Middle East racists: Arabs or Zionists?

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...led Egypt out behind their possessions and were denied compensation. But we are told that Egypt is a moderate country. Moderate in comparison to what? To Israel, where innocent Jews were taken from their homes and hanged in the main square from trees up the Tigris to Baghdad!

So much for the Arabs opposing Zionists but not Jews.

But where then does Zionism fit into the picture? Zionism is the National Jewish movement whose purpose is the restoration of National Jewish sovereignty in the land of Israel, the historical homeland for which the Jews struggled for over two millennia. In fact, one of the main goals and achievements of Zionism, embodied in the Law of Return, is the rescue of Jewish refugees expelled from Arab countries. These refugees comprise more than half of Israel's population. It is ironic that the Arabs attacked this law as "racist" when its principal provision is intended to rescue the victims of their own intolerance and racism.

The Arabs' strategy is to widen Zionism to such an extent that the balancing destruction of Israel will be perceived by the West as the real act.

If racism is truly to be combated, this decade, it is in the heart of the Arab world that one should start. But with the combined power of the new oil weapons and the indiscriminate use of terror, the Arabs have successfully turned the UN into a Kafkaesque tribunal where the criminal is prosecuting the victim.

The consequence is that the new moral giants such as Khomeiny and Muammar Qadhafi can judge people like Albert Einstein and Martin Buber—both active passionate Zionists—situists. At stake in the race between anti-Semitic destruction and Zionist reconstruction is the entire moral fabric of free democratic society.

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September proves his real, honest interest in activities. His work toward civil engineering and low degrees would have provided ample excuse.) Fierstein's real crime was trying to do more work than the ASA presumably before him. The greedy mores—and some people claim I should be the one to know!—didn't belong to Fierstein, but to the groups which were afraid that he would give their activity space to a more deserving activity and to the others who saw an opportunity in a weaker and more manipulable individual.

McNamee said: "... if all the community sees is the greatness of the 'leaders' of a few activities which have convinced themselves of their power and authority—activities will have no one to blame for their decline but themselves." No one really knew what went on in the minds of the students at the meeting, but the activities will continue to decline until their leaders, including those of The 'Teck, begin to fairly present both sides of an issue.

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(The Tech's report effort to contact Knitzer and other persons involved in the impeachment—before his story was written, his calls were not returned. With regards to the procedural points Wootten mentioned, The Tech attempted to get a copy of the minutes of the impeachment meeting, it was told they were not available and might not be made public.—Editor)

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