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PRESENT POSITIONS

- Director, [Begin-Sadat Center for Strategic Studies](#), Bar-Ilan University
- Professor Emeritus of Middle East and Mediterranean Studies, King's College London. [Personal website](#)
- Professor of Political Studies, [Bar-Ilan University](#)
- Principal Research Fellow, [Middle East Forum](#), Philadelphia

PREVIOUS POSITIONS

- Professor of Middle East and Mediterranean Studies, King's College London, 1996-October 2014
- Founding Director, Middle East & Mediterranean Studies Program, King's College London, 1994-2010 (currently the [Institute of Middle Eastern Studies](#)): Offers postgraduate research and teaching on the history, politics, economics and international relations of the Middle East and the Mediterranean. Currently includes 11 fulltime members of staff, 21 visiting fellows, and some 200 students
- Director, Middle East Forum, Philadelphia, 2011-12
- Reader (Associate Professor) in War Studies, King's College London, 1992-96
- Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in War Studies, King's College London, 1989-92
- Senior Research Fellow, Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, Tel-Aviv University (currently the Institute for National Security Studies), 1984-89
- Lecturer (Assistant Professor) in Political Science, Tel-Aviv University, 1986-89
- Director of Studies in International Relations, Israel's Open University, 1982-85
- Intelligence Analyst, Israel Defense Forces (IDF), attained rank of Major, 1974-81

VISITING POSITIONS

- First Nachshon Visiting Professor in Israel Studies, Harvard University, Fall Semester 2003
- Starr Fellow in Jewish Studies, Harvard University, Spring Semester 2003
- Visiting Professor, Universite Assas 2, Sorbonne, Fall 1999
- Visiting Professor of Political Science, Columbia University, Summer Semester, 1989, 1990

- Research Fellow, Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, Wilson Center, Washington D.C., February 1988
- Participant in the International Visitor Program, U.S. Information Agency (USIA), January 1988
- Visiting Scholar, London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, Summer 1987
- Research Associate, International Institute for Strategic Studies, London, 1985-86
- Visiting Scholar, University of Helsinki, Spring Semester 1985

EDUCATION

- **Ph.D.** Tel-Aviv University, 1985—International Relations
- **M.A.** Tel-Aviv University, 1980—International Relations
- **B.A.** Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 1975—Arabic Language and Culture & Modern History of the Middle East

SELECT GRANTS

- Hertog Foundation (New York), 2007-10: \$270,000 for researching *Palestine Betrayed* (Yale University Press, 2010; paperback 2011)
- Littman Trust (Geneva), 2005: £10,000 for the study of radical Islam
- Committee for Central and Inner Asia, Cambridge University, 2002: £1,500 in support of a study on the former Soviet Muslim republics
- British Academy, 1994: £5,000 for researching *Empires of the Sand* (Harvard University Press, 1999; paperback 2001)
- Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), 1990-91: £62,000 for directing a project on *Non-Conventional Weapons Proliferation in the Middle East* (published by Oxford University Press, 1993)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

- Editor, [*Middle East Quarterly*](#) (refereed journal), 2010-
- Founding Editor, [*Israel Affairs*](#) (refereed journal), 1994-
- Founding Editor, [*Routledge Series in Israeli History, Politics, and Society*](#), 1994-. Over 60 books published.
- Referee for academic journals, including *American Political Science Review*; *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*; *Armed Forces & Society*; *British Journal of Middle Eastern Studies*; *Bulletin of Peace Proposals*; *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*; *Cogent Social Sciences*; *Cold War History*; *Conflict Quarterly*; *Diplomacy and Statecraft*; *Environmental Politics*; *European Journal of International Relations*; *Imperial and Commonwealth History*; *International Affairs*; *International History Review*; *International Security*; *International Studies Quarterly*; *Journal of Cold War Studies*; *Journal of Conflict Resolution*; *Journal of Contemporary History*; *Journal of Eurasian Studies*; *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*; *Journal of Military History*; *Journal of Peace Research*; *Journal of Strategic Studies*; *Journal of the Royal Geographic Society*; *Mediterranean Politics*; *Middle Eastern Journal*; *Millennium*; *Nations and Nationalism*; *The New East*; *Political Psychology*; *Political Science Quarterly*; *Review of International Studies*; *Security Dialogue*; *War in History*
- Referee for grant-awarding organizations, including the AHRC, the British Academy, ESRC, EURIAS, Leverhulme Trust, the U.S. Institute for Peace, and the Israel Science Foundation (ISF).

