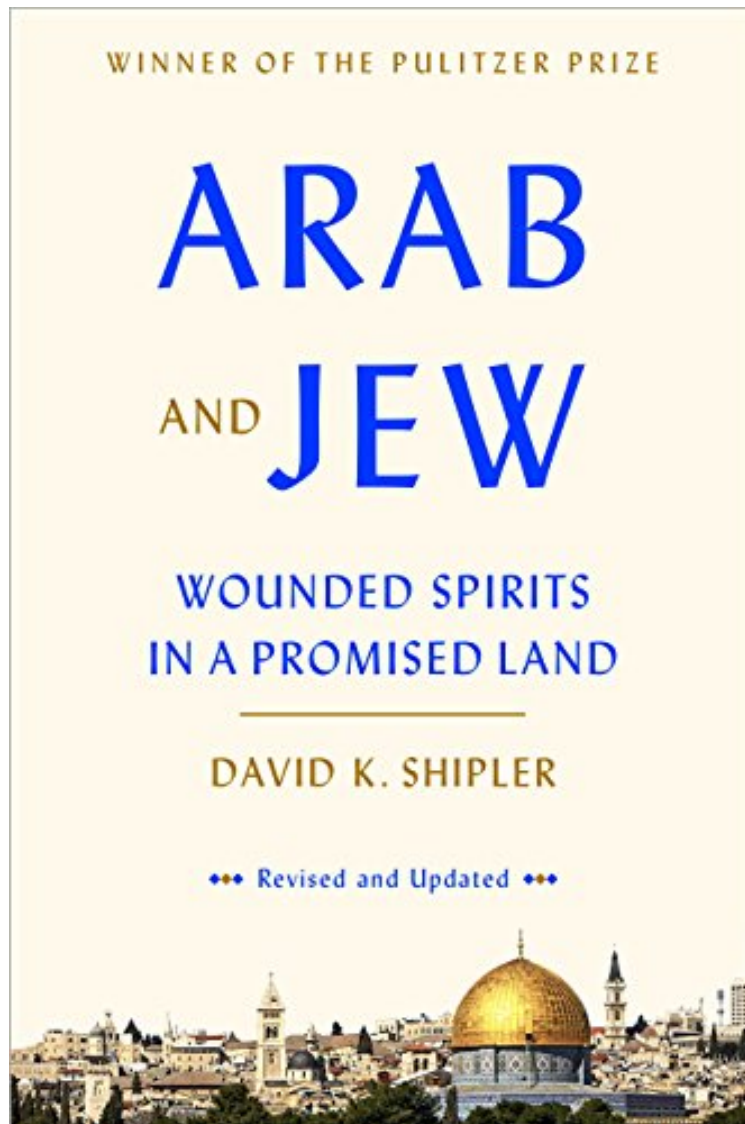


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received by the Nazis: flagrant discrimination, giving Easterners the most menial jobs, tragically all at the hands of fellow Jews. In a plain, unsensational style making it all the more poignant, the author, an Indian Jew who has lived in Israel since 1966 reveals telling insight little known beyond Israel. As an Easterner himself the author could be open to questions of bias, but quotes enough examples to negate this. In essence the book really is a plea for equality and a strong warning of civil war if it is not forthcoming. The Author: Born in India in 1946, Jonathan Jacob immigrated to Israel at the age of twenty. He lived on a Kibbutz and studied the Hebrew language before enlisting for compulsory army service in 1967. He served in the forces for a period of 23 years, active in four different wars and wounded thrice during this time before serving four years with police investigations unit.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. the best textbook I actually DID readVon Ein KundeThis book is amazing. I can hardly praise it enough. It tells the story of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict from both sides, usually through stories and personal interviews. Fascinating reading. This book is required reading for the History of the Middle East class at Eastern Mennonite University, and it is also required for the cross-cultural groups that go to the Middle East for a semester of study. Whenever I feel like reading a book, I actually turn to this book first, certainly before any other homework or even before a novel. That means I actually get some work done ahead of time for once in my college career! It is easy to read, and I've underlined so much on each page I'm afraid I won't be able to read it very well when I read it a second time! And I *will* read it a second time, at least...0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Thoughtful and thorough, without being didacticVon Ein KundeI was first introduced to this book in a class titled "Religion and Politics" at Georgetown University. The ingrained resistance to required reading dissipated within the first few pages of Shipley's book. He writes with a first-hand knowledge, without presuming the reader is hope- lessly ignorant, as so many other journalistic surveys of modern politics do. And what a survey it is. Shipley peers into motivation, not simply cause-and-effect, and generates some insightful observations on the cause of this chronic and cataclysmic brou-haha. In sum, the book is not only an excellent textbook, it was a fine read. I highly recommend it. (Irene Yao) irene117@hotmail.com

ProduktbeschreibungThe expanded and updated edition of David Shipler's Pulitzer Prize-winning book that examines the relationship, past and present, between Arabs and JewsIn this monumental work, extensively researched and more relevant than ever, David Shipler delves into the origins of the prejudices that exist between Jews and Arabs that have been intensified by war, terrorism, and nationalism.Focusing on the diverse cultures that exist side by side in Israel and Israeli-controlled territories, Shipler examines the process of indoctrination that begins in schools; he discusses the far-ranging effects of socioeconomic differences, historical conflicts between Islam and Judaism, attitudes about the Holocaust, and much more. And he writes of the people: the Arab woman in love with a Jew, the retired Israeli military officer, the Palestinian guerrilla, the handsome actor whose father is Arab and whose mother is Jewish.For Shipler, and for all who read this book, their stories and hundreds of others reflect not only the reality of "wounded spirits" but also a glimmer of hope for eventual coexistence in the Promised Land.