

▲ **HM**

from Page 12

the early age of three. Its title is, "Feathers, Smoke...A Shattered Family...A Three Year Old Survivor of Terezin" (concentration camp in Nazi occupied Czechoslovakia). In the book's preface, Lazarus writes, "To this day, I do not know how it feels to have parents care for me; at a very tender age (3) the foundations of my life and the stability of a family life were completely shattered because of the Holocaust, and as a survivor of tragedy and turmoil, I've been inspired to write this story." Lazarus takes us on a graphic journey to where he is today. The book is available at Stockton's Holocaust Resource Center.

▲ **Viewpoint**

from Page 5

our security needs. ... The Palestinians cannot make military treaties. ... If we get a guarantee of demilitarization, and if the Palestinians recognize Israel as the Jewish state, we are ready to agree to a real peace agreement, a demilitarized Palestinian state side by side with the Jewish state."

Finally stating the slogan "Palestinian state side by side with the Jewish state," Netanyahu explicitly announced the requirements for Israel's approval of a Palestinian state.

Quote: "Whenever we discuss a permanent arrangement, Israel needs defensible borders with Jerusalem remaining the united capital of Israel. The territorial issues will be discussed in a permanent agreement. Till then we have no intention to build new settlements or set aside land for new settlements. But there is a need to have people live normal lives and let mothers and fathers raise their children like everyone in the world. The settlers are not enemies of peace. They are our brothers and sisters."

Netanyahu put off discussions about territory and gave his intention not to build new settlements, while he retained the right for Israelis living in settlements to add additional space to their homes or build new homes within settlement boundaries. Jerusalem's place as Israel's united capital was emphasized.

Quote: "If the Palestinians truly want peace, and educate their children for peace and stop incitement, we for our part will make every effort, allow them freedom of movement and accessibility, making their lives easier and this will help bring peace."

But above all, they must decide: the Palestinians must decide between path of peace and path of Hamas. They must overcome Hamas. Israel will not sit down at conference table with terrorists who seek to destroy it."

Netanyahu signaled the need for reciprocity: an end to Palestinian incitement and violence would result in more freedom for the Palestinians and serious peace negotiations.

Admittedly, some Israelis from both Left and Right wings are unhappy with his speech. For me, the idea of a demilitarized state is not credible, because it can't be enforced. (Remember Germany between the two world wars.) But as premier of a tiny country, which relies on America to be its staunchest ally, Netanyahu had a tough job trying to satisfy both a new "even-handed" American president and the Israeli governing coalition, many of whose members hold a dim view of a possible Palestinian state.

Indeed, Netanyahu didn't really break any new ground in his speech. But he did satisfy President Obama's minimum requirement to mention a possible Palestinian state while hopefully enlightening the president and others to Israel's ancient ties to the Middle East. If the Palestinians get one thing out of Netanyahu's speech, it may be that while Obama is leaning over backwards to recognize their claim, Israel has a government that believes in Israel's destiny and will resist selling it short (at least I hope so). In the meantime, I still remain opposed to the idea of a second Palestinian state - Jordan is the first - and think that fruitful negotiations towards peace must wait until the Arabs accept our Jewish state.

Stephen Kramer resided and worked in the Atlantic City area until 1991, when he moved to Israel with his wife, Michal Langweiler, and two sons. He can be reached at Sjkl@jhu.edu.

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