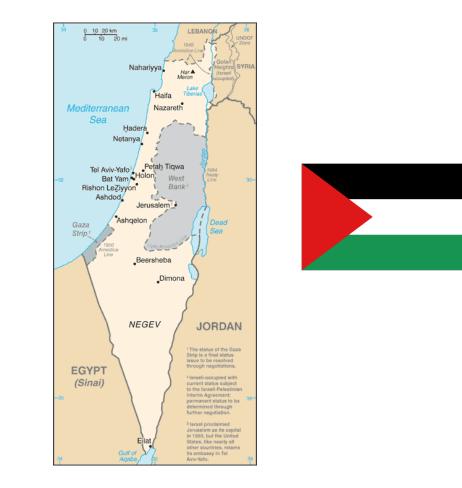
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The Israeli State



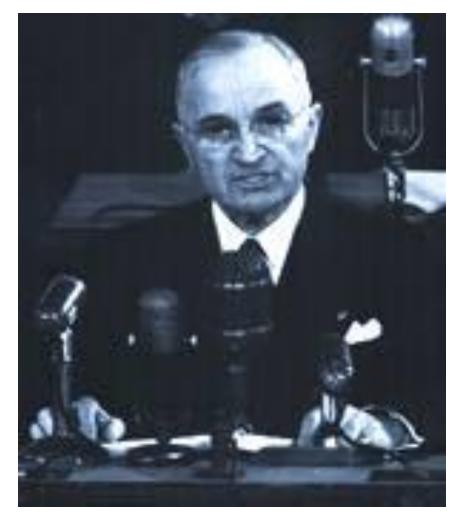
Palestine Mandate in 1947



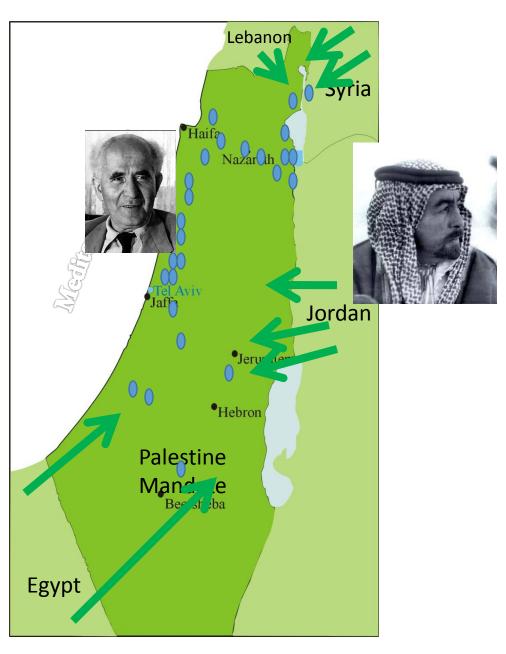
Israeli armored vehicles, 1948



David Ben-Gurion declares the State of Israel, May 14, 1948



Truman recognizes the new state of Israel, May 15, 1948



May 16, 1948, Arab armies attack



Israeli field artillery, 1948

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"The Voice of Jerusalem"

The "Hagana" Forces Broadcasting Station

The radio station broadcasted from various hiding places, to avoid capture by the British, and the broadcasting equipment was fitted into a suitcase to enable mobility.

The station signed off its final broadcast just a few hours before the time of the Declaration of the State. The broadcasters at the station were the members of the Jerusalem Orchestra.

After the establishment of the State, the station bestowed its name upon "The Voice of Israel".

In the upper right photograph I The technician Ze'ev Ben Ya'acov and the broadcaster Yehoshua Lemberg whistling the National Anthem, Hatikva, upon the commencement of broadcasts.

