

Jonathan Cahn Exposes History's Most Shocking Secrets You've Never Heard!

Is there a dark hidden mystery in plain sight?

In a riveting message, Jonathan Cahn delves into the dark and hidden history behind the Palestinian nationalist movement, shedding light on how it became intertwined with Nazi ideology and the origins of Hamas. Cahn's revelations are unsettling, exposing the connections that the media rarely mentions.

The story begins with Muhammad Amin al-Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who was born in the late 19th century in Ottoman-controlled Jerusalem. Al-Husseini, an outspoken opponent of Jewish settlement in Palestine, became notorious for inciting violent uprisings against Jews. By 1921, he had assumed the title of Grand Mufti, further escalating tensions between Jews and Arabs in the region.

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"He would play a central part in instigating violent Arab uprisings against the Jews of the Middle East of the land of Israel, resulting in their blood," Cahn says.

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His inflammatory speeches led to deadly riots, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. However, he escaped prosecution and fled to Lebanon, then Iraq and eventually Nazi Germany.

In Nazi Germany, Al-Husseini found an ally in Adolf Hitler, supporting the Nazi regime's anti-Jewish policies. In fact, Al-Husseini went so far as to draft a document in 1940

proposing that the Arab world “solve the Jewish issue” as the Nazis had done in Germany. He met with Hitler in 1941, affirming that Arabs and Nazis shared the same enemies—most notably, the Jews. Al-Husseini’s support for Hitler’s genocidal plans extended to actively blocking the escape of Jewish refugees, including 500 Jewish children, condemning them to certain death in concentration camps.

Al-Husseini didn’t just support Nazi ideology—he actively promoted it. He worked with Nazi officials to spread propaganda throughout the Arab world and even recruited Muslims to fight alongside the Nazis. As the Holocaust raged, al-Husseini became a key figure in the Nazi propaganda machine, calling for the complete destruction of Jews in the Middle East. His work did not end with the fall of the Third Reich; it continued through his influence on the Palestinian nationalist movement.

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“He implored his Nazi employers to bomb Tel Aviv and Jerusalem in order to kill the Jews,” Cahn says.

His legacy would pass into the modern-day Palestinian movement, fueling the rise of groups like Hamas, which was birthed from the Muslim Brotherhood’s ideology—a movement that collaborated with the Nazis.

This disturbing truth that Jonathan Cahn exposes is that the ideology behind Palestinian nationalism has long been tainted by a sinister, spiritual force—one that seeks the destruction of the Jewish people.

As Hamas continues its violent crusade, this dark history looms over the region, a reminder of the powerful and

destructive forces that still drive the conflict today. What's more troubling is the realization that these forces are not merely political—they are spiritual, woven into the very fabric of the Middle East's tumultuous history.

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