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1. Gerichtsurteil im Fall Olmert

Israels ehemaliger Ministerpräsident Ehud Olmert ist zu sechs Jahren Gefängnis und umgerechnet rund 200.000 Euro Strafe wegen Korruption verurteilt worden. Der 68-jährige Politiker ist für schuldig befunden worden, beim Jerusalemer "Holyland" Bauprojekt vor sechs Jahren knapp 100 000 Euro von einer Immobilienfirma erhalten zu haben. Die Reaktionen in der Bevölkerung sind gespalten: Einerseits wird bekräftigt, dass in einer Demokratie jeder gleich behandelt werden muss, andererseits wird betont, dass die Erfolge Olmerts nicht in das Strafmaß eingeflossen sind. Olmert soll die Gefängnisstrafe im September antreten, hat aber bereits angekündigt, in Berufung gehen zu wollen. Bis zu einem Urteil des Obersten Gerichtshofs kann die Strafe ausgesetzt werden.

Closure for Jerusalemites

"Initially, for us Jerusalemites, Ehud Olmert was our great hope. [...] But as time went by, we realized that instead of developing into one of the world's most advanced cities, as would befit Israel's capital, Jerusalem was quickly deteriorating into third-world status. When Olmert left city hall in 2003 to become a minister in Ariel Sharon's second government, we had a feeling that he wanted to escape, which was easy to understand given the state of the city at the time. Olmert left behind enormous debts, failing municipal services, a mass exodus of quality residents from the city and, most of all, emptiness, just plain emptiness. Everyone had heard that Olmert was not averse to promoting his personal interests, but the fear of defamation suits led his critics to act with excessive caution. [...] The heavy sentence Olmert received on Tuesday gave retroactive affirmation to these feelings. The sentence given to Olmert on Tuesday provided

Jerusalem residents with closure. On one hand, it is sad that a promising politician turned out to be a complete failure. On the other hand, it is satisfying that Olmert learned that everyone is equal before the law. This is how things work in a properly run country."

Eli Hazan, IHY, 14.05.14

Judge crossed a line in calling Olmert 'traitor'

"Arrogance was Judge David Rozen's sin on Tuesday. From his high seat, he acted like a power-stricken person, who believes that nothing stands in his way. 'Traitor,' he lashed out at Ehud Olmert, 'criminal.' 'Piggery,' he said. I refuse to believe that a judge in the State of Israel is capable of saying such words. [...] Accusing Olmert of treason is crossing a line. Judge Rozen stated that he had read the 19 letters written by heads of institutions and associations for the poor and Holocaust survivors in favor of the former prime minister who helped them. Rozen may have read the letters, but he shut his heart."

Shimon Shiffer, YNN 15.05.14

The problem Olmert's sentence can't fix

"The six-year jail sentence received by former Prime Minister Ehud Olmert last week has been hailed as a great victory in the war on corruption, a sentence sure to deter other officials. Former Tel Aviv District Court Judge Amnon Straschnov begs to differ. [...] Investigation, indictment and conviction will affect neither his social life nor his job prospects. And even if he goes to jail, once he's out, he'll be welcomed back into society, the media, the job market and public life [...].

Even worse, however, is that corrupt officials suffer no other public consequences either. And nothing illustrates this better than Olmert himself. [...]

We will never succeed in stamping out corruption until corrupt officials are shunned rather than lionized by their own social milieu – the journalists, academics, businessmen, defense officials, jurists, politicians and senior civil servants who constitute Israel's elite. For as long as officials know corruption entails no social, professional or financial costs, they will have very little incentive to avoid it."
Evelyn Gordon, JPO 19.05.14

