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1 Jacob Hen-Tov, "Contacts between
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leaders during World War II," *Soviet Jewish Affairs*, 8: 1 (1978): 49. See also the memorandum sent by Nahum Goldmann to Edvard Benes published in *Documents on Israeli-Soviet Relations 1941-1953 (DISR), Part I: 1941-May 1949* (London: Frank Cass, 2000): 65. 2 DISR, Part I, p. 1.

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Russia has an embassy in Tel Aviv and a consulate in Haifa. Israel has an embassy in Moscow and a consulate-general (to open) in Yekaterinburg. Russia is a member of the Quartet on the Middle East.

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from their renewal in 1953 to their severance in 1967. His work analyses the era from the month preceding Stalin's death to the weeks following the Six Day War - one of severance, resumption and then severance again - along two parallel processes.

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American Jews' mobilization on behalf of Soviet Jews is typically portrayed as compensation for the community's inability to assist European Jews during World War II. Yet, as Pauline Peretz shows, the role Israel played in setting the agenda for a segment of the American Jewish community was

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central. Her careful examination of relations between the Jewish state and the Jewish diaspora offers insight into Israel's influence over the American Jewish community and how this influence can be conceptualized. To explain how Jewish emigration moved from a solely Jewish issue to a

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humanitarian question that required the intervention of the US government during the Cold War, Peretz traces the activities of Israel in securing the immigration of Soviet Jews and promoting awareness in Western countries. Peretz uses mobilization studies to explain a succession of

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objectives on the part of Israel and the stages in which it mobilized American Jews. Peretz attempts to reintroduce Israel as the missing, yet absolutely decisive actor in the history of the American movement to help Soviet Jews emigrate in difficult circumstances.

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