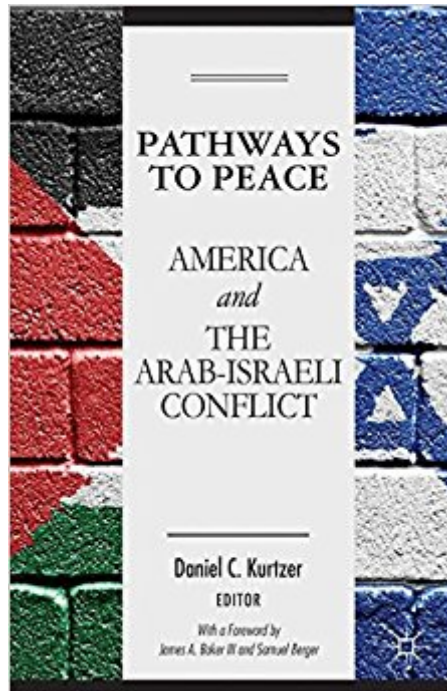




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The strength of this book about Israeli-Palestinian negotiations lies in the range of viewpoints and solutions it presents. The 16 accomplished policy experts make different points, emphases, and proposals, unified by their common expression of the seriousness and urgency of reaching a two-state solution. They show that it is possible to have different ideas about policy details while agreeing that the time to act for peace is now. Thus Yossi Alpher can say that President Obama "has delivered more security backing than have any of his predecessors" while Ghassan Khatib worries that Obama's failures have "allowed others to move [the peace process] backward." With the book's release immediately following Obama's re-election, the analysis is obviously relevant. The level of nuance within each essay enables the reader to understand multiple perspectives. The authors often look back at the recent history of negotiations. They are informed by the past, not to provide excuses for the current situation nor to justify inflaming tensions, but always to return to the question of what can be done today to move forward. In addition to Ambassador Kurtzer's essays which open and close the book, there is a foreword and eleven essays by experts. The foreword, by James A. Baker III and Samuel Berger, argues for U.S. involvement in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations because a peaceful resolution is in American interests and because the United States is the only third party trusted by both sides. "If the United States disengages from peace talks," Baker and Berger write, "there will be no one to take our place." Drawing from the "menu" of concrete policy suggestions offered in this book, the reader can take up Ambassador Kurtzer's

invitation to "imagine the important and tangible gains possible if progress is achieved in a US-led Israeli-Palestinian peace process."

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