- Consultant/referee to publishers in the fields of modern history, international relations, and strategic affairs, as well as Middle Eastern and Israeli history, politics, and society. These include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Oxford, Cambridge, and Columbia University Presses, Routledge, MacMillan, Simon & Schuster, HarperCollins, The Free Press, Lexington, Palgrave, I.B. Tauris, Frank Cass, and Valentine Mitchell
- Membership in academic and professional boards, including Board of Directors of the *International Journal of Political Science & Diplomacy*; *Journal of Contemporary European Antisemitism*; *Military and Strategic Affairs Journal*; Berlin International Center for the Study of Anti-Semitism (ICSA); Association of Israel Studies (AIS); Canadian Institute for Jewish Research (CIJR); Board of Directors of Scholars for Peace in the Middle East (SPME); Advisory Board of the Centre for Near Eastern Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS); International Advisory Board for Academic Freedom (IAB), Bar-Ilan University; Research Board of the Institute for Jewish Policy Research (London); and the International Advisory Board of the scholarly Turkish journal *Review of International Law and Politics*
- Media appearances in all main radio and television networks in the United Kingdom and the United States, among other countries, including such programs as *Nightline* (ABC) and its British counterpart *Newsnight* (BBC 2), *Q & A* (CNN), *48 Hours* (CBS), *TV AM* (ITN), *The Sunday Programme* (LWT) *The World Today* (BBC World Service), *All Things Considered* (US National Public Radio), and *The Larry King Show*
- Newspaper and magazine articles and op-ed pieces, including *The New York Times*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New Republic*, *Commentary Magazine*, *The International Herald Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The New York Sun*, *The National Post* (Canada), *The London Times*, *The Sunday Times*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The Sunday Telegraph*, *The Spectator*, *The Scotsman*, *The Jerusalem Post*, *Die Zeit*, *Der Spiegel*, *Welt am Sonntag*, *Daily Star* (Lebanon), *Irish Times*, *Die Weltwoche* (Switzerland), *El Pais*, *Maariv*, and *Haaretz*
- Consultant on Middle Eastern affairs to the British Ministry of Defence (MOD) and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), as well as to national and international economic companies/organizations; briefed several parliamentary committees, such as the House of Commons Defence Committee
- Advisor to leading law firms on substantial insurance claims attending Middle Eastern and/or African conflicts and wars
- Addressed numerous forums and institutions worldwide, including Oxford, Cambridge, Princeton, Columbia, and Harvard universities, the Sorbonne, the International Institute for Strategic Studies, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, the Finnish Institute of International Affairs, the American Enterprise Institute, Australian National University, the universities of Sydney, Monash, and South Wales, the Australian Institute of International Affairs (Sydney), Australian Defense Academy (Canberra)

COURSES TAUGHT

- The Making of the Modern Middle East, 1789-1923
- A History of the Mediterranean Peoples
- War and Peace in the Middle East
- The March of Folly
- Nation and Empire
- A History of the Arab-Israeli Conflict

- A History of Modern Israel
- Israeli Defense and Foreign Policies
- U.S. Policy in the Middle East and the Mediterranean
- Introduction to International Relations
- Geography and International Relations
- The Small State in the International System
- Problems in Regional Security
- Russia and the Middle East from Peter the Great to Putin
- Soviet Military and Strategic Thinking

