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dominant global power No doubt after the emergence of uni polar global order the region saw a phase of peace and end of the war gaming on the part of the big powers but the US continued to dominate the regional political structure During the same period the region also experienced one of the toughest periods of inter state wars first the decade long Iraq Iran war and then the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait which added more fuel to the already increasing division and hatred among the regional countries

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**The Oxford Handbook of Israeli Politics and Society** Reuven Y. Hazan, Alan Dowty, Menachem Hofnung, Gideon Rahat, 2020-08-15 This publication offers the most wide ranging examination to date of an intriguing country one that is often misunderstood It serves as a comprehensive reference for the growing field of Israel studies and is also a significant resource for students and scholars of comparative politics recognizing that in many ways Israel is not unique but rather a test case of democracy in deeply divided societies and states engaged in intense conflict The Oxford Handbook of Israeli Politics and Society considers the role of external hostilities but this is not taken as the main determinant of Israel s internal politics Rather the Handbook presents an overview of the historical development of Israeli democracy through chapters examining the country s history contemporary society political institutions international relations and most pressing political issues This comprehensive volume offers contributions by internationally recognized authorities on their subjects outlining the most relevant developments over time while not shying away from the strife both in and around Israel It presents opposed narratives in full force enabling readers to make their own judgments

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mililitants in the Gaza Strip Recent exploitation of offshore natural gas raise the prospect of a more energy independent future Israel s demographic profile has evolved in a way that appears to be affecting its political orientation with various leaders vying for the public s support by interweaving ideology with ethnic religious socioeconomic and national security considerations

**Israeli-United States Relationship** John E. Lang,2006 Israeli U S relations are an important factor in U S policy in the Middle East and Congress has placed considerable emphasis on the maintenance of a close and supportive relationship The main vehicle for expressing support for Israel has been foreign aid Israel currently receives about 3 billion per year in economic and military grants refugee settlement assistance and other aid Israel is not economically self sufficient Since 1976 Israel has been the largest annual recipient of U S foreign assistance which helps economically support a country which has steadily supported the US in the region and also serves a leader in innovation in many fields such as medicine military electronics and other crucial areas of technological development

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