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The Zionist Strategy

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Israel's government is now doing nothing different from what it has done since its inauguration as a state. Creating a national entity was then a colonialist-inspired decision, something that was supposed to be overcome after the Second World War. And faithful to that inspiration, the Jewish population brought in from Europe and increasingly from America proceeded to evict the former occupants through violence (direct or indirect), creating the so-called settlements and causing the massive displacement of the original

inhabitants, mostly Muslims, although there were also Christians of different tendencies and even Jews. those who never left Palestine.

Some Israeli analysts argue that at least some of today's Muslims are actually Jewish converts after the Arab occupation of Palestine many centuries ago. Until the creation of Israel, the coexistence of all these ethnic groups had been fundamentally peaceful, since the conflicts that had occurred until then were fully acceptable and never gave rise to wars or mass displacements. More or less the same thing that has happened with the current Jewish communities that live without major problems in North Africa and Asia, integrated into countries with a Muslim majority. Two elements should be considered in an attempt to understand the process of Israel's creation and subsequent development.

The first is political in nature and responds to the needs of the colonialist and traditional powers, the United Kingdom in particular, to which must now be added that of the United States as a new colonialist power. Beyond the supposedly humanitarian motivation of the European powers after the historical persecution of the Jews that has its most criminal expression in the so-called Holocaust, the European governments, behind the excuse of compensating the Jews for the persecution to which they were subjected (for centuries and not only in Germany) actually sought to create a solid basis to protect their interests in the complex framework of new international relations after the Holocaust. end of World War II. From its origin, Israel has been a key player of the capitalist powers and continues to play that role. Without the support of the West, this colonial instrument would have been short-lived and, in the best of cases, would have had to choose to maintain the former Palestine as a land of varied ethnicities and beliefs and of peaceful coexistence among diverse peoples.

It was then imposed on the traditional capitalist powers to create Israel as a kind of huge military base that would guarantee their strategic interests in the new world struggle. Consequently, it is clear that only if some kind of agreement is reached between the traditional powers (basically the United States and Western Europe) and the new ones (China and Russia, in particular) would any reasonable solution be feasible, and would force Israel to change its current political and military role. Only then would it be possible to create a sort of Jewish-Palestinian federation, a single state in which Jews, Muslims, Christians and other ethnic groups can coexist peacefully, as well as non-believers, who, although in the minority, are still an important reference point that could serve as a link between the others. A modern, civilized and peaceful state would emerge. Of course, internal dynamics can hinder or facilitate the solution of the problem, but there is nothing

to indicate that this happy event can be achieved without the decisive role of the international powers that maintain the conflict with all kinds of resources and without which it would be unthinkable.

The second element to consider has to do with the vision of the direct protagonists of the conflict, Palestinians and Israelis. Each of them has multiple tendencies, something that makes it very difficult to find viable solutions. Although in general terms it is a confrontation between Muslims and Jews, the truth is that these two terms, without qualifications, prevent us from understanding many aspects of the problem. In addition to Muslims and Jews, there are Christians, and not a few who, even though culturally linked to one of these tendencies, are far from professing any religion or who only share religious and other celebrations. The extremists of Zionism justify the violent colonization of Palestine as a gift from their god (Jehovah) who designated his as the "chosen people" and Palestine as "the promised land" by basing their discourse on the Torah, in the same way that today's pentacounterlists and other similar fanatics refer their beliefs primarily to the Old Testament. At bottom, these are deeply fanatical, racist, xenophobic stories, no less than impregnated with homophobia and extreme patriarchalism, all of which make a civilized dialogue based on reason almost impossible. An exception should be made for a group of Orthodox Jews who distance themselves from Zionism, and although they are a minority, they are nevertheless important for dialogue and civilized solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. From this same perspective, in order to reach a civilized and just solution for all the groups involved, it would be necessary to register groups – especially since before the creation of the Zionist state – many of which came from Europe, especially those originating in Russia, who were in so many ways supporters of an almost pure communism and were the first promoters of the kibbutz. as co-operatives completely alien to the principles of capitalism: they proclaimed the humanist message without any exclusion and practised without limits the traditional principle of the nineteenth-century workers' movement that "each one contributed to the extent of his ability and received according to his needs". However, from that brave and utopian world in so many ways, the kibbutzim became an extreme form of Zionism, abandoning the pure communism of their origins and becoming one more form of the colonization of Palestine, violently evicting entire populations, burning their modest homes and destroying their orchards.

The Muslims have in their formal government (the so-called Palestinian National Authority) a useless and even pathetic entity for its impotence and effective submission to the Zionist government. It seems that the government of Israel does not even consider it

feasible to hand over Gaza (after the destruction) to its administration, which would be basically run by the Israeli occupiers, the United States and its Western allies, and some like-minded Arab governments. So far - if one ignores the follies of some leaders of the most extreme Zionism who propose the extermination of the Palestinians whom they do not even consider as human - it is not known what Zionism will do with the two and a half million population of Gaza. Rumor has it that they will remain there at best, strictly controlled (and illegal by any measure) by Israel; other sources mention that Zionism negotiates with Arab countries (Egypt, in particular) to receive the displaced Palestinians, without missing rumors of a forced and massive transfer to some country in Africa (Congo?).

In addition to the moderate and impotent Palestinian National Authority, one must of course consider Hamas (which won the previous elections in Gaza by a large majority and now seems to be gaining considerable support in the West Bank as well) and other religiously inspired groups, usually quite extreme but which could eventually moderate their message and agree to a reasonable solution. All of them propose the destruction of Israel and the creation of an Islamic state, something that would make a secular, modern and democratic Palestine very complicated. There are socialist- and communist-inspired groups – the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, probably the most prominent – but less influential than Hamas and Islamic fundamentalists.

So far, it does not seem realistic that the conflict will spread, forcing the powers involved to seek a solution that will at least put an end to hostilities and, in the best of cases, achieve some form of peaceful coexistence. The "two-state" proposal doesn't seem to have much foundation, unless it's a new version of the occupied West Bank and destroyed Gaza, this time, under the real control of Zionism. Nor is there any data that allows us to affirm what will happen with the current Zionist government and whether social and political forces will appear in Israel that will give a positive turn in the perspective of a peace and, at least, the end of the most cruel and criminal forms of Zionism, which are not exclusive to the current government but, fundamentally, they have been the standard practice by which Israel was created. Basically, and although it is not said for reasons of convenience, the various social and political forces of Israeli society maintain the objective of "Greater Israel", which would encompass the current territory, adding of course Gaza and the West Bank, as well as the Sinai, part of Syria (they already occupy the Golan Heights), Lebanon and Jordan... and in the minds of the most fanatical greater expanses that would include as far as the Tigris and the Euphrates.

The discrediting of Israel on a world level, which in so many ways recalls the sinister slogans of the Nazis ("racial superiority", "inferior peoples", "living space", etc.) is assumed by Zionism as long as they retain effective aid in arms, money and diplomatic support from the West. The hypocritical lamentations of these go-to allies of Zionism hardly disturb Israel as long as effective support for their policy is maintained. But internally, things may change, and majority support for the Zionist government may begin to diminish and even crack. For their part, and despite the enormous human and material cost borne by the Palestinians, the usual response would once again be repeated, the struggle and popular resistance despite the defeats, making the lives of Israelis a daily hell. In hours like these, one is reminded of the phrase of a Spartacus defeated by the Romans..." we will be millions."

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