KING'S COLLEGE DOCTORAL THESES COMPLETED UNDER MY SUPERVISION

- Gabriel Glickman (2016): "The Johnson Administration's Approach to Nasser, 1964-67"
- Aaron Stein (2015): "Kilowatts or Kilotons: Turkey and Iran's Nuclear Choices"
- Michal Shavit-Fradkin (2015): "The Mediatization of the Israeli Defense Forces, 2000-2012" (Published as *Media Strategy and Military Operations in the 21st Century: Mediatizing the Israel Defense Forces*, London, Routledge, 2017).
- Noam Hartoch (2015): "Evolution of the Syrian Air Force, 1946-67"
- Doron Pely (2014): "How Sulha Works" (Published as *Muslim/Arab Mediation and Conflict Resolution: Understanding Sulha*, London, Routledge, 2016).
- Dana Barnett (2014): "Post-Zionism and Israeli Universities" (Published as *Post-Zionism and Israeli Universities: The Academic-Political Nexus*, Berlin, Lambert Academic Publishing, 2016).
- Sterling Jensen (2014): "Iraqi Narratives of the Anbar Insurgency"
- Tabish Shah (2014): "The East-West Discourse and Political Behaviour: A Longitudinal Approach to Islamism Through Linguistic, Behavioural, and Neurological Deconstruction"
- Asaf Romirowsky (2012): "Palestine Refugee Relief before UNRWA" (Published as *Religion, Politics, and the Origin of Palestine Refugee Relief*, New York, Palgrave Macmillan, 2013).
- Michael Sharnoff (2012): "Gamal Abdel Nasser's Responses to Peace Immediately after the 1967 War" (Published as *Nasser's Peace: Egypt's Response to the 1967 War with Israel*, Piscataway, NJ, Transaction Publishers, 2017).
- Jonathan Schanzer (2010): "The Republican Task Force on Terrorism: A History 1989-2001"
- Gil Samsonov (2010): "Intergenerational Relations in Israel's Likud Party" (Published as *Hanesichim*, Tel Aviv, Dvir, 2015 & *Netanyahu and Likud's Leaders: The Israeli Princes*, London, Routledge, 2020).
- Luigi Reale (2009): "Jewish Internment in Italian Concentration Camps in WWII" (Published as *Mussolini's Concentration Camps for Civilians: an Insight into the Nature of Fascist Racism*, London, Valentine Mitchell, 2011).
- Howard Patten (2008): "Not So Strange Bedfellows: Israel's Policy of the Periphery at the United Nations" (Published as *Israel and the Cold War: Diplomacy, Strategy, and the Policy of Periphery at the United Nations*, London & New York, Tauris & Palgrave Macmillan, 2013).
- Andrew Roe (2008): "From the Annexation of the Punjab to the Pursuit of the Fakir of Ipi: British Challenges & Responses on the North-West Frontier, 1849-1947"

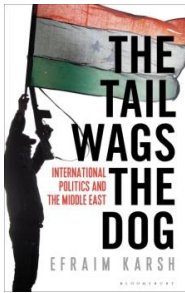
(Published as *Waging War in Waziristan: the British Struggle in the Land of Bin Laden 1849-1947*, Lawrence, University of Kansas Press, 2010).

- Damla Aras (2008): “The Turkish-Syria Crisis, 1998: A Case Study”
- Eleni Stavrou (2008): “Greece and the Arab World during the Papandreou Era 1981-1989” (Published as *A Pioneering Vision: Greek-Arab Relations during the Papandreou Era 1981-1989*, Athens, Papazisis Publishers, 2010).
- Walter Rothschild (2007): “The Development of the Railway System in Mandatory Palestine”
- Ella Akerman (2007): “Russia’s Policy toward Iraq 1991-2003”
- Peter deNeufville (2006): “Ahmad Shah Masoud and the North Afghan Uprising”
- Hidayet Erbil (2006): “Turkey’s Foreign Policy in the Post-Cold War Era”
- David Shiek (2005): “Development of the Israeli Navy 1948-2000”
- Udi Lebel (2003): “The Politics of Commemoration: The Case of Israel” (Published as *Politics of Memory: the Israeli Underground’s Struggle for Inclusion in the National Pantheon and Military Commemoration*, London, Routledge, 2013 & *Haderekh el ha-Pante’on*, Jerusalem, Karmel, 2007).
- Raqueul Shaul (2002): “The Making of Japan's Middle Eastern Policy 1974-2000”
- Hassan Abedin (2002): “Abdul Aziz al-Saud and the Great Game in Arabia, 1896-1946”
- Sedat Laciner (2001): “From Kemalism to Ozalism: The Ideological Evolution of Turkish Foreign Policy” (Published as *From Kemalism to Ozalism: The Ideological Evolution of Turkish Foreign Policy*, University of London press, 2001).
- Fiorella Seiler (2001): “King of the Armed Ghetto: Israel in the West-German National Press 1977-82”
- Robert Waller (1999): “Libya’s National Security Policy 1969-94”
- Ronen Hoffmann (1999): “The Impractical peace: Syrian-Israeli Peace Negotiations 1992-95”
- Jonathan Sless (1999): “Britain’s Policy towards Israel 1949-51”
- Rory Miller (1998): “Divided Against Zion: Anti-Zionist Opposition in Britain to a Jewish State in Palestine, 1945-48” (Published as *Divided Against Zion: Anti-Zionist Opposition in Britain to a Jewish State in Palestine, 1945-48*, London, Cass, 2000).
- Jack Cann (1996): “Portuguese Counterinsurgency Campaigns in Africa 1961-1974 : a Military Analysis” (Published as *Counterinsurgency in Africa: the Portuguese Way of War, 1961-1974*, Westport, Greenwood, 1997).
- Shimon Naveh (1995): “In Pursuit of Military Excellence: The Evolution of Operational Theory” (Published as *In Pursuit of Military Excellence: The Evolution of Operational Theory*, London, Cass, 1997).
- Andrew Rathmell (1994): “Secret War in the Middle East: The Covert Struggle for Syria, 1949-61” (Published as *Secret War in the Middle East: The Covert Struggle for Syria, 1949-61*, London & New York, Tauris & St. Martin’s Press, 1995).
- Leonard Leshuk (1994): “American Perceptions of Soviet Economic and Military Power 1921-46” (Published as *US Intelligence Perceptions of Soviet Power 1921-1946*, London, Cass, 2003).
- Alan Ray (1994): “Why Nations Intervene: The Sources of Foreign Military Intervention”
- John Fayemi (1994): “Threats, Military Expenditure and National Security: Analysis of Trends in Nigeria’s Defense Planning, 1970-90”
- Jimmy Peters (1993): “From a Constabulary to a Political Force: The Transformation of the Nigerian Military”