Dedicated to "Kol Israel" (The Voice of Israel), IBA | בהוקרה לקול ישראל, רשות השידור

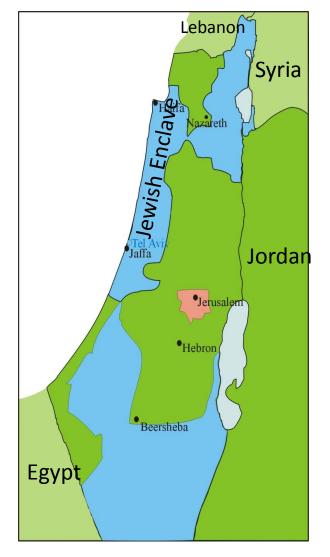
Plaque commemorating "Voice of Jerusalem" radio station

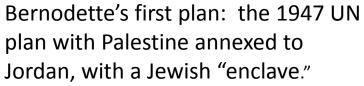


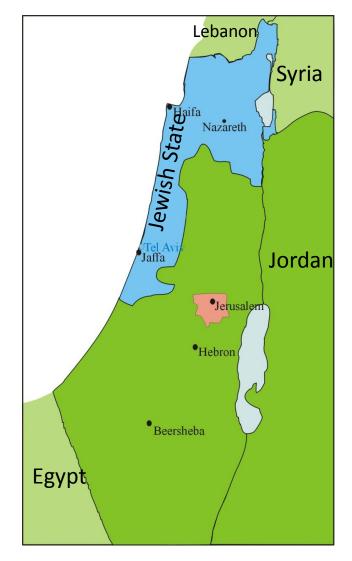
Arab Legion soldier standing in the ruins of Hurva synagogue, Jerusalem



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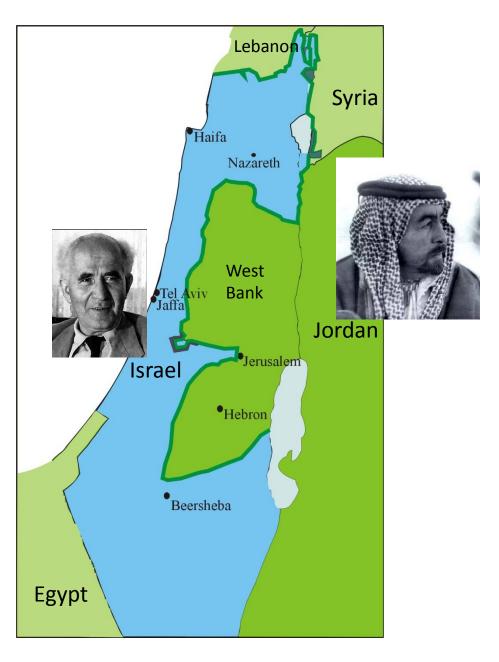


Bernodette's second plan: a Jewish state with the rest of Palestine annexed to Jordan.

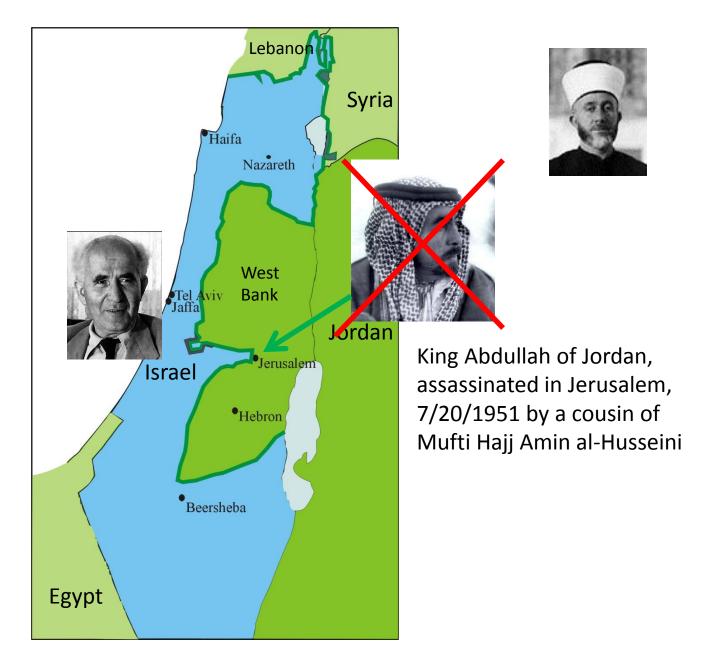




Swedish Count Folke Bernodette assassinated by Lehi



The Green Line, drawn in the 1949 Armistice Agreements.



