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Introduction

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Avi Gil’s paper addresses the reality that we are witnessing the end of a rules-based international order emphasizing freedom, open markets, and liberal values, and wisely points out that this will have implications for Israel and the Diaspora. He does a service by explaining what is producing the breakdown, noting in particular, American weariness with its global responsibilities and conflicts in the Middle East; loss of faith in elites and international institutions after the global economic crisis of 2008; and loss of identity and social status in the face of changing demographics and immigration. He goes on to suggest what is likely to replace the rules-based order: either a multi-power world based on great power competition or global disorder with vacuums being filled by the worst forces.

In either case, Israel will be less able to count on the United States, the country that has been the Jewish state’s one genuine friend and supporter. Absent a real American strategic umbrella, Israel’s deterrence is likely to suffer and the U.S. retrenchment means that Israel will be much more on its own - something we are already seeing in Syria where whether trying to counter the Iranian effort to entrench itself or deal with the Russians, Israel has been forced to go it largely alone. Other aspects of the loss of the rules-based order include much greater protectionism in trade and that, too, will hurt Israel which depends heavily on exports.

As Gil points out, it may not be all negative from a narrow Israeli point of view. The weakening of international institutions may mean that the structural bias against Israel in the UN and some of its agencies may count for less given their reduced clout. Similarly, in a world based largely on power, Gil notes that “Israel would enjoy greater understanding and encounter fewer restrictions on its use of power in Gaza, Lebanon, and other arenas.” On balance, however, a rules-based system with Western values is still more likely to be supportive of a democracy like Israel, particularly given the absence of other democracies in the region.

Gil goes on to run through the implications for Israel and the Jewish community of the end of a liberal international order, noting the possible impact on the
relationship between Washington and Jerusalem, the status of western Jewry, the newly emergent legitimacy of autocratic leaders and the ascendency of extreme-right movements, etc.

He concludes the paper with a set of policy recommendations designed to position Israel to best anticipate these trends and cope with them. Whether seeking a more formal alliance with the U.S. to ensure some binding commitments or acting on the recognition that Arab perceptions of lessened American reliability may open them to greater security cooperation with Israel, Gil’s recommendations should be carefully considered.

More than anything else, the Gil paper is an example of policy planning done well. It identifies an emerging trend, explains its roots, explores some of their implications and offers recommendations for how best to deal with these from the perspective of Israel and the Diaspora. It is well-worth reading and digesting.
The Evolving World Order: Implications for Israel and the Jewish People

The terrible human cost of World War II drove the United States to promote the establishment of institutions, rules, conventions, and agreements that would regulate, in the international sphere, such basic issues as arms control, trade, health, environmental protection, and more. This “world order,” which was forged during a period of American dominance and rooted in a multilateral approach to global problems, was meant to foster stability, to ensure the resolution or containment of conflicts (with an emphasis on great-power conflicts), and to prevent situations of violent anarchy in which “might makes right.”

The contours of this world order were not static. Its most prominent feature, until the Soviet Union was dismantled, was the Cold War (and concomitant efforts to prevent a nuclear war). The USSR’s collapse was succeeded by the “The Unipolar Moment,” a defining period for the international arena, when the United States enjoyed near-complete global hegemony. This “moment” has also passed; Russia has reemerged as a superpower, and China has exhibited remarkably rapid economic growth.

The post-WWII world order reflected, in its form, prevailing tensions and rivalries between the forces of liberal democracy and those of autocracy. The behavior of the international system’s “players” was primarily driven by interests and was rules-based (as opposed to values-based). However, the Western nations, especially the United States, strove, with debatable degrees of success, to promote global values and behavioral norms consistent with democratic and liberal ideals.

The past decade has witnessed trend reversals that have cast doubt on the current world order’s stability. First, the major powers (including the U.S.) have started undermining some of the foundations of the prevailing order. Second, the liberal-democratic ethos is in crisis, with challenges from both within (the Western countries) and without. Indeed, Freedom House rankings indicate that over the past 13 years there has been a consistent deterioration of civil liberties and political rights around the world.¹
Scholars are divided as to whether this is a long-term trend or a passing phenomenon, but uncertainty on this issue does not absolve Israeli and Jewish policymakers of the need to remain aware and take action. It is, of course, not in the power of these policymakers to change global trends. However, it is their duty to consider the phenomenon’s potential consequences for Israel and the Diaspora and, where possible, to prepare for risks and take advantage of opportunities.
The impact of the liberal-democratic ethos on the current world order

After World War II, the U.S. undertook to shape a world order with the declared purpose (if not always its actual effect) of promoting security, stability, freedom, free trade, open markets, human rights, the rule of law, equality before the law, fair elections, freedom of expression, humane treatment of minorities and immigrants, gender equality, eradication of racism, and more. The world view on which this heritage is based regards democratic and liberal values as stabilizing forces in international relations, and as the means for advancing the “public good” (a vision emphasized in the American approach) – a sort of Westernized version of Tikkun Olam.

The liberal-democratic outlook regards cooperation between nations, security agreements, international trade, and addressing challenges of a regional and global character, as win-win propositions. According to this approach, peace is attainable and sustainable when nations embrace democracy and uphold freedom and human rights as core values. Where this occurs, it becomes possible for economies to flourish, which in turn increases the incentive to maintain peace and stability. Indeed, this vision, which after WWII drove the establishment of such international institutions as the UN, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the World Trade Organization (superseding GATT), and NATO, emphasizes the values of freedom, democracy, and the rule of law. The globalization era owes its birth in large measure to these values and institutions, as well as to the technological developments that facilitated its emergence.