- James D. Smith (1992): “Stopping Wars: Defining the Obstacles to Ceasefire” (Published as *Stopping Wars: Defining the Obstacles to Ceasefire*, Boulder, Westview Press. 1995).

PUBLICATIONS: BOOKS

The Tail Wags the Dog: International Politics and the Middle East. London & New York: Bloomsbury Continuum, 2015. 256 pp.



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“Karsh’s account deserves credit for granting Middle Easterners their own agency. At a time when the ills of the Middle East are so often blamed on colonialism, imperialism or “Satan” great or small, the author’s perspective is refreshing. (And in academic departments of Middle Eastern Studies, which remain in thrall of Edward Said’s theory of Orientalism, it can be close to heresy.)”—Neil Rogachevsky, [Wall Street Journal](#)

“Challenges the received wisdom that the destinies of the core Middle Eastern polities - Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Palestine, Jordan, and Iraq - were largely shaped by Britain and France who divided these spoils seized from Turkey in World War I... Cogent and compelling.”—Joshua Muravchik, [Commentary Magazine](#)

“Well-researched and knowledgeable... a welcome correction to some of the most egregious myths about the making of the modern Middle East.”—David Patrikarakos, [Newsweek](#)

“The title of his last book captures a counterintuitive theme running through Karsh’s work. He argues that the Arabs and Islam haven’t been mere corks on the international political ocean. Rather, as with the Arab Spring, they’ve played an active role in creating the waves that all the players—the big powers included—have had to respond to. Karsh understands better than anyone the local conditions and local interests that have created the currents of Middle East politics.”—Fred Siegel, [City Journal](#)

“The task of challenging and revising established conventions is one of the hallmarks of effective scholarship in the field of history. Professor Efraim Karsh, an esteemed academic and author of numerous books on Middle Eastern history and politics, sets out to accomplish exactly this purpose by declaring that the impact of the great powers on the Middle East has for years been overstated... Karsh presents a compelling case, argued with great passion and conviction [and his] arguments collectively add a thought-provoking perspective to our understanding of the Middle East.”—Jonas Kauffeldt, *History: Review of New Books*

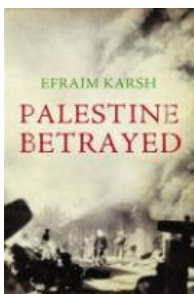
“Efraim Karsh, the venerable scholar of Middle-Eastern politics whose writing is shorn of the self-flagellating sophistry of Western academia... seeks to demolish the long-held thesis that external interference, namely by the US and before that by Britain and France, is to blame for the Middle East’s overflowing cup of woes.”—Kanchan Gupta, [Midday](#)

