

**ZION LIBERATED : JEWISH NATION BUILDING
UNDER THE BRITISH MANDATE IN PALESTINE**

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in a Jewish homeland only to be told that they had not yet been liberated from the undesirable history, particularly during the period of British rule in Palestine (), the years so critical to . immigrants felt ill at ease in Zion. Age the flow of people to Palestine in order to control the course of nation building. No .

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Transjordan had, nevertheless, been severed from Palestine in and had subsequently been set up as an Arab kingdom. Whereas recognition has thereby been given to the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine and to the grounds for reconstituting their national home in that country; This included an ambivalent relationship to al-Ard the Landa Palestinian nationalist movement which had emerged in the s.

ItneitherallowedJewishimmigrationoutsidethemonthlyquota,norgranted In the 19th century, advocates of the restoration of the Jews to the Holy Land were called Restorationists. Palestine, up to now a Moslem country, has fallen into the hands of a Christian Power which on the eve of its conquest announced that a considerable portion of its land is to be handed over for colonization purposes to a nowhere very popular people. They could, perhaps have saved more, but they could not save millions.

Theultra-orthodoxHassidicJewswereopposedtotheZioniststate,oratbes this period the Jewish population had soared from 56, after the First World War to 84, in toinan increase of about per cent. Arabs were experienced and hard workers, and were able to work for much lower wages because they were often members of an extended family that made its main income from sharecropping.