One should, of course, refrain from sweeping assertions. It would be an inappropriate generalization to claim that over the many years since World War II liberal-democratic values and altruistic considerations have been the sole or primary factors behind free-world foreign policy. Many other interests and considerations exerted a powerful influence, igniting major intra-Western disputes between idealists and realists. The U.S., the main proponent of the post-WWII world order, has supported quite a few dictators over the years when those dictators have served American interests. Still, the liberal-democratic approach has had a major impact on the spirit of the age throughout the West and practical manifestations in the international arena.
What factors have undermined the current world order?

An accumulation of failures

The current world order has not realized, in full, its promised vision of security, stability, freedom, and prosperity. Moreover, the attractiveness of liberal-democratic values has weakened. The list of failures and challenges is long, and includes, not necessarily in order of importance: the 2008 financial crisis; the growing social inequality that has accompanied globalization; the withering of the hopes raised by the Arab Spring; a deteriorating sense of personal security; and an erosion, in the West, of the open-borders ideal and the cosmopolitan mentality, in the face of Islamic extremism, terrorism, and waves of immigration from the Middle East and Africa. To these one may add: the waning ability of governments to contend with domestic and global challenges (due to a transfer of power and resources from the state to international corporations); the European identity and economic crises; Brexit; the U.S. military failures in Iraq and Afghanistan; Iranian subversion and the problematic nuclear agreement (JCPOA) from which the U.S. has withdrawn; the North Korean nuclear threat; a sense of helplessness in the face of the Syrian tragedy; and more.

The economic problems and deteriorating sense of personal security have given rise to trends that undermine the liberal-democratic ethos: populism; hostility toward elites (frequently identified with the liberal-democratic ethos); protectionism; trade wars; political extremism on both the left and the right; the political invigoration of far-right movements; an intensified “tribal” impulse to fortify the nation-state as a unit with a strong, cohesive identity and borders; a growing tendency toward national and cultural separatism, the exclusion of minorities and foreigners, closing borders to immigrants, and fighting globalization and multiculturalism. Additionally, the fast pace of technological innovation (social media, information exchange, etc.) threatens groups that abhor rapid lifestyle changes, and increases their support for political movements that emphasize conservatism and national identity.

As the face of the liberal-democratic world order has become marked by traces of erosion and crisis, a new option has appeared whose attractiveness is growing.
China offers an alternative regime model to that of the West: rapid and consistent economic development without democracy or a commitment to safeguarding human rights. Under this system, the ruler’s legitimacy is based not on the ballot box but rather on demonstrable effectiveness and achievement (the Chinese model’s attractiveness may itself diminish should the country’s present economic crisis deepen).

**Drastic change in the relative weights of the actors in the international system**

The United States, which bore most of the burden of maintaining the world order, has wearied of its global-policeman role and is now focusing more on itself – avoiding demonstrations of military force and preferring to exert economic and political power only, sometimes even when direct and significant American interests are at stake. In the great-power equation, the relative weight of authoritarian regimes that stand in opposition to the U.S. – China and Russia – is growing. These nations see themselves in historical perspective as superpowers, and do not accept the logic of a world order dictated by the West that ignores their strength. They are displaying increased strategic assertiveness in the military, economic, and cyber realms, arguing that their status and interests are no less legitimate than those of the U.S. and Europe (the demand that the world order proportionately reflect their growing power is also being voiced by India and Brazil). Another reason for Russia and China’s opposition to a world order defined by liberal-democratic values is the fear that Western ideas might undermine their domestic stability. From their point of view, the liberal-democratic order is simply an underhanded strategy for interfering in their domestic affairs, diminishing their power, and perpetuating Western hegemony.

**The Trump effect**

In contrast to the argument frequently voiced by President Trump’s adversaries, Trump did not cause the erosion of the liberal-democratic ethos. Rather, his election stemmed from the undercurrents and trends that themselves caused the ethos to erode. As president he reflects and may be intensifying these trends, but they will not necessarily be reversed when he leaves office. Faithful to his
“America First” philosophy, he shows no interest in preserving the status of the United States as the world leader promoting democracy and human rights. “Soft power” is clearly not a major asset in his eyes. He lacks the traditional sentiment for the United States’ Western allies, which in his view, have taken advantage of American generosity; he is demanding that they shoulder the financial burden of their own defense. Trump has no interest in alliances or in cultivating international institutions. He has exited the Paris Agreement on climate change, withdrawn from the Iran nuclear deal (JCPOA), and is suspending compliance with the [Soviet-era] Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF). He has left European leaders with major doubts about his commitment to the NATO alliance, is taking a protectionist approach on the economic plane, has entered into a trade war with Beijing, and deplores the multilateral trade agreements reached under President Obama. He is unwilling to cooperate internationally on immigration issues, is slashing foreign aid and funding for international institutions, and has brawled openly with traditional U.S. allies (with the exception, to date, of Israel). He does not conceal his sympathy for dictators and has even demanded that Russia be restored to the ranks of the G7 (four years after its ejection due to the Ukraine incursion and Crimea annexation). In a programmatic speech before the UN General Assembly (September 2018), Trump elaborated an approach - some of its main features negate liberal democracy: “We reject the ideology of globalism and accept the doctrine of patriotism.” He promised not to intervene in the internal affairs of non-democratic countries. Trump’s advisers explain his understanding of the world order as follows: “The president embarked on his first foreign trip with a clear-eyed outlook that the world is not a ‘global community’ but an arena where nations, nongovernmental actors and businesses engage and compete for advantage. [...] Rather than deny this elemental nature of international affairs, we embrace it.”

The Trump presidency reflects and brings into sharper relief the ideological polarization that prevails today in the United States. It is indeed possible that, after Trump leaves the White House, the ideological pendulum will swing back toward liberal democracy, and that current American demographic trends will work to the Democratic Party’s advantage. It should, however, be emphasized that even a swinging pendulum doesn’t necessarily mean increased U.S. global involvement, as evidenced by the Obama presidency, and as statements by 2020 Democratic presidential hopefuls have indicated.
What might the future world order look like?