Olmert's sentence seems gratuitous, even vengeful

"Yet when the judge Tuesday imposed a six-year sentence on Olmert for conduct that went back to his years as mayor of Jerusalem, he apparently refused to give the former prime minister sufficient credit for his good works – most of which came after the events for which he was convicted. To the contrary, the judge seems to have held Olmert's distinguished political career against him. He justified the long sentence, at least in part, on the fact that Olmert had been a public servant and that his conduct as mayor of Jerusalem made him the equivalent of a traitor to the nation-state of the Jewish people. This seems grievously wrong to me. [...]The fact that he is a well-known and admired public figure around the world, by itself, brings added punishment and shame to his sentence. [...] Requiring this 68-year-old man to spend many years behind bars seems gratuitous, even vengeful. [...] Whichever way this case ultimately ends, it is a great tragedy for Israel and for the worldwide Jewish community, whenever a beloved and distinguished figure is convicted and sentenced for a crime. Ehud Olmert, though controversial among right-wing Jews in America, is a respected and beloved figure throughout the Jewish world. I am sure I speak for many when I express sadness regarding his conviction and sentence. I am sure I also speak for many when I express confidence in the Supreme Court of Israel and its long and distinguished record of applying the rule of law with compassion and equality to all of its citizens, regardless of rank.
Alan M. Dershowitz, HAA 13.05.14

Why Israel sorely needed harsh verdict for Olmert

"Blistering. Populist. Demagogic, shrill. These are just some of the descriptions of the ruling handed down on the Holyland case, by District Court Judge David Rozen last week. They're mostly fair, but, then, the choice of words wasn't a function of the gravity of the case in question or the importance of

the Holyland project itself. From the perspective of the Israeli economy as a whole, Holyland – a housing project on top of a hill in Jerusalem – is an insignificant blip. Its branding in the press as the "mother of all projects," or as the most egregious corruption scandal in Israeli history, is totally exaggerated. [...]

Whether wittingly or not, Rozen was shouting out the cry of a nation that has lost its way. He was shrieking the cry of millions of Israelis who have been robbed of their assets, property and future. [...] Don't wait for this corrupt machine to grind into action. It isn't the solution, it's the problem. [...] David Rozen cried out last week. Don't leave him out there on his lonesome. Cry the cry on every street corner and from every soapbox, on every occasion. Cry out before we lose hope."

Guy Rolnik, HAA 20.05.14

Corruption is corruption

"Three words rang out in Judge David Rozen's packed courtroom: Betrayal, corruption, bribery. He described former Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's and his co-defendants' betrayal of public trust, their deep corruption and their bribes of enormous sums. With a hoarse voice, the judge spoke in a voice that will echo for many years yet: We do not fight corruption with one hand tied behind our backs for the benefit of the country's leaders. [...]

The six-year jail sentence Olmert received evoked three tiers of grief: Over his imminent incarceration, which causes sorrow to his close friends, his family, and parts of the upper crust, who possibly don't view his crimes as serious; potential sorrow over the possibility that despite his criminality, Olmert could have been acquitted, and then those whose faith in the legal system was restored, would still have viewed the system as flawed; and the deep sorrow over the fact that Olmert took huge sums as bribes."
Dan Margalit, IHY 14.05.14

2. Nakba-Tag: Demonstrationen rund um den "Katastrophen"-Tag

Fünf Tage nach dem 66. Unabhängigkeitstag Israels haben die Palästinenser am 15. Maiden 66. Nakba-Tag begangen. Nakba bedeutet übersetzt "Katastrophe". Die Demonstrationen wurden überschattet von zwei getöteten palästinensischen Jugendlichen, die laut Medienberichten offenbar unbewaffnet waren. Israels IDF Soldaten haben nach Angaben des Militärs mit Gummigeschoßen

gezielt, laut Aussage der palästinensischen Seite jedoch mit scharfer Munition geschossen. Die Palästinenser haben sich an die UN gewendet, das "Kriegsverbrechen" aufzuklären. In Jerusalem fanden Demonstrationen statt, in denen zwar die Multireligiosität der Hauptstadt betont wurde, allerdings auch das Anrecht der Palästinenser auf die Stadt.