“A tour de force on the follies of great-power Middle East policies over the past century, down to the disastrous misconceptions and blunders of President Barack Obama.”—David Hornik, [PJ Media](#)

“[An] illuminating new history... enthralling and eye-opening for foreign policy devotees.”—[Publishers Weekly](#)

“Refutes the common notion that Middle Eastern history is based on the region’s interactions with the west, and offers a different idea: that such history has actually been formed more by trends and behavior patterns within the region than dictated by encounters from the outside... Any studying Middle East history and politics will find this different perspective refreshing and enlightening, and a ‘must’ for any real understanding of the traditional approaches and their failures.”—*The Bookwatch*

Palestine Betrayed. New Haven & London: Yale University Press, 2010. 342 pp. Paperback edition: 2011.



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“A brave and exceedingly important piece of work.”—David Vital, Author of *A People Apart*

“[A] tour de force.... With his customary in-depth archival research... clear presentation, and meticulous historical sensibility, Karsh confirms his status as the preeminent historian of the modern Middle East writing today.”—Daniel Pipes, [National Review](#)

“A work of meticulous, even exhaustive scholarship which must be taken with the greatest seriousness and respect by historians of diverse points of view. Indeed, any student of modern Israel will ignore at their peril its sheer cornucopia of factual revelations.”—Howard Sachar

“This is the story of the triple betrayal of Palestine by British colonial masters, Arab despots and Palestinian demagogues. A must read for anyone interested in the Middle East’s longest-running conflict.”—Amir Taheri

“[A] path breaking work of historical scholarship... Karsh has delved deeper into the British and Israeli archives - and some Arab ones - than any previous historian of the period. He deftly

uses this new material to seal the case that the Nakba was, to a large extent, brought on by the Palestinians' own leaders.”—Sol Stern, [City Journal](#)

“A thoroughly researched, sound historical account of the struggles that ensued between the Jewish and Arab communities when the British decided to leave Palestine.”—Sol Schindler, [Washington Times](#)

“Ephraim Karsh’s *Palestine Betrayed* tells in rich detail the story of the fall of the British Mandate and the rise of Israel, going a long way towards doing justice to the history at hand.”—Seth Frantzman, [Jerusalem Post](#)

“If ever a book merited the description tour de force, this is it.”—Paul monk, [Australia-Israel Review](#)

“A meticulous refutation of the twisted 1948 narrative retailed by Palestinian nationalists, [that] puts the ball squarely back in their court.”—Martin Kramer

“Basing itself on Arabic as well as Western, Soviet, UN, and Israeli sources, Karsh’s is corrective history at its boldest and most thorough.”—[Jewish Ideas Daily](#)

“Definitively and brilliantly lays out the case for the historical Palestinian rejection of both a state and of a second, separate *Jewish* sovereign state.”—Phyllis Chesler, *PJ Media*

“The book makes an important contribution... to the scholarly and public debate on [the 1948 Arab-Israeli] war.”—Hillel Cohen, *American Historical Review*

“The appearance of *Palestine Betrayed* on bookstore shelves will make it easier for inquisitive readers and web-surfers to see for themselves that the truth about the founding of Israel is not as simple as some of its professional and amateur critics would like to make it.”—Itamar Rabinovich, [Jewish Review of Books](#)

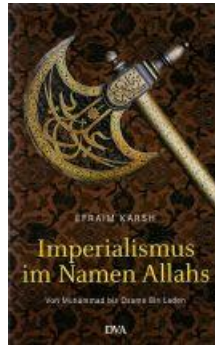
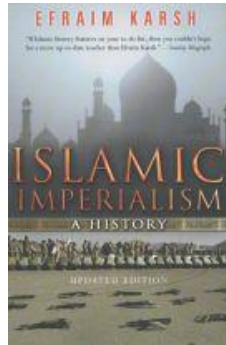
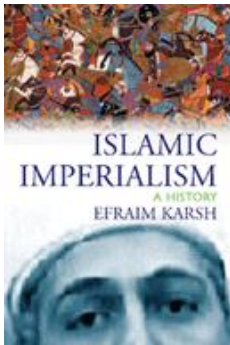
“Exploiting more fully than anyone ever has the archival resources pertaining to the Arab ‘evacuation frenzy.’”—Edward Alexander, [Scholars for Peace in the Middle East](#)

