the war, William Kelleher Storey takes into account individual decisions and experiences as well as environmental and technological factors, such as food, geography, manpower, and weapons.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: George Yeo: Musings - Series Two George Yong-boon Yeo, 2023-02-13 George Yeo: Musings Series One and Series Two available as a set hereGeorge Yeo: Musings (In 3 Volumes) available as a set hereOver sessions which lasted two to three hours each time, every week for half a year, George Yeo met and mused over a wide range of topics with writer Woon Tai Ho and research assistant Keith Yap. Speaking from notes, he began

with himself and his hope for Singapore, and then spanned over a wide range of subjects — from the importance of human diversity and Singapore's reflection within itself of the world, to history, politics, economics, philosophy, taijigong and religion. He gives his views on India, China, ASEAN, Europe, the US and other parts of the world, and how Singapore's history and destiny are connected to all of them. The style is conversational and anecdotal. George Yeo: Musings is exactly that — musings. Some themes recur throughout the book which reflect his view of life. But there is no grand theory. He does not expect all of his reflections to be of interest to everyone, but he hopes that everyone will find something of interest. This is the second of a three-part series.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: The Fall of the House of Bush Craig Unger, 2007-11-13 The presidency of George W. Bush has led to the worst foreign policy decision in the history of the United States -- the bloody, unwinnable war in Iraq. How did this happen? Bush's fateful decision was rooted in events that began decades ago, and until now this story has never been fully told. From Craig Unger, the author of the bestseller House of Bush, House of Saud, comes a comprehensive, deeply sourced, and chilling account of the secret relationship between neoconservative policy makers and the Christian Right, and how they assaulted the most vital safeguards of America's constitutional democracy while pushing the country into the catastrophic quagmire in the Middle East that is getting worse day by day. Among the powerful revelations in this book: Why George W. Bush ignored the sage advice of his father, George H.W. Bush, and took America into war. How Bush was convinced he was doing God's will. How Vice President Dick Cheney manipulated George W. Bush, disabled his enemies within the administration, and relentlessly pressed for an attack on Iraq. Which veteran government official, with the assent of the president's father, protested passionately that the Bush administration was making a catastrophic mistake -- and was ignored. How information from forged documents that had already been discredited fourteen times by various intelligence agencies found its way into President Bush's State of the Union address in which he made the case for war with Iraq. How Cheney and the neocons assembled a shadow national security apparatus and created a disinformation pipeline to mislead America and start the war. A seasoned, award-winning investigative reporter connected to many back-channel political and intelligence sources, Craig Unger knows how to get the big story -- and this one is his most explosive yet. Through scores of interviews with figures in the Christian Right, the neoconservative movement, the Bush administration, and sources close to the Bush family, as well as intelligence agents in the CIA, the Pentagon, and Israel, Unger shows how the Bush administration's certainty that it could bend history to its will has carried America into the disastrous war in Iraq, dooming Bush's presidency to failure and costing America thousands of lives and trillions of dollars. Far from ensuring our security, the Iraq War will be seen as a great strategic pivot point in history that could ignite wider war in the Middle East, particularly in Iran. Provocative, timely, and disturbing, The Fall of the House of Bush stands as the most comprehensive and dramatic account of how and why George W. Bush took America to war in Iraq.

david fromkin a peace to end all peace: The Cambridge History of the First World War: Volume 2, The State Jay Winter, 2014-01-09 Volume 2 of The Cambridge History of the First World War offers a history of the war from a predominantly political angle and concerns itself with the story of the state. It explores the multifaceted history of state power and highlights the ways in which different political systems responded to, and were deformed by, the near-unbearable pressures of war. Every state involved faced issues of military-civilian relations, parliamentary reviews of military policy, and the growth of war economies; and yet their particular form and significance varied in every national case. Written by a global team of historical experts, this volume sets new standards in the political history of the waging of war in an authoritative new narrative which addresses problems of logistics, morale, innovation in tactics and weapons systems, the use and abuse of science; all of which were ubiquitous during the conflict.

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