Israel can't erase the Nakba from history

"Today is the anniversary of what we Palestinians refer to as the Nakba, our catastrophe – although a single word cannot begin to explain it, and a single day cannot begin to commemorate it.

More than ever before, Israel needs come to terms with the horrors it has caused since 1948, by ending its subjugation of millions rather than intensifying its denial and trying to legitimize its persecution. Peace can only come through justice and reconciliation. [...] Palestine has recognized Israel's right to exist since 1988. We are not asking for Hebrew not to be an official language or Jewish holidays not to be official holidays. The character of Israel is not for us to define. But we will not allow any Palestinian to be portrayed as the immigrant or intruder in his or her own land. [...] The concept of an exclusively Jewish state naturally entails the denial of the Nakba. It tells us: 'This is our land. You were on it illegally, temporarily, by mistake.' It is a way of asking us to deny the existence of our people and the horrors that befell them in 1948. No people should be asked to do that. [...] If you can erase the narrative, it is much easier to erase the people. This Israeli government, in particular, is taking extraordinary measures to achieve this. Is it any wonder that we have not managed to reach an agreement at this time?

Saeb Erekat, HAA 15.05.14

The industry of lies in action

"Two young Palestinians were killed during the Nakba Day protests. [...] We must exercise caution. We have already seen such footage which turned out to be 'Pallywood,' as Prof. Richard Landes defined it in the past. Landes revealed staged scenes of Palestinian propaganda, which were presented in the world as crimes made in Israel. [...] The footage from Nakba Day should also be treated with caution and suspicion. The problem is that the days go by, and the IDF has all the time in the world. Journalists have obtained the material way before the investigators. [...] So before the Nakba Day killing turns into another al-Durrah affair, a serious

investigation must be conducted. Not in a week's time. It should have happened immediately. [...] There have been countless incidents of this kind, mistakes, deviations. Crimes were committed too. In the US and Britain it somehow ends in nothing or an almost nothing. Israel must act differently. Check. Investigate. Draw conclusions. Not because others demand that we do it. After all, they are the last ones entitled to preach us. We owe it to ourselves." Ben Dror Yemini, YNN 24.05.14

The Nakba - perpetuating a lie

"The Nakba is a bald-faced lie. No matter how many demonstrations are held in Israel and other parts of the world, no matter how many PLO flags are hoisted, no matter how many Israel Defense Forces soldiers are assaulted by rioters, it still remains a lie. The proof for all to see is the date that the Nakba demonstrators have chosen to mark the day – May 15. That is the day on which the armies of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq invaded Israel with the intention of destroying the nascent Jewish State. [...] With all the sympathy that we can and should muster for the suffering of hundreds of thousands of Arabs in Palestine that resulted from the mistakes made by their leaders and the leaders of the Arab world, mistakes which the local Arab population supported without dissent, those who argue that we in Israel should recognize the Nakba, or even teach it in our schools, are lending a hand to perpetuating a lie and engage in Soviet-style manipulation of history. [...] Make no mistake about it, those who perpetuate the Nakba lie are making an attempt to control the future by manipulating the past.

The Palestinian Arabs are not the only Arabs who have suffered as a result of their leaders' mistakes. [...] It is only once they recognize that wars and terrorism that they initiated are the root cause of their own suffering and the suffering of others that it will become possible to arrive at a true peace in the Middle East. The annual Nakba demonstrations are a clear indication that they still have a long way to go before they reach that point. [...] The Nakba is a lie and peace will not be built on a lie.

Moshe Arens, HAA 19.05.14

A Nakba for every nation

"Tens of millions in Europe and in Asia experienced same trauma in the same decade, both before and after the war's end. This is what happened to some 700,000 Palestinian Arabs. And this is what also happened to 850,000 Jews. The Jews had a Nakba, so did the Palestinians, and so did the Germans.