“Sacrifices neither breadth nor depth in the telling... there can no longer be any doubt regarding the origin of the Palestine Arab refugee problem. Perhaps, at last, the world can rightly judge how it should be solved.”—Jack L. Schwartzwald, [The Jewish Magazine](#)

“[A] seemingly irrefutable case for the validity of the traditionalist narrative, possibly bringing to an end once and for all the New Historian phenomenon as a sustainable historiographical project.”—David Rodman, [Middle East Quarterly](#)

“This book ranks as absolutely essential reading for anyone interested in learning what happened during the last years of the British Mandate in Palestine and the widespread fighting that followed the U.N. resolution on partition until the end of the hostilities in early 1949. It effectively wipes out the oceans of ink spilt in convincing much of present world opinion and hypnotizing the present generation of Palestinian Arabs that the nakba (disaster) that befell them was inevitable or the fault of Jewish design, intransigence, or duplicity.”—Norman Berdichevsky, [New English Review](#)

Islamic Imperialism: A History. New Haven & London: Yale University Press, 2006. 276 pp. Paperback edition: 2007. Revised paperback edition: 2013. German edition: *Deutsche Verlagsanstalt*, 2007



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“[Efraim Karsh] is among the few we may rank with Bernard Lewis as knowledgeable interpreters of Middle Eastern affairs from the deep historical perspective.”—David Warren, *Ottawa Citizen*

“A straightforward and thoughtful history of Islamic imperialism from the beginning: major evidence that we in the West didn’t cause it and aren’t causing it now.”—James Woolsey, CIA Director 1993-95

“A vigorous refutation of the oversimplified analysis of Middle Eastern woes which piles responsibility for all these troubles on the West and its imperialist policies, past and continuing... It is refreshing to have the case so trenchantly argued... Efraim Karsh’s narrative in *Islamic Imperialism* does much to explain the frustrated, irrational nature of so much of contemporary Islam’s engagement with the modern world. His analysis will not convince western liberals with minds fixated on their own guilt, let alone any Muslims, but he has performed a signal service in providing an explanation for much of what has been going on in the Middle East during the last century or so.”—Edmund Bosworth, *Times Literary Supplement*

“Karsh is a skilful historian with a knack for finding illuminating quotes in original source materials. He writes engagingly. His narrative is well-paced and clear.”—Malise Ruthven, *Sunday Times*

“[Karsh] has produced an impeccable history of how the Muslim mainstream has behaved towards its neighbors... The chapters on the Ottomans and Iran...are masterpieces of concise historical writing.... I could not recommend this magnificent effort of reportage and analysis more highly. It ought to be not only on our shelves, but also on our desks and bedside tables. Efraim Karsh, Professor of Mediterranean Studies at King’s College London, is well on his way toward claiming the crown of a new generation of scholars of Islam and I wish him luck. We need him. In Muslim lands, his book ought to be translated into every local language and distributed free of charge. Alas, it will be banned.”—Hazhir Teimourian, *Literary Review*

“Anyone interested in the debate about the place of Islam in the modern world should read this book... Karsh offers a new approach. He rejects the condescending approach of the apologists and the hateful passion of the Islamophobes. Instead he presents Islam as a rival for Western civilization in what is, after all, a contest for shaping of mankind... Muslims readers would respect

him because, while he designates Islam as an adversary, he respects them. Being disliked for the right reasons is better than being liked for the wrong ones.... What does Islam want? Karsh poses the question and answers it unambiguously: it wants to reshape the world after its own fashion just as Christianity did in its heyday. The message is clear: the world would do well to take Islam's ambitions seriously."—Amir Taheri, *Sunday Telegraph*

"Only a shrewd and talented revisionist, a professor with curiosity and nerve, could take on the clichés of Middle East scholarship and insist that they be reconsidered. That describes Efraim Karsh, a much-published and much-admired professor at the University of London. His new book, *Islamic Imperialism: A History* (Yale University Press), deserves serious consideration by anyone who cares about this debate. He challenges not only our favorite ideas about the Middle East but even our notions of imperialism... Muslims should respect Karsh, if only because he respects them. He sees them as subjects in history, not objects; they are actors on the world stage making their own decisions about their future."—Robert Fulford, *National Post*

