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On May 17th 1948, three days after the
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time, shipments of weapons were sent from the
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Relations between Israel and the USSR/Russia
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1 Jacob Hen-Tov, "Contacts between Soviet
Ambassador Maisky and Zionist leaders during

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World War II," Soviet Jewish Affairs, 8: 1 (1978): 49. See also the memorandum sent by Nahum Goldmann to Edvard Benes published in Documents on Israeli-Soviet Relations 1941-1953 (DISR), Part I: 1941-May 1949 (London: Frank Cass, 2000): 65. 2 DISR, Part I, p. 1.

Moscow's Surprise: The Soviet-Israeli Alliance of 1947-1949

On May 17, 1948, three days after Israel declared independence, the Soviet Union legally recognized it de jure, becoming the first country to grant de jure recognition to

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the Jewish state. In addition to the diplomatic support, arms from Czechoslovakia, part of the Soviet bloc, were crucial to Israel in the 1948 Arab-Israeli War.

Soviet Union and the Arab-Israeli conflict -
Wikipedia

The State Documents Department has also taken part in several joint publication ventures with East European states: the publication in conjunction with Russia of documents covering 1945-1953 (two volumes) and a joint venture with Poland dealing with the documentation of Israeli-Poland foreign policy during

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Israel's Foreign Policy - Historical Documents

Israel-Russia relations refers to the bilateral foreign relations between the two countries, Israel and Russia. Russia has an embassy in Tel Aviv and a consulate in Haifa. Israel has an embassy in Moscow and a consulate-general (to open) in Yekaterinburg. Russia is a member of the Quartet on the Middle East.

Israel-Russia relations - Wikipedia

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Documents on Israeli-Soviet relations, 1941-1953. (Book ...

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October 18, 1991. Israel and the Soviet Union resume diplomatic relations. The Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries had broken off diplomatic relations with Israel in June 1967, as a result of the Six Day War. The Soviet Union had voted to create a Jewish state by endorsing the 1947 partition plan, and was one of the first countries to recognize Israel in May 1948.

Israel and the Soviet Union Resume Diplomatic Relations | CIE

The Soviet Union was the first to recognize de-jure the state of Israel on May 18, 1948,

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and established diplomatic relations with it about a week later. The Soviet Union's military support...

Summary of Russian-Israeli relations -
Russian Politics ...

YOSEF GOVRIN, Israeli-Soviet Relations
1953-1967: From Confrontation to Disruption
(London: Frank Cass, 1998). Pp. 347. - Volume
32 Issue 4 - Robert O. Freedman

YOSEF GOVRIN, Israeli-Soviet Relations
1953-1967: From ...

The brief documents that throughout April-

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Part I May 1949 the Kremlin suspected that Israel was planning an act of aggression against Syria. Determined to forestall the Israeli offensive and to rescue the new radical-left regime in Damascus, the Soviet government informed Egypt that Israel had mobilized its armed forces on the border with Syria.

The Soviet Union And The Six-Day War:
Revelations From The ...

Foreign Relations of the United States,
1969-1976, Volume XXV, Arab-Israeli Crisis
and War, 1973 267. Message From Soviet
General Secretary Brezhnev to President Nixon

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Foreign Relations of the United States, 1969-1976, Volume ...

Tending to Israel's Relationship with Russia.

BESA Center Perspectives Paper No. 1,047,

December 26, 2018. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: The

defeat of ISIS, the emergence of Russia as

the patron of the Assad regime, and President

Trump's announcement of the withdrawal of US

forces from Syria have affected the policies

and alliances of Israel, Iran, the US, and

Russia with respect to that country,

potentially leading to a wide-scale

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Tending to Israel's Relationship with Russia
Foreign Relations of the United States,
1969-1976, Volume XXV, Arab-Israeli Crisis
and War, 1973 9. Message From the Soviet
Ambassador (Dobrynin) to the President's
Assistant for National Security Affairs (
Kissinger) 1

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These annotated documents give an insight into the relationship between the Soviet Union and Palestine/Israel from 1941 to 1953. Most of the documents appear here for the first time - declassified and published in accordance with a bilateral agreement between Israel and Russia.

This is a collection of Soviet documents relating to the struggle for Jewish emigration. They reveal those aspects of the problem which most preoccupied the leadership

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and the factors which had the greatest impact on the decision-making process.

Yosef Govrin was formerly Israeli ambassador to Romania (1985-89) and ambassador to Austria, Slovakia, Slovenia and to the UN in Vienna (1993-95). Since retirement in 1996 he has been a research fellow at the L. Davies Institute of International Relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Govrin has based his research on a comprehensive selection of foreign policy documents,

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diplomatic reports, official statements and commentaries, interviews, press reports, memoirs and parliamentary debates. He presents a detailed account of the fascinating relationship between Israel and the Soviet Union. His work analyses the era from the month preceding Stalin's death to the weeks following the Six Day War - one of severance, resumption and then severance again- along two parallel processes. On the one hand, commercial, cultural and tourist links were formed and there was a gradual increase in the number of exit permits granted to Jews to emigrate to Israel. On the

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Other hand, there emerged a number of areas of confrontation, most notably the Soviet policy in the Middle East aimed at forming a united Arab anti-western front in the face of Israel's wish to entrench its security and independence with western assistance, and Israel's fight for the cause of Soviet Jews. This book won the Israel's Prime Minister's Prize in 1991 when first published in Hebrew.

New insights into the cementing of the American-Israeli relationship during the Nixon years.

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"Maybe some people are shy about writing, but I will write the real truth. . . . Is it really possible that people at the newspaper haven't heard this. . . that we don't want to be on the kolkhoz [collective farm], we work and work, and there's nothing to eat. Really, how can we live?"--a farmer's letter, 1936, from *Stalinism as a Way of Life* What was life like for ordinary Russian citizens in the 1930s? How did they feel about socialism and the acts committed in its name? This unique book provides English-speaking readers with the responses of those who experienced firsthand the events of the middle-Stalinist

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period. The book contains 157

documents--mostly letters to authorities from Soviet citizens, but also reports compiled by the secret police and Communist Party functionaries, internal government and party memoranda, and correspondence among party officials. Selected from recently opened Soviet archives, these previously unknown documents illuminate in new ways both the complex social roots of Stalinism and the texture of daily life during a highly traumatic decade of Soviet history.

Accompanied by introductory and linking commentary, the documents are organized

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around such themes as the impact of terror on the citizenry, the childhood experience, the countryside after collectivization, and the role of cadres that were directed to "decide everything." In their own words, peasants and workers, intellectuals and the uneducated, adults and children, men and women, Russians and people from other national groups tell their stories. Their writings reveal how individual lives influenced--and were affected by--the larger events of Soviet history.

moved decisively beyond his control, and

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instead of managed dTtente he faced imminent collapse. --Book Jacket.

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