Palestinian Refugees



Palestinian refugees, 1948



Palestinian refugees, Shuneh camp



Palestinian refugees, Bethlehem camp, 1956



45 UNRWA Palestinian refugee camps by 1950. (Several are off-map in Lebanon and Syria.)



Entrance to Aida Refugee Camp, Bethlehem, 2010



Jewish family from Baghdad, photographed in Aleppo, Syria, before immigrating to Israel.

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Mizrahi (Ethiopian) Jewish soldier.

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Ultra-Orthodox get special status as religious leaders. Exempt from military service. Given stipends to pursue religious studies.



Ultra-Orthodox Neturei Karta members protest Zionsim

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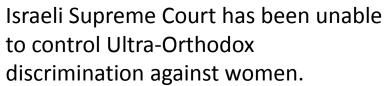
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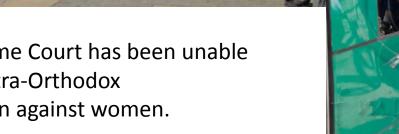
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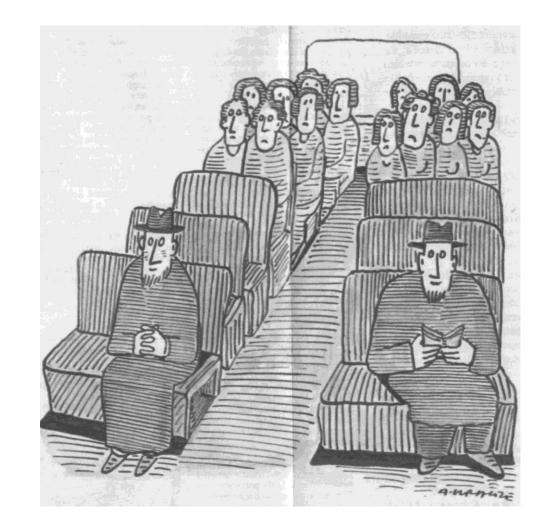
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- •Elected Parliament (Knesset).
- •Citizens vote for party lists, with percentage thresholds.
- •Prime Minister selected by the President (Head of Government).
- •Cabinet assembled by the Prime Minister from multiple parties, to form a coalition.
- •Failure to maintain a majority in the Knesset results in a new coalition and/or new elections.
- •Chief Rabbinate is selected by Jewish religious and civil leaders, not the Israeli citizenry.



Reuven Rivlin, President



The Knesset in session



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Mufti Haj Amin al-Husseini hiding in Egypt

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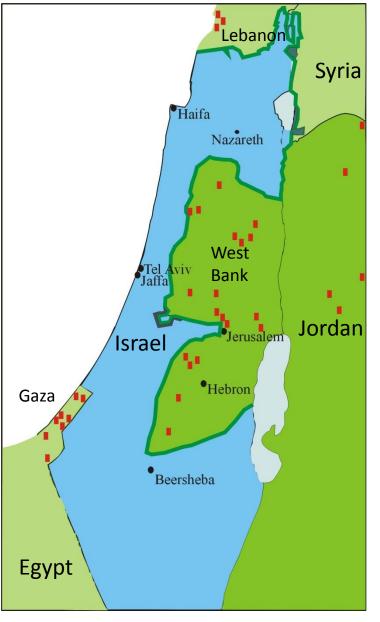
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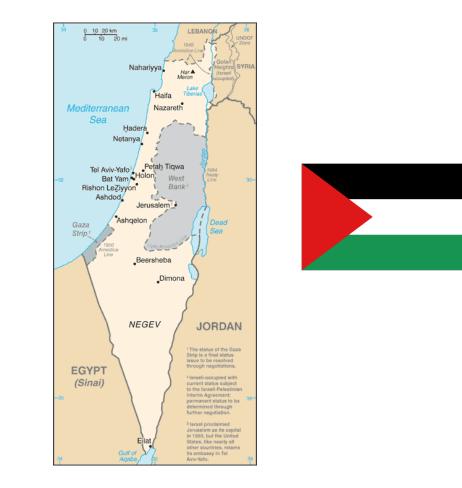
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