"In his nervy, tightly documented *Islamic Imperialism*, Karsh challenges scholars and Muslim leaders to refute his own picture of Islam: an imperialist seventh-century Arabic movement that forced itself on neighboring lands such as today's Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Egypt for secular colonialist payoffs - money, booty, territory."—Carlin Roman, *Philadelphia Inquirer*

"In *Islamic Imperialism* Efraim Karsh argues for the existence of an Islamic imperial drive and traces it from Muhammad's time to current Islamist aggressions. One can hardly imagine a thesis with larger implications for prosecuting the war on terror."—Daniel Pipes

"The originality of Karsh's interpretation is its underlying assumption that Islam was, from the very beginning, a pretext for personal and dynastic political ambition, from the razzias against the Meccan caravans and the expulsion of Jewish tribes from Medina, to the siege of Vienna a millennium later in 1529, and Hamas today."—Theodore Dalrymple, *City Journal*

"[This book] turns on its head conventional wisdom that the Arab world is a perpetual victim—whether of Western foreign policy, or of its own incompetence."—Miriam Shaviv, *Jewish Chronicle*

"The book is timely as well as polemical... a work deserving to be read for its penetrating analyses of the long history of Islam as an expanding and proselytizing faith."—Robert L. Tignor, *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*

"Lively, clearly written and well-researched account... The crisp manner with which he disposes of accepted wisdom will delight the reader. And in laying to rest the victim theory, he restores a measure of dignity to the Middle East."—Ralph Amelan, *Jerusalem Post*

"Karsh's thesis is disclosed in the book's arresting title. From its beginnings, he argues, Islam was a creed that made no separation between temporal and religious power. Mohammed never thought of ruling solely in men's hearts: he ruled in Medina. He set out to conquer the Arab world, and he laid down a justification for all conquest everywhere... I like Karsh's robust refusal to accept Muslim history as a sob story against us in the West. His narrative helps explain

the rage and the sheer hopelessness of so much Muslim engagement with modern politics.”—Charles Moore, *Daily Telegraph*

“If Islamic history features on your to-do list, you couldn’t hope for a more up to date teacher than Efraim Karsh, who offers a new approach to the place of Islam in today’s world and a new look at the Crusades with *Islamic Imperialism*.”—*Sunday Telegraph*, Summer Book Selection

“Since September 11, 2001, I have read many books about Islam but had not been able to find one that explains the history of Islam in terms accessible to non-specialists like me. I found that book in 2006. It is “Islamic Imperialism: A History” (Yale University Press, 288 pages, \$30) by Efraim Karsh. The book succinctly describes the rise and spread of Islam over the centuries and relates that history to the present state of world affairs. It is well written and amply documented. I highly recommend it.”—Diane Ravitch, *New York Sun*, Best Books of 2006

“A brisk, dense history of Islam for its origins to modern times... most persuasive.”—Jack Carrigan, *Catholic Herald*

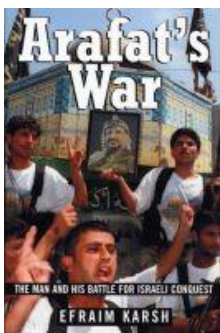
“Confronted by the threat of Islamist terrorism, the West still does not know its enemy. Efraim Karsh’s new book is a scholarly, readable, and persuasive attempt to enlighten us before it is too late. His thesis is simple: we have not paid enough attention to the history and ideology of Islamic imperialism.... The sobering message of this fine book will be dismissed by many Muslims merely on the pretext that its author is Jewish. The fact is, however, that the greatest experts on the Islamic world, from Ignaz Goldziher to Bernard Lewis, have very often been Jewish. Even if the House of Islam won’t face up to its own history, those in the firing line would be foolish not to know what they are up against.”—Daniel Johnson, *American Spectator*

“One of the few indispensable books on Islam.”—Dennis Prager, *Real Clear Politics*

“A fascinating read.”—Ian Pinder, *Guardian*

“Sachbuch der Woche” (Non-Fiction Book of the Week: German edition).—*Österreich* (Austria)

