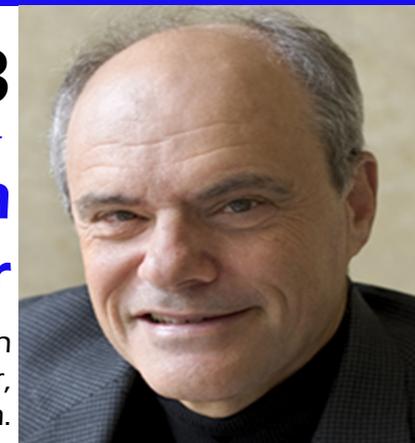


Israel - Sovereignty, Identity and the Quest for Peace

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December 7 - 9, 2018

Professor Kenneth W. Stein Weingold Guest Scholar



Author and academic, Prof. Stein's career has focused on Israeli history, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the modern Arab world. He is a recipient of the ADL's Ross Award for intellectual integrity. He is the Founding Director, Emory Institute for the Study of Modern Israel and Founding President, Center for Israel Education.

Friday, December 7

The June 1967 War: How the War Changed Israeli, Jewish and Middle Eastern History

Learn how the war solidified Israel's existence as the nation-state of the Jewish people, how it changed the nature and conduct of Israel's encounters with Arab neighbors, how it altered internal Israeli politics, how it churned Israel's relationships with diaspora Jewry and the Great Powers, and even catalyzed the "Free Russian Jewry" movement. What do the war's (un)finished outcomes mean to me?

- 5:30 pm Shabbat Dinner (\$20/person; \$60 family max; RSVP to the synagogue office)
- 7:00 pm Service and Lecture
- 8:15 pm Q&A following Oneg

Saturday, December 8

Taking Control over One's Destiny: Zionism

"Here is the hope of the people of Israel: To finally be masters of their own fate, true to their own heritage, sovereign in their own land, free to practice their faith and continue their contribution to a world that rejected them."
Prime Minister Shimon Peres, 21 October 1985, UN speech.

- 9:00 am Service and Lecture
- 12:00 pm Congregational Luncheon
- 1:15 pm Lecture followed by Q&A

Reevaluating the 1978 Camp David Negotiations: How Israel Resisted a Palestinian State

Newly released Israeli State Archive materials and our speaker's own records of conversations will show valuable revisionist conclusions have emerged: a comprehensive peace was not possible, Sadat played "Carter like a violin" and American pressure on Israel to make concessions was sometimes relentless.

Sunday, December 9

Israel on Campus

What should peer faculty, students or administrations do when an egregious example of polemics enters the classroom? Where anti-Israeli antagonism on campus is found, can it be checked? What can be done for pre-collegiate students before they head off to college? What might parents do? Among the best of all antidotes: Know your own story and teach it diligently to your children. How do we do that?

- 9:00 am Continental Breakfast
- 9:30 am Lecture and Q&A

Books available for purchase and signing.



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