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## BRITISH MANDATE IN PALESTINE, ARAB-JEWISH RELATIONS, AND THE U.S. CONSULATE AT JERUSALEM, 1920-1944

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and the Arab Entente, Jewish-Arab relations and impact on Palestine, and Jewish and Arab national aspirations.

*Source Note: RG 84, Records of the Foreign Service Posts of the Department of State, Jerusalem, Confidential Correspondence, 1920-1935 (All Decimal classifications); RG 59, General Records of the Department of State, Palestine, 1936-1944, Decimal numbers: 867n.00 to 867n.925 ("These records consist primarily of political reports and despatches from the U.S. Consulate General in Jerusalem relating to the administration of the British Mandate of Palestine, Arab and Jewish political organizations, and civil disturbances"—State Department description of records).*