Arafat's War: The Man and his Battle for Israeli Conquest. New York: Grove, 2003. 296 pp (hardcover & paperback). Hebrew edition: Maariv, 2004



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“Jews and Arabs have argued for years about who killed the Oslo peace process. Efraim Karsh’s **Arafat’s War** is a book to settle the argument. Yasser Arafat, the author shows us, isn’t simply an ordinary thug. He is an inveterate terrorist addicted to bloodshed the way other men take to alcohol or heroin. His single, non–negotiable objective has remained constant: the complete destruction of the Jewish state.... The savage battle between Palestinians and Israelis is often presented as if it were historically predestined. But in this eye–opening and exhaustively researched book, Karsh shows us that it is in large part the product of a single man’s pathological will. “—Jonathan Kay, *New York Post*

“Definitive and depressing indictment of a corrupt and brutal man who bears responsibility for the fact that there is no independent Palestinian state alongside Israel.”—Oliver Kamm

“A brilliant and concise analysis of Arafat’s ideology, and the policies of his PLO towards Israel... A must read for all those interested in the possibilities for peace and democracy in a vitally important part of the world. Karsh’s writing is clear and lively, and his research is astonishing.”—Anders Lewis, *FrontPageMagazine.com*

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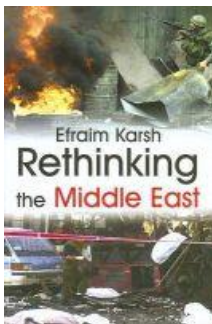
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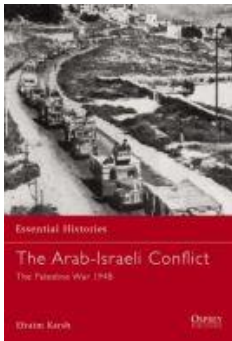
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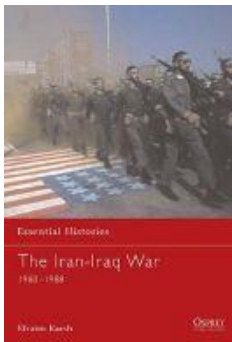


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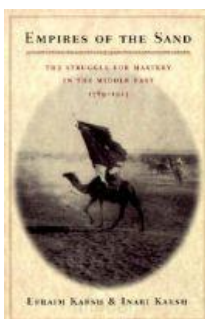
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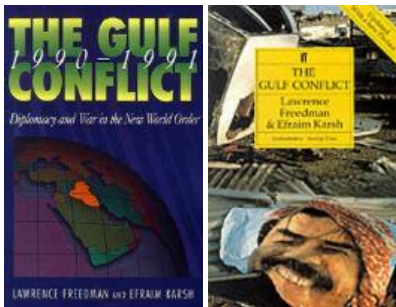
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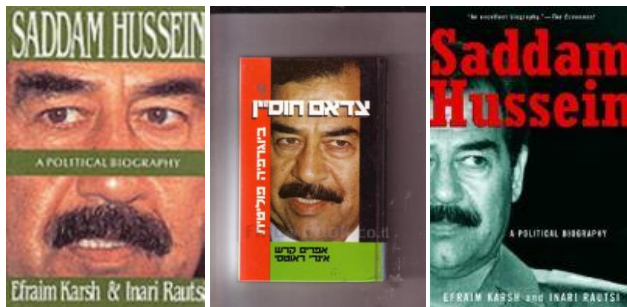
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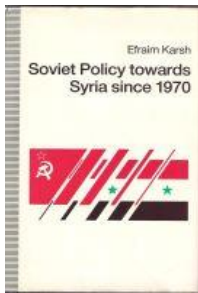
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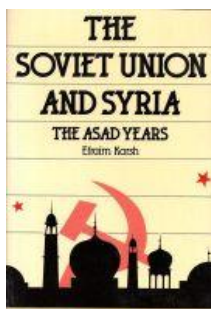
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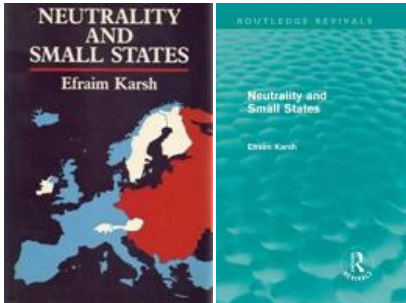
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