

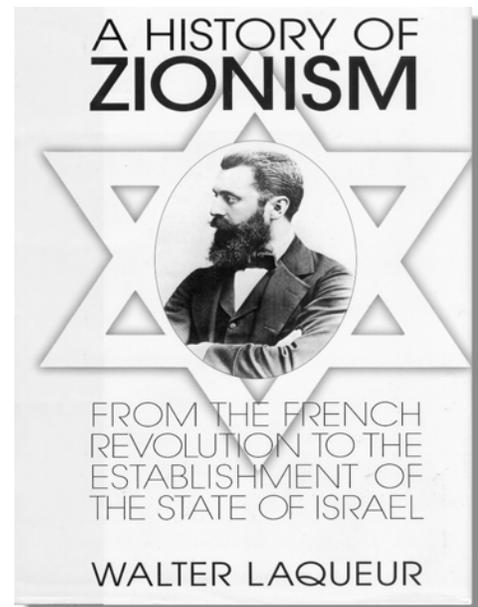
#2328 The Yom Kippur War and the Abomination of Desolation – The post-World War II U.S. waxing great toward the South and toward the East as a *second* Syria/Antiochus IV Epiphanes, part 587, **Hebron Massacre of August 23-24, 1929, (x), “The Wall is ours”**



The year of 1929 brought a radical change [in Jewish-Arab relations in Palestine] when the problem took on a far greater urgency than ever before. The prospects for reconciliation appeared even more distant. **The immediate causes of the 1929 disturbances were trivial, arising from a dispute about the respective rights of Jews and Arabs at the Wailing Wall.** The quarrel was by no means new. On the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), 1925, seats and benches

had been brought in for old and infirm Jewish worshippers, but these were promptly removed by the police in the middle of the service. This provoked a strong Jewish protest, but similar scenes occurred again on the Day of Atonement, 1928, when the Arabs complained that the Jews had fastened a screen to the pavement adjoining the wall to divide the men from the women, and that several oil lamps and a number of mats had been brought in, in violation of all tradition. On Arab insistence the screen was removed by the police, to the great indignation of the Jews, who claimed that the Wailing Wall was holy to no one but themselves. The Arabs on the other hand maintained that the site was part of the wall of Haram as Sharif, one of the holiest Muslim places, that it belonged to the Mutawil of the Abu Madian *Waqf*, and that the Jews were there only on sufferance; they had only the right of access through an alley way 28 meters long and 3.6 meters wide.

The Arabs categorically refused to allow the Jews under any circumstances to alter the *status quo*. Several months later they began building on and around the wall in such a way as to cause great commotion among sections of the Jewish population. *Doar Hayom*, the revisionist newspaper, summoned all Jewish patriots to “wake up and unite,” not to suffer indifferently this terrible catastrophe but “to move heaven and earth in protest against this unprecedented and unspeakable injustice.” **“The wall is ours” became the slogan.**



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Key Understanding: The Wailing Wall disputes on Yom Kippur point to Ephesians 2:14. Disputes surrounding the Wailing Wall (Western Wall) led to the Hebron Massacre. Furthermore, the disputes surrounded Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Because the “wall of partition” verse of Ephesians 2:14 is related to the death of Jesus Christ and Yom

Kippur, the verse can be attached to the events of the disputes surrounding the Wailing Wall that led to the Hebron Massacre.

*Ephesians 2:14 (KJV) For he is our peace, who hath made both one, **AND HATH BROKEN DOWN THE MIDDLE WALL OF PARTITION BETWEEN US;***

Thus, even though Ephesians 2:14 relates to the *wall of partition* that separated Gentiles from Jews in the Temple itself, the *wall of partition's* overall *symbolic* representation in Ephesians 2:14 of the division between Jews and Gentiles – and Jews and Arabs – is fully reflected through the *Wailing (Western) Wall* disputes that preceded the 1929 riot in Jerusalem and the Hebron Massacre.

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