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Primary sources illustrate the correspondence and debate that accompanied a new era in diplomacy

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As early as May 1989, Secretary of State James Baker maintained that Israel should abandon its expansionist policies, a remark some took as a signal that the pro-Israel Reagan years were over. After the 1991 Gulf War, President George H. W. Bush believed a window of opportunity existed to use the political capital generated by the U.S. victory to revitalize the Arab-Israeli peace process.

With its wealth of White House-based primary sources, *U.S. Middle East Peace Policy and America's Role in the Middle East Peace Process, 1989-1993* supports research in Middle East and global studies, political science, international relations, diplomacy and more. Researchers can read letters sent by Jewish, Muslim and Christian groups expressing concerns or support for the Bush policies; replies offered by the White House defend the administration's policy.

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WHORM Alphabetical Files include correspondence to and from Karen Anderson, Rickey Cherner, Khaled M Diab, Ahmad Fares, Ramsey Hakim, Shalom E. Lamm, Eleanor Mann, Robert Rosamund and several more individuals. WHORM Subject Files cover business and economics, foreign affairs, human rights, legislation, public relations, trade and many more relevant topics for research.

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- Dollar Diplomacy in the Middle East
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 15, 1992

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

SUBJECT: Letter to Jack Stein

SIGNED

Purpose

To let Jack Stein know your thinking on a range of suggestions affecting your dealings with American Jews and Israel

Background

As you know, Jack Stein recently wrote you offering up a host of ideas for improving matters with both American Jews and Israel (Tab B). The attached letter for your signature essentially agrees with his ideas on such things as meeting with a group of rabbis prior to the Jewish High Holy days that come in late September this year, of holding off any meetings with Jewish

October 18, 1991

LETTER OF ASSURANCES

Syria's acceptance of the United States' proposal for a peace conference is an important step which was helped open up historic new opportunities for a comprehensive, just and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and which should secure, among other things, the legitimate political rights of the Palestinian people.

In the context of the process on which we are embarking, we want to respond to your request for certain assurances related to this process. These assurances constitute United States understandings and intentions concerning the conference and ensuing negotiations.

Let us emphasize at the outset that such assurances provided by the United States to all parties must be consistent with United States policy and cannot undermine or contradict UNSC Resolutions 242 and 338. Moreover, there will be no assurances provided to one party that are not known to all the others. By this we can foster a sense of confidence and minimize chances for misunderstandings.

As President Bush stated in his March 6, 1991 address to Congress, The United States continues to believe firmly that a

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH SYRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER SHARA'

GENERAL

-- I truly believe we have a unique opportunity to achieve a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict through direct negotiations. I want to be the American President who helps bring this about.

-- I appreciate President Assad's historic decision to participate.