

In 1917, the British issued the Balfour Declaration for military and strategic reasons. This book analyses why and how the British took on the Palestine Mandate. It explores how their interests and policies changed during its course and why they evacuated the country in 1948. During the first decade of the Mandate the British enjoyed an influx of Jewish capital mobilized by the Zionists which enabled them not only to fund the administration of Palestine, but also her own regional imperial projects. But in the mid-1930s, as the clouds of World War Two gathered, Britain's commitment to Zionism was superseded by the need to secure her strategic assets in the Middle East. In consequence she switched to a policy of appeasing the Arabs. In 1947, Britain abandoned her attempts to impose a settlement in Palestine that would be acceptable to the Arab States and referred Palestine to the United Nations, without recommendations, leaving the antagonists to settle their conflict on the battlefield. Based on archival sources, and the most up-to-date scholarly research, this comprehensive history offers new insights into Arab, British and Zionist policies. It is a must-read for anyone with an interest in Palestine, Israel, British Colonialism and the Middle East in general.

Better Fruit, Vol. 14: July, 1919 June, 1920 (Classic Reprint), Hammond Doubleday Illustrated World Atlas And Gazetteer, Report of the United States Commission on Religious Freedom on Iraq, Black Sea and Central Asia: Promoting Work and Well-Being, The Great Initiates, Pullman an Experiment in Industrial Order and Community Planning 1880-1930, Phospholipid Transfer Proteins: Emerging Roles in Vesicle Trafficking, Signal Transduction, and Metabolic Regulation (Molecular Biology Intelligence Unit), Botschaft des Heils nach Johannes (German Edition), Desorption Mass Spectrometry (ACS Symposium Series), The Life of Messiaen (Musical Lives),

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