Leading thinkers studying the international arena are divided as to whether the erosion of the current world order and the weakening of the liberal-democratic ethos constitute a historical turning point, or a limited and short-term reaction. Many prefer to characterize the prevailing global system as a “world disorder,” or an interim period on the way to a new, more stable order. In any case, the world order/disorder is dynamic in nature, as it reflects changes in the balance of power between players in the international system, including technological developments that undermine the old order, etc. For the foreseeable future, two world-order options are on the horizon, one functional, and one not.

Functional multi-polar world order founded on great-power competition – this type of system gives more weight to the growing power of Russia and China, helped along by diminished American interest in dominating the international arena. Such an order would reflect the declining influence of the liberal-democratic ethos. Although great-power relations would function better under a system of this nature, and great-power cooperation on global challenges (nuclear arms proliferation, space regulation, global warming, etc.) might be incentivized, there would be greater latitude than in the past for Russia and China to expand their influence, and the constraints that deter them from threatening to use, or actually using, their military might in regional contexts would erode.

Continuing global disorder – (“the jungle grows back”) – a dysfunctional system characterized by anarchy, uncontrollable security and economic crises, the danger of great-power confrontations, and a persistent lack of cooperation on global challenges, from unconventional arms proliferation to global warming. (Of relevance here is a recent book by the historian Robert Kagan, who warns that, unless the achievements of the liberal-democratic ethos are resolutely safeguarded, the “jungle” will grow back, and brutality will rule the day.3)
Implications for Israel and the Jewish people

The world order that has prevailed since the Second World War has had ramifications for Israel, some positive, some less so. On the one hand, Israel has been covered by an American strategic umbrella that bolstered its strength and deterrence, provided economic benefits, and fostered an image of belonging to the liberal-democracy club as the outlier in an undemocratic and non-liberal region. On the other hand, Israel has suffered systemic discrimination at the UN – the prevailing world order’s representative institution. The UN majority, which includes many nations whose regimes are far from democratic or liberal, has acted to undermine Israel’s legitimacy.

Moreover, since 1967 Israel has been subject to a major de-legitimization campaign, precisely because of those values which place human-rights discourse above Israeli security needs. In many cases, Israel has found itself under pressure from a “liberal” value system that abhors occupation and the use of force, and prides itself on safeguarding weak minority groups. In some respects, Israel would cope more easily in a world order founded on forceful conduct. Under such circumstances, Israel would enjoy greater understanding and encounter fewer restrictions on its use of power in Gaza, Lebanon, and other arenas; there would be less criticism of its settlement policy in Judea and Samaria, and fewer threats of prosecution in the International Court of Justice in the Hague; a weakened UN’s adverse resolutions would be less effective; there would be fewer attacks on Israeli legislation (such as the Nation-State Bill), less criticism of Israeli domestic policy (toward the Arab minority, migrants), etc.

Thus, the weakening of the current world order confronts Israel with an array of challenges, dangers, dilemmas, and opportunities. All of these things are interpreted in different ways that parallel internal Israeli political and ideological cleavages. For example, some would argue that it is not in Israel’s best interest to take advantage of more favorable conditions for expanding the settlements, while others would see such expansion as beneficial. However, the existence of such disputes does not justify ignoring the implications of change in the prevailing world order.
Erosion of Israel’s deterrence and the military might attributed to it

Israel’s strategic resilience is significantly affected not only by the quality of its relations with Washington, but also by the global status of the U.S., the role the U.S. plays in the international and Middle Eastern arenas, and the might and aspirations of the powers competing with the United States. A decline in the international status of the U.S. – the power whose friendship and aid to Israel are critical, and which is home to a flourishing Diaspora community that constitutes half of world Jewry – could potentially lead to a gradual erosion of Israel’s deterrence and image of military strength. A weakened NATO and Transatlantic Alliance also has strategic implications for Israel – both in terms of the ascendancy of Russia in the Mideast, and in terms of Israel’s overall deterrence image.

U.S. abandonment of the Middle East

This abandonment (in relative terms, of course) is deepening the region’s strategic vacuum, drawing into it forces that are problematic for Israel, and could further destabilize an already-volatile region that needs a world power such as Washington as a stabilizing force. The U.S., which has tired of involvement in costly wars in the region (Afghanistan, Iraq), and which believes that the cost-benefit balance of its regional investment is negative, is losing interest in the global-policeman role and in ensuring stability in the Mideast. The economic incentives that motivated U.S. involvement in the region have deteriorated as the U.S. has gained in energy independence, while the ideological/moral incentives have deteriorated as the America First approach has gained sway. This situation leaves Israel to manage in the region alone vis-à-vis Russia, just it as it may, more or less, find itself alone in a potential military confrontation with Iran.

Less importance attached to democratic-liberal values

A world order that assigns less weight to human and democratic rights will exert less pressure on Israel to end the current state of affairs – a situation in which it must constantly use power to advance its interests and ensure its security, and in which (in the language of its critics) Israel persists in “controlling another people with no national or political rights.” Under such a world order, it might also be
easier for Israel to take unilateral measures in the territories. However, one should take into account that this scenario of an “unsentimental” international system, indifferent to values-based discourse, could prove detrimental to Israel in cases where the interests of the major powers run counter to those of Israel.

**Between free trade and protectionism**

The comparative advantages of the Israeli economy are manifest in a free-trade world with no restrictions on Israeli exports. A more strongly protectionist world order could potentially harm the Israeli economy, which is oriented toward exports and currently benefits from free trade agreements with the U.S., European Union, and more.

