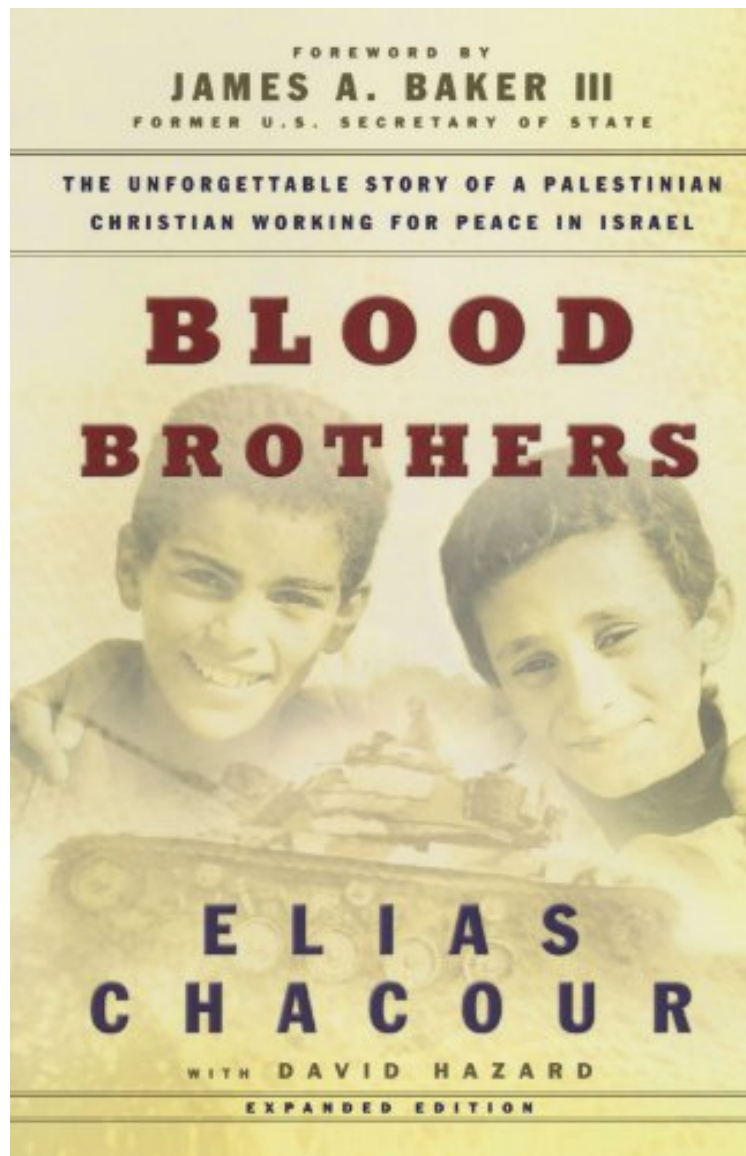


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book opened my eyes to the plight of the Palestinian people. By Mjr Jolt Blood Brothers was an eye-opener for me. I am definitely pro-Israel, and have been over there twice. On each occasion, I have had wonderful interaction with Palestinians. This book showed me a whole different side of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. There are no easy answers, but Brother Chacour reminds us to be peacemakers and pursue peaceful resolution, I want the Palestinian people to be treated fairly and honorably. What I didn't know was that many Palestinians had their land, their homes stolen from them. I was always led to believe that the Jews bought all the land they occupied from the Palestinian landowners, often at exorbitant prices. I'm sure the truth is somewhere in the middle, but I don't dispute Elias Chacour's account of how his family's village and home was stolen by the Zionists early on, and how some villages were razed by the Israeli army because of supposed terrorism. I definitely recommend this book. It has changed my views towards Palestinians and given me much more empathy, and greatly influenced my prayers for them and the state of Israel. Unfortunately, as long as they celebrate terrorists and reward their families for terrorist acts, the Israeli army will continue to respond with an iron fist. As Elias Chacour would say we need to pray for both sides and look for ways to bring about a peace in Israel. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Still an Amazing Current Book After 25 Years. By Francis de Sales. I read this book 25 years ago and cried. I just finished reading it again, and I cried as well. The struggle of the Palestinian people is unchanged. Israeli society is still the same in its oppression of the Palestinian. The tactics are the same, the suffering is the same. This book's content is current and a must read for anyone wishing to understand the Palestinian struggle. A great book. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Reconciling the Irreconcilable. By Oliver Axtell. In 1947, the Jews returned to the patch of the world which, according to Genesis, God long ago promised to them. In so doing, they displaced Palestinian landowners whose ownership stemmed from centuries-old legal principles. One teenager who was displaced left the country, studied at a seminary in Paris, and became a Catholic priest. He then returned to Israel, where he did his best, during his career, to heal the anguished souls of those he knew and counseled. Recommended to all readers, especially those interested in the complexities of relationships among those who dwell, and have dwelt, in Israel.

As a child, Elias Chacour lived in a small Palestinian village in Galilee. The townspeople were proud of their ancient Christian heritage and lived at peace with their Jewish neighbors. But early in 1947, their idyllic lifestyle was swept away as tens of thousands of Palestinians were killed and nearly one million forced into refugee camps. An exile in his native land, Elias began a years-long struggle with his love for the Jewish people and the world's misunderstanding of his own people, the Palestinians. How was he to respond? He found his answer in the simple, haunting words of the Man of Galilee: "Blessed are the peacemakers." In *Blood Brothers*, Chacour blends his riveting life story with historical research to reveal a little-known side of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the birth of modern Israel. He touches on controversial questions such as "What behind-the-scenes politics touched off the turmoil in the Middle East?", "What does Bible prophecy really have to say?", and "Can bitter enemies ever be reconciled?" Originally published by Chosen Books in 1984 and now expanded with a new introduction by the author, a new foreword by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, and a "Since Then" epilogue by writer David Hazard, this compelling book offers readers hope-filled insight into living at peace in the most volatile region of the world.

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