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In this innovative and concise work, Israeli politician Benjamin Netanyahu offers a compelling approach to understanding and fighting the increase in domestic and international terrorism throughout the world. Citing diverse examples from around the globe, Netanyahu demonstrates that domestic terrorist groups are usually no match for an advanced technological society which can successfully roll back terror without any significant curtailment of civil liberties. But Netanyahu sees an even more potent threat from the new international terrorism which is increasingly the product of Islamic militants, who draw their inspiration and directives from Iran and its growing cadre of satellite states. The spread of fundamentalist Islamic terrorism, coupled with the possibility that Iran will acquire nuclear weapons, poses a more frightening threat from an adversary less rational and therefore less controllable than was Soviet Communism. How democracies can defend themselves against this new threat concludes this provocative book.

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Dawn says

Perhaps one feels as though they would know Benjamin Netanyahu's mind when it comes to dealing with terrorists. This book may help dispel any of that mythology. He isn't a George Bush clone. He has his own thoughts based on his training and study and his life spent in the defense of a perilous small nation surrounded by enemies.

In this 2001 edition, President Netanyahu discusses domestic terrorism at length, in addition to international terrorism. He places no confidence in groups of citizens attempting to take the law into their own hands, for whatever reason. At the end of the book, he lists ten ways to combat terrorism in any form.

Michael Connolly says

The main thing I learned from this book was that the Arab terrorism of the 1970s and 1980s received much support from the Soviet Union. Since the end of the Cold War, Iran has become the major state sponsor of terrorism.

Shawn says

An how-to guide on fighting terrorism from the once and future prime minister of Israel.

Eyad says

Highly recommended for every person learning about deceitful means that pillaging enterprises use in recruiting support. Colonialism is about historical distortion and construction of unrooted narratives.

Kendall says

I became interested in Netanyahu after hearing him on the Imus show. He's was incredibly articulate and comes off as a very intelligent man. I realize he has his detractors- but all that aside- he's got some important things to say. For example- this book- if taken as gospel by our government when it originally came out six years ago- could've prevented the terrorist attacks of 9/11. There's a lot of good background information on terrorists groups- their backers and the motives behind terrorism in the book. I highlighted the most interesting bits in yellow.

Ray says

No real surprises in this book. If you've followed Netanyahu's political career and policies, you probably already understand what this book will be about. This book is about more of the same, and not about creative solutions. The policies will make sense to readers who share his beliefs that the Arabs are anti-Israel, not because Palestinians lost their land to create a Jewish State, and not because of Israeli policies which impact the arab population, but because the Arabs and Muslims are by their nature anti-Jew and anti-West. Thus, the only answer for Israel and Western Nations is to deal with them from a position of strength and distrust until they see the light. I imagine that this is such an obvious truth to him, that to even consider the effects of alternate paths to peace such as by stopping continued 'illegal' settlements, or compromises leading to a Palestinian state, don't warrant any mention in this book at all.

Amber says

I read this when I lived in Israel right before Netanyahu won his first election as Prime Minister of Israel.

Matthew Henken says

Really good and lucid account of the nature of terrorism and how to fight it. Written in 1995, the book is shockingly spot-on about the further development of Islamic terrorism and plausibly alarmist about nuclear proliferation to terrorists states. I just wish that the author would issue an updated edition taking into account the 20-years since the book was first published. I wonder if he is busy with something else.

Martin Streetman says

Here is another book with a really old bookmark, all I need is a few more weeks of being snowed in and I will be through all of my started books pile.

So this book was written in 1995 and one wonders if our leaders had bothered to read it how september of 2001 would have been different. One big supprise was that he is in favor of gun control, one would think that after the disarming of German Jews by the Nazi's prior to the Holocost he would have a strong position against gun control. I guess you learn someting new every day.

Kathy Marler says

A view from someone who has lived the extream effects of terrorism...where the U.S. is headed if we don't wake up and do something.

Sandie says

This is a 2001 publication. I would like to know his opinion this year. I found it to be a helpful book to explain what is going on (in the terrorist world), and why, and what can be done.

Natanyahu is easy to read and understand. Helpful to understand what is going on in the Middle East today.

Glenn says

Written over ten years ago by current (and two-time) Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, his insights into fighting international and domestic terrorism are just as relevant in 2009.

N says

I got this book cheap as a discard from a local library. And once I read it I was very surprised that it was discarded. I can only assume that they simply looked at the pub. date (1995), say that it was about terrorism, and simply assumed that the info was obsolete. This is untrue with very few exceptions. It could easily be updated with more current cases, however, much of it seems like it could have been written yesterday. This is a highly relevant book from a very interesting perspective. Obviously, being written by an Israeli Prime Minister means that it is very biased when it comes to Palestinian- Israeli relations, but I have yet to see a source that is not. This book is well worth the read if you're interesting in learning about international terrorism.

Andre says

Great book. This book was written pre 9/11. We should have read it sooner.