**Great-power competition**

Now that the U.S. is diminishing its involvement and presence in the Middle East, Israel has an interest in developing its relations with the other powers – which, in turn, is forcing it to maneuver between the powers in an unprecedented manner. This is especially true given Russia’s dominant presence in Syria, and China’s growing interest in the region (as part of its One Belt, One Road initiative). Israel could potentially find itself squeezed between the two powers. For instance, within the mounting contradiction of developing economic relations with China (a clear and important Israeli interest) in a context where rivalry with China becoming an organizing principle of American foreign policy (this rivalry is manifesting in a trade war and in other geopolitical issues).

**The fate of the Jerusalem-Washington alliance**

Unlike most other traditional U.S. allies, Israel has, up to now, enjoyed close relations with the Trump administration, benefiting from the American protective umbrella in the UN and from unusual pro-Israeli measures on the part of the administration, such as the American Embassy’s move to Jerusalem and its recognition of Israeli sovereignty over the Golan Heights. However, the more weight that is assigned to hardheaded considerations in the U.S., and the more
importance that is attached to America-First model, the greater the possibility for fissures in the American commitment to Israeli security. In major crisis situations (having to do, for instance, with Iran’s nuclear ambitions), Israel could find itself with U.S. economic/political support but left to bear the military burden on its own.

The fate of the strategic Jerusalem-Washington-U.S. Jewry triangle
Domestic ideological polarizations (on issues related to the liberal-democratic ethos), which are intensifying in both the U.S. and Israel, could potentially compromise both American bipartisan sympathies for Israel (this bipartisan support is already eroding), and intra-Jewish solidarity -- the ability for Jews to join forces at critical junctures.

International legitimacy
Israel, as a small country surrounded by enemies, has benefited from being a member of the free-world camp, and from the fact that this camp, headed by the U.S., has worked to imprint its values on the world order. The support of free-world nations for Israel’s legitimacy and for its right to be an equal member of the family of nations and its international institutions is an asset for Israel.

Reinforced legitimacy of autocratic leaders and the ascendancy of extreme-right movements
This phenomenon, which is intensifying as the liberal-democratic ethos becomes less attractive, poses a dilemma for Israeli foreign policy decision-makers: how to deal with countries that demonstrate great friendship for Israel, but whose rulers depart from democratic norms, and where anti-Semitic elements flourish. To this dilemma one may add a built-in tension in this context, between Israeli interests and those of Diaspora Jewry.
The status of Western Jewry

American-Jewish prosperity stems in part from the values that inform the liberal-democratic system. A society that is not committed to these values will tend to generate more hostility and anti-Semitism toward its Jewish minority, and will feel less duty-bound to protect it. Accordingly, many Diaspora Jews would prefer to maintain a liberal world order that safeguards minority rights, while many Israeli Jews, who are the majority in their country, tend to be more preoccupied with majority rights. From their perspective, the liberal propensity to honor minority rights limits majority rule.

Israel as an asset

This is a multifaceted issue. On the one hand, one can argue that, so long as Israel is an integral member of a camp characterized by a set of differentiated values (liberal-democratic) in opposition to a camp that is hostile to those values, Israel is not facing its enemies alone. The fact that the U.S., Israel’s friend, is the leader of the free world, gives Israel a great deal of power (a “big brother” who looks out for it). This asset is eroding as the U.S. loses interest in leading the free world, and as the American commitment to the values that drive free-world cohesion deteriorates. From the free world’s point of view, Israel plays a vital role vis-à-vis a common enemy. But if the free world’s loyalty – and especially U.S. loyalty – to their own values is dwindling, Israel’s image as an asset will lose its value.

On the other hand, one can argue that a world “disorder” actually offers Israel new opportunities to strengthen and realize its equity – economically, technologically, and otherwise – in many places around the globe, despite the lack of a shared ideology. Even today, one can see this in the way quite a few nations are courting Israel. Moreover, the prevailing worldview in our region, according to which the U.S. is in withdrawal mode, is pushing major regional Arab players toward unprecedented cooperation with Israel. These players view Israel as an anchor of strength and stability in the face of Iranian subversion and the danger posed by radical Islam. This trend seems poised to intensify.
Policy Recommendations

• Israel should strategically prepare for the ongoing erosion of American willingness to invest in the Middle East, to be present and to lead stabilization and deterrence efforts in the region. This situation is contrary to Israeli interests and could potentially damage Israel’s deterrence. Israel cannot, of course, dictate American foreign policy, but on specific issues of importance to it, it should not automatically rule out measures capable of persuading the U.S. to be present and involved and, certainly, supportive of Israeli deterrence as a whole. Such measures should be taken with the necessary caution and sensitivity, and without seeming to act against the sentiments and interests of the American public.

• Promoting a contractual strategic alliance with the U.S. should again be considered, given the approaching changes in the world order, and especially if the America First sensibility continues to guide U.S. foreign policy.

• In any case, in an era of instability, and given the need to act alone in the face of weighty challenges (such as Iran), Israel should cultivate its hard-power capabilities – military and economic – to an even greater degree.

• In a situation where the U.S. is reducing its Middle East profile, Israel has a heightened ability to strengthen its relations with region neighbors that share concern over the Iranian threat and Islamic terrorism. An opportunity is arising for Israel to develop a regional security architecture that would also serve American interests and increase Israeli equity. Israel should strive to make the most of this opportunity, which is actually growing in a world where the liberal values that helped put the Palestinian issue at the top of global and regional agendas are eroding. This situation enlarges the potential for establishing a Middle East alignment (security, economics, use of energy resources, etc.), and for building relationships in Asia, Africa, and the former Soviet republics.

• Israel has an interest in cultivating its ties with both China and Russia, the players whose relative weight in the world order and in the Middle Eastern arena is increasing. However, it should continue to tread carefully, in light of the current great-power rivalry; the main interest to consider is that of
avoiding damage to strategic relations with the United States. At the same time, Israel should refrain from descending entirely into “Sinophobia.” Diaspora-Jewish cultural, artistic, and academic activity in Asia should be encouraged, as a “soft-power” endeavor on a continent whose power and importance are growing.

- As part of the American trend toward reduced international involvement in general, and a diminished Middle East presence in particular, Israel should be aware that the U.S. may despair of advancing an Israeli-Palestinian agreement, and abandon leadership of the peace process (for example, if the peace plan on which it has been working should fail to “take off”). Such a situation could allow international entities unsympathetic to Israel to try and fill the vacuum, with the aim of promoting problematic initiatives. Israel may have a dual interest in giving the U.S. a “reason” not to withdraw from the peace process: the very fact that this process is led by a friend, and the possibility of reinforcing an anchor that leaves the U.S. present in the region (the agreements’ implementation process could be designed to confer on the U.S. an ongoing role thereby ensuring long-term American involvement in Middle East). However, some argue that an unstable world order, combined with the region’s volatility and violence, dictate political resolve and a strict avoidance of change to the status-quo. This approach may become feasible in a world order where liberal values have declined in influence.

- Israel should consider leveraging the American peace initiative to deepen its relationships with Arab countries in the region. The existence of a diplomatic process may soften some of the restrictions that these countries have imposed on themselves in their relations with Israel, especially in the public domain.

- Should there turn out to be no Palestinian partner for President Trump’s peace plan, consideration should be given to leveraging the president’s friendship for a unilateral diplomatic initiative (which would likely encounter less opposition due to changes in the world order). The aim would be to avert the danger of sliding into a binational-state reality that would threaten Israel’s Jewish-democratic identity.

- Trump’s businesslike and unsentimental approach, and his commitment to the America First ideal, require that Israel prepare for the possibility of
non-routine measures on the part of the American president (such as the initiative he presented for talks with the Iranian leadership), including measures that would be coordinated by him with other players in the global and regional arenas, without Israel's participation.

- The Middle East has remained a realm of unconventional arms proliferation, a nexus of global terrorism and refugee issues, and a potential source of shock to the global economy, should the supply of energy originating from the region be compromised. This being the case, Israel should accentuate its value as an anchor of stability in a dangerous and tempestuous part of the world.

- Israel should exercise caution in her relations with countries and political parties that display great friendship for Israel but whose leaders depart from democratic norms, especially leaders under whom anti-Semitic elements thrive. Beyond Israel's own ideological considerations, one must recognize the cost of alignment with nations perceived as hostile to the liberal-democratic ethos. Israel's image would be sullied in the eyes of broad swathes of the American populace, including groups that may one day take the political reins and institute assertive international policies unfriendly to Israel. Being identified with these anti-liberal countries also contributes to young America Jews' sense of alienation from Israel, thereby weakening Israel's future ability to rely on U.S. Jewry in an hour of need.

- Israel should maintain a close relationship with the Trump administration, without seeming, in the eyes of U.S. Democrats, and the majority of U.S. Jews, to blindly embrace the president's entire value system. At the same time, the American Jewish community would do well to distinguish between situations where Trump acts in a manner contrary to the Jewish community's values, and situations where he supports Israel and works to strengthen it. Given the deepening ideological rifts that currently prevail in the United States (on issues pertaining to the liberal-democratic ethos), Israel should take care not to undermine American bipartisan sympathy for it. At the same time, Israel should work to ensure the resilience of the Jerusalem-Washington-U.S. Jewry triangle. Impairing intra-Jewish solidarity could make it hard to unify forces when the situation calls for it. Israel should, therefore, cultivate ongoing dialogue even with those American Jewish groups that express criticism of Israeli government policy.
Endnotes


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הדמוקרטיה ליברלית מוגנת בדימוייה של ישראל בعينי הציונות לשעבר, אך היא מתנגשת עם ב السود ויתѣים. הבין החוק, קואופeração עם ישראל ושליטה בישראל, ובנוסף, רצוי שהקהילה היהודית באירופה י çeş את חוסן הצלעות של משולש ירושלים–וושינגטון–יהדות ארה"ב. פגיעה בסולידריות הפנימית עלולה להמסטר את איחוד כוחות בשעת מבחן, ולכן יש לטפח דיאלוג מתמשך גם עם היציבות היהודיים בארה"ב המביעים ביקורת על מדיניות ממשלת ישראל.
• The U.S. is part of the American trend to reduce its role in international affairs, particularly with regard to Israel, by presenting the US as a potential partner in the negotiation of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process (for example, if the peace plan on which it is working fails). This reality may allow international actors who do not support Israel to try to fill the gap, pursuing initiatives that are problematic. For Israel, there may be a double interest in “coaxing” the US not to abandon the peace process: simply because it is led by a friend, and the possibility of strengthening the US role in the area (the implementation design of the peace process can be planned so as to grant the US a role, and so maintain its presence in the region for the long term). However, some argue that a stable world that joins the region is one that requires a strong political and determination to not change the status quo. Such a stance may be possible in a world where there is a weakening of the power of liberal values.

• Israel should explore the possibility of linking the American peace initiative to a dialogue with Arab countries. The existence of a political process may ease the restrictions that these countries impose on themselves with regard to Israel, especially in their public sphere.

• In case it becomes clear that there is no Palestinian partner for the peace initiative of President Trump, it should be considered to use the President’s friendship for a unilaterally initiated initiative (which may face less opposition in light of the changes in the international order), in order to prevent the threat of a dual-state solution that will undermine the Jewish-Democratic identity of Israel.

• The activist and antipassion stance of Trump and his commitment to the principle “America First” requires Israel to prepare for the possibility of steps taken by the US President (such as the initiative he presented for talks with Iranian leaders), including steps that may not be taken with other players in the international arena without the participation of Israel.

• Israel should be cautious in its relations with countries and political parties that express a great deal of friendship for Israel but whose leaders are distant from democratic norms, especially those that are home to anti-Semitic elements. Apart from national interests, Israel must take into account that strengthening ties with countries perceived as enemies to the ethos
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- על לשיקום בחמה, היות נוכחותו שלה הופך את התאגידים ללמוד דimony המרתון
- היישארו ישראל, ארה"ב, כנאמנות, לעצב את חרסה של מדרינת החוץ
- האסטרטגיות, או בקנ dishיתון השבחות לישראל,ای לנשלל על הסיכים שבתים לשפע עם אר"ב להנאות נוכחותו ומעורבותו במיתוס מתנהלת ישראל ניכרה בישראל *
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- המיתוס מברקת, ומילי ישראליים צעירים כי שפעולים ובconsts והאיגודים של
- הציבים האירופיים.

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- לנטוש השינויים המבוקשים ב şarkı אחרוני האמריקים, ביוחוס, במנחת
- "הأمérica-פירס" ת EFI תNoSuch בבית מדינת החוץ של ארה"ב.
- בכל مرة, הוכנה אין-ייזום זוכרהpostgresql של יותר מצטרפים חבר
- (איראן, למشراء), על ישראל לפגיעת יזור את עצמותה הקשה - הצביות
- והכלכלית.

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- לפיכך את המרב המיתוסים, יש את מתוחמת בולש שבש noktasית גזים
- ליברליס défini את הצבעת הצבעת הפולימרי בקדמת סדר היה העולמי והאותרי.
- הצירות הוא מתודל את מוטל צי אינטרס של מרך י-טייס (בטוח, וככלא,
- ניצול משלבי זו וצדר), כומכ הופוטניאל להרבות קרירה של ישראל עצמה, פעילות ומיקוד בחרמה של""ב ש╮ו

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וגוונות מי קיצוני

תוועדו, ושתהאמתו של המשותף בדעתם של המחקרים של האוסטרליה-דִּוקְרִיט, למטרות של מדיניות בחזקת אוטוריאניים והוחזק החזוק של יוטוריאניות: כדי לה⇣זות פלד מעדות שספוגיות, יוזמהubar, או צל公園 בירושלים פורחות

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השגשוג של יהדות ארה"ב נסמך על הערכים המאפיינים את השיטה הדמוקרטית-ליברלית. חברה שאינה מחויבת לערכים אלה תייחד לתיהしていく את עוננו ואתונמות

ביחסאת למשתפי היהודים ותאום פוחת חפץ לשאמה בחינת לשגרה. בחכמה, לדיכומית המוחלץ שיש לשלום יער ליברלי, יש להagna על קווים מעשוי, להבדיל מיהודי התפוצה שולח יער לשרד סדר גז"ים ליברלי, שיש להagna על קווים מעשוי, בזוע שלרגון של高峰论坛 הישראלי-יהודי, שעון בראש, וככיה שלרגון דוקטרין והכרחי

של הורב. מחזונות, הג disponíveis ליברלי לכות לוויות מגבילה את שלון הורב.

הנוכחות של ישראל


הוש続いて - בריאור ארה"ב - לערוך של מענים, הנוכחות של ישראל מקובלת ומרכזה. מזכר שיני, ייתן לטיש שאלות של "אי-哌ד" דוקור פיתוח בפיני ישראל והדמויות הזרות.

לחופי ומתחים את אלכוסHideInInspectorי, הכותרים והא置いて רובת שלום, גזב בלעדיות שאלות. ככר כימע זrenders ליי ביויוויהי של לא מעていきます. אחד ישראלי. ייח לע קר, הקתמות הרוחות במאורעות שלפיפה ארה"ב, בְּבָמֶּשׁ יְשׁוֹפָה, דוחפת שמחוקים יוטוריאני מרכזים לשלום חסי תקים. ישות ישראלי-

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המנון למדינתון שם היהודי.
The strategic triangle: Jerusalem-Washington-Jewish America

The era of America First, with its emphasis on achieving US interests and priorities, has led to a potential conflict of interests between the US and Israel. When the US prioritizes its own interests, it may not be able to provide the same level of support to Israel that it has in the past.

The strategic triangle between Jerusalem, Washington, and Jewish America has been influential in shaping Israeli foreign policy. The unique relationship between Israel and the US, especially under the Trump administration, has been crucial in maintaining the US support for Israel.

The question arises of whether the US will continue to provide this support in the future, especially in the event of emerging challenges, such as those posed by Iran in the sphere of nuclear policy. The balance of power between Israel and its allies is crucial in determining the future of Israel's security.

The international legitimacy

Israel, as a small country surrounded by enemies, has benefited from its status as part of the free world, and its total support from the US, which has been instrumental in maintaining its standing as a world leader. The recognition of Israel by the US and other countries in the international community has been a significant asset for Israel.

The complex of interests in the Middle East

Israel's strategic interests in the region, particularly in the context of Iran, have led to a balancing act between maintaining ties with the US and pursuing its own interests. This has been particularly challenging in the context of the Iran nuclear deal, which Israel has opposed, and the ongoing tension between Israel and Iran in the region.
נטישה זו (במונחים戚ליים, כמובן) מעמיקה את הוואקום האסטרטגי באזור, שאיבת כוחות בעייתיים מבחינתה של ישראל ועלולה להחריף את אי-היציבות במרחב הנפוץ. הוא בוחר בבקרת איראן ועוסק בחינוך ובהבטחת היציבות במזה"ת. התמריצים, ב流逝 הזמן, פורמים את ישראל לוחודה לבדהпозון מול מעצמות עולמיות. חיים בוורודים, ומדיאת между ישראל והעולם, היא לוחודה של ישראל買って וממנה בנטיעות צבאיות שונות. יחד עם זאת, יש לקחת בחשבון כי התממשות תסריט זה של התנהלות בינ"ל "חסרת סנטימנטים", האדישה לREFIX המארחת בערכים, עלולה להקשות על ישראל במקרה שהאינטרסים של המעצמות ייטו נגד האינטרסים של ישראל.

ירידת משקלם של הערכים הדמוקרטים-ליברלים

כזרעים בכלכלת השוטר הגלובלי, בהם ארה"ב, ניתן למצוא ערכים טמונים בעברית kaps MLA סער, מנהלה של מרכז המחקרים ל뉠נד, נוספים, תוכנית מחקר מוניציפלית על ישראל. תעשיית המערביים נוטה יותר לשיקום ו RESET נוטה יישום על כלכלת השוטר הגלובלי, בערכי ומגרשים, במשטרים וברשויות כמו בברית המועצות, "sword, בשתולlève על זה בו כלכלת התאומה מבית". יוכד עליון לכלכלת המלכיהוזס ארה"ב, שעתחום משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט" ובעเพิ่มו, היא תילנה במדינת ישראל, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע אותה גם במדינת ישראל. יחד עם זאת, יש לנקוט בחתוש בתיאורית תהומダウンית שלדרש על ישראל במקורה, שבאגרותを変えת ישראלי שסעותיה על ישראל במקורה, בשתיות של "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע אותה גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט".

וניתשת ארה"ב את המוזה"ת

בין פרוטקציוניזם לכלכלה חופשית

יתרונותיה של הכלכלת השוטר הגלובלי, כזרעים בכלכלת השוטר הגלובלי, בהם ארה"ב, ניתן למצוא ערכים טמונים בעברית kaps MLA סער, מנהלה של מרכז המחקרים לחלק של כלכלת השוטר הגלובלי, בערכי ומגרשים, במשטרים וברשויות כמו בברית המועצות, "sword, בשתולlève על זה בו כלכלת התאומה מבית". יוכד עליון לכלכלת המלכיהוזס ארה"ב, שעתחום משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירست". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם משטר המלכיות בצדי"ים, ואתстрой המשטר של ארה"ב בשתיית "אמריקה פירסט". עוד, ארה"ב, ארצותיו, והאolina בעדות והדינות הכלכלית, ידוע عنها גם ש
The consequences of the war on Israel and the Jewish people have been significant. On the one hand, Israel benefited from the American strategic support, which contributed to its strength and international credibility. It also benefited economically, enjoyed the image of its membership in the democratic-liberal club in an otherwise non-democratic-liberal area, and experienced a heyday of legitimacy that lasted until 1967. On the other hand, Israel suffered from the institutional bias of the UN, which was dominated by many countries whose regimes were far from democratic and liberal. Israel was exposed to pressure that undermined its legitimacy. Moreover, since then, Israel has been under pressure due to its values that prioritize international law over Israel's security needs. In many cases, Israel finds itself under pressure due to the same liberal logic that has been used to justify the expansion of settlements in the West Bank, in Lebanon, and in other areas, in less scrutiny of the settlement policies in the West Bank, in less complaints from the International Court of The Hague, in less effective, less decisive, and less powerful resolutions of the UN, in less attacks on laws that Israel enacts (such as the national law), in less criticism of its domestic policies (against the Arab minority, towards immigrants), and so on.

In short, the current order presents a mixture of challenges, dangers, dilemmas, and opportunities. All of these are expressed in different ways, both in terms of political and ideological disputes within Israel. For example, there are those who argue that the dangers posed by the current order are not conducive to the expansion of settlements, while others argue that such expansion is beneficial. However, such disputes do not justify ignoring the implications of the changes in the order. The erosion of Israel's deterrence power and its international image is significantly affected not only by its relations with Washington but also by its global standing of America, its role in the global and regional arenas, and the standing and effectiveness of the major powers in competition.

The erosion of America's standing as a power and friend to Israel, which is also a home for half of the Jewish people, is likely to lead to a significant erosion of Israel's deterrence power and its international image. Likewise, the erosion of NATO and the Trans-Atlantic Alliance has strategic implications for Israel - both against the rising power of Russia in its sphere, and against the Israeli deterrence image in general.
What Should Be the Nature of Global Order?

Global order mobilizes a horizontal nation-state, dependent on the Security Council's decisions, and it's underpinned by the International Court of Justice. It's a structure of multiple states acting through international organizations and institutions. The international community is made up of states that are part of this global order. The global order is dynamic and evolves over time, reflecting changes in the balance of power, new technologies, and geopolitical shifts.

The nature of global order can take two forms: a functioning global order or a non-functioning global order.

A functioning global order is characterized by cooperation among states, the rule of law, and the resolution of conflicts through diplomatic means. It supports the work of international organizations and institutions, and it's based on the principles of sovereignty, non-interference, and the rule of law. It promotes peace, security, and prosperity, and it's backed by international law.

A non-functioning global order, on the other hand, is characterized by a lack of cooperation among states, the breakdown of international law, and the outbreak of conflicts. It's a state of anarchy, with states acting in their own interest, often leading to conflicts and instability.

The future of the global order is uncertain, and it's up to the international community to decide its direction. The choice of the global order will depend on the priorities of states and the challenges they face.
The think tank's members, including Elie Wiesel (September 2018), outlined their vision for a world in which cooperation is valued over conflict: “Our role is to help shape the future of the United States, and the world’s future.” The members undertook the following steps to achieve this vision:

1. Election of a new president: The election of a new president is crucial to achieving the vision. A president with a clear mandate for change can help move the country forward.

2. Engagement with the international community: Engagement with the international community is essential to achieving the vision. By participating in important international conferences and meetings, the think tank can help shape global policy and promote cooperation.

3. Education and outreach: Education and outreach are key to achieving the vision. The think tank can help educate the public about the importance of cooperation and the benefits of global engagement.

4. Partnerships: Partnerships with other organizations are important to achieving the vision. By working together, the think tank can pool resources and expertise to achieve common goals.

5. Advocacy: Advocacy is necessary to achieve the vision. The think tank can work with policymakers to promote policies that support cooperation and global engagement.

In conclusion, the think tank’s vision is one of cooperation and global engagement. By working together, we can build a better world for all.”

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A dramatic change in the relative weight of the global system players,

the United States, which once carried the main burden of maintaining world order, is exhausted and is increasingly focusing on itself, preferring economic and political means, even if it involves American interests. In the global power competition, the authoritarian powers standing against the US — China and Russia — have gained in relative power. They see themselves historically as powers-above, refusing to accept the legitimacy of the world order imposed by the West and ignoring their power. They pursue their strategic assertiveness — military, economic, and cyber — and claim that their status and interests are not inferior to those of the US and Europe, which, however, show continuous weakness (the demand for proportional expression of their growing power is also heard from countries like India and Brazil). An additional reason for Russia and China’s resistance to writing a liberal-democratic world order is the fear that Western ideas might undermine their internal stability. From their perspective, the liberal-democratic world is nothing but a strategy to interfere in their internal affairs, weaken them and bolster the hegemony of the West.

Trump effect

Unlike the claims sometimes made by Trump’s opponents, he is not the reason for the liberal-democratic world’s decline. His election resulted to a large extent from deep currents and the trends that led to this decline. As President, he expresses these trends and even strengthens them, but the end of his term does not necessarily guarantee a change in direction. Loyal to the slogan "America First," he is not interested in maintaining America’s role as the world leader pushing for democracy and human rights. It is clear that "soft power" is not considered a valuable asset in his eyes. He is lacking in feelings towards his Western allies, who exploited America’s kindness, and he demands that they bear the costs of their own defense. Trump has no interest in alliances and in fostering international institutions. He renounced the climate agreement, renounced the INF treaty, renounced the nuclear agreement with Iran, renounced the arms control pact, experienced harsh criticism from European leaders for his commitment to NATO, adopted an economically protectionist approach, entered a trade war with Beijing, and strained the agreements that his predecessor Obama had formed. He is not willing to work on international issues, reduces foreign aid and funding of international institutions, and is estranged from traditional US allies (except, so far, Israel), does not hide his love for Russia (four years after the G7 summit, he renewed his love for the admirers and even demands to return them to their places).

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הצבר על כישלונות

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מעורר החוניים שאף


בעשור האחרון אנו עדים לשינוי מגמה המציב סימן שאלה על יציבות הסדר האמור. ראשית, המעצמות העיקריות (כולל ארה"ב) החלו מערערים על כמה מיסודותיו של הסדר הקיים. שנית, התפיסה הדמוקרטית-ליברלית מצויה במשבר ומאותגרת הן 13-

החוקרים מתלבטים אם מדובר במגמה ארוכת טווח או בתופעה חולפת, אך אין בוודאות בסוגיה זו. אך אינני מאמיןไหวותเผים עמדה-所所 smelling העדות והowskiות של GENERATION בין בשיאו ובמרכזו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗יו וב妗י

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In his article, Gil discusses the implications of the breakdown of the liberal international order for Israel and the Jewish community, and comments on the potential impact on the relationship between Washington and Jerusalem, the status of Jews in Western countries, the new phenomenon of legitimizing autocratic leaders, the rise of right-wing extremist movements, and more.

Gil summarizes his article in a series of policy recommendations, whose purpose is to position Israel in a position where it can advance these trends and deal with them. Whether it is about formally drifting closer to the United States, in order to ensure a number of important obligations, or an action based on the recognition that the perceptions in the Arab countries about the declining reliability of the United States may cause them to express much more openness to a military cooperation with Israel, it is worth taking the recommendations of Gil seriously and seriously.

More than ever, Gil’s article is a model for planning policy at its best. He identifies a developing trend, explains its roots, explores some of its implications, and suggests how to deal with these implications, from the perspective of Israel and the Jewish community. This article is worthy of reading and dissemination.

In this context, Gil recommends, among other things, that Israel consider seriously and seriously the recommendations of Gil.

Israel, therefore, should take seriously the recommendations of Gil.
I am pleased to present Mr. Avi Gil’s article, the first in a series of in-depth analysis articles on issues, developments, and dilemmas in policy-making at the Institute for the Study of the Jewish People. Mr. Gil’s article discusses the reality we are witnessing, the end of the global order based on universal principles—freedom, open markets, and liberal values—and highlights the fact that this will have implications for Israel and the Jewish communities around the world. Gil explains the reasons behind this breakdown, particularly the exhaustion of America following its global role, and the conflicts in the Middle East; the loss of trust in elites and international institutions following the global economic crisis of 2008; and the loss of identity and social status in the face of immigration and demographic changes. He continues and suggests that the era based on principles will be replaced by a world of superpowers or anarchy that could be filled with negative forces.

In all these cases, Israel’s ability to rely on America, the closest and most loyal friend of the Jewish state, will be weakened. Without a real US strategic interest, this could harm Israel’s deterrence capabilities, and leaving America isolated means that Israel will be forced to rely more on itself—a situation that we see already in Syria, where Israel has been forced to confront Iran’s efforts to exert influence in Syria, and in its confrontations with Russia, to a large extent based on its own initiatives. Among the other implications of the breakdown of the order based on principles, one can mention more protectionism in international trade, which will also harm Israel, which relies heavily on exports.

As Gil notes, it is possible that not all the developments arising from the breakdown of the order based on principles will be negative for Israel. It may be that the weakening of the international institutions will mean that the anti-Israel sentiment embedded in the UN and some of its agencies will decrease. In this manner, Gil notes, in a world that is heavily based on power, “Israel will enjoy greater understanding and will face fewer restrictions on the use of its power in Gaza, Lebanon, and other places.”

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