There was also a Polish Nakba, and a Hindu Nakba. Nakba was the cruel reality of that time. It was a global Nakba. For every nation, a Nakba. [...] According to Palestinian historian Aref al-Aref, some 13,000 Palestinian Arabs were killed in the 1948 War of Independence. We should indeed feel remorse for each death, but we should also take into account the fact that – according to impartial reports of the number of casualties, relative to the size of the population, or the number who fled or were expelled – the Palestinian Nakba was smallest of them all.[...] And thus those who participated in the Nakba commemorations last week are not serving to implement a solution to the problem. They are only serving a propagandist narrative that perpetuates the problem and cultivates the illusion of a return. The Arab world has made it clear time and again – the demand for a right of return has one objective, namely, the destruction of the State of Israel."

Ben-Dror Yemini, YNN 18.05.14

Of Nakbas, fools and fingers

"Nakba-week is over. The demonstrators have gone home. The Palestinian Authority have delivered their speeches and sounded their sirens. The Arab and 'liberal' western press and media have duly commiserated. [...] But while Palestinians marked the 66th anniversary of the 'catastrophic' mass flight of Arab refugees from Israel in 1948, the French historian Georges Bensoussan, on a visit to London, was focusing on a different *nakba*. He was asking a packed audience the rhetorical question: why do people, even when presented with incontrovertible proof, persist in their denial of the mass post-war exodus of Jews? [...] The condition of Jews in Arab lands is not one of harmonious coexistence between Jews and Arab, shattered by the arrival of Zionism. Nor is it purely a lachrymose tale of woe. [...] But the key reason for the Jewish *Nakba* – not the only one but an essential factor – was a matter not of historical fact but deep-seated cultural mentality. [...] The truth is that the colonised can also be a coloniser, the victim of racism can himself be a racist, and the martyr an executioner. Like intellectuals blinded to the Soviet regime's crimes, people today cannot see the truth before their very eyes. There's a Chinese proverb that says, "When the sage points at the moon, the fool looks at the finger."

Lyn Julius, TOI 19.0514

3. Grubenunglück in der Türkei

Die vergangenen beiden Wochen boten wenig Boden für gute Nachrichten aus der Türkei: Das Grubenunglück in der türkischen Stadt Soma hat über 300 Menschenleben gekostet, und Ministerpräsident Erdogan hat es gleich aus mehreren Gründen auf die Titelseiten der Zeitungen geschafft: Yusuf Erkel, einer der Berater von Erdogan, trat gewaltsam auf einen der Demonstranten ein und ließ sich anschließend wegen seines schmerzenden Fußes *krankschreiben*; Erdogan brüskierte die trauernden Familienangehörigen, indem er das Minenunglück relativierte und von schlampigen Untersuchungen ablenkte. Der traurige Höhepunkt der wenig staatsmännischen Manier war seine Reaktion einem Protestanten gegenüber, den er als „spawn of Israel“ („Ausgeburt Israels“) beschimpfte.

'Spawn of Israel': Erdogan's anti-Semitic obsessions

"Catastrophes provide governments with an opportunity to present themselves as true leaders during a crisis. Turkish Prime Minister Erdogan missed this opportunity in handling Soma's coalmine disaster that led to more than 300 deaths. He downplayed the tragedy and insulted protesters, victims, and their families. And now a pro-Erdogan Islamist newspaper has directly accused the Jewish-controlled media and Israel of responsibility for the tragedy. One of his insults ("Why are you running away, spawn of Israel?") against his fellow countrymen was a clear anti-Semitic slur. This was not a coincidental but rather symptomatic of Erdogan's views. Instead of tackling the problems, Jews or Israel are blamed. Despite some lip-service to international audiences the Erdoğan government not only tolerates but actively endorses anti-Semitism. [...] The obsession with Jews obscures his foreign policy. [...] Erdogan's 'criticism' of Israel is, in fact, demonization. He accuses Israel of what British philosopher Bernard Harrison terms 'utterly exceptional crimes' - that is, hyperbolized criticism of Israel whose exaggerated content does not reflect reality and is fed by anti-Semitism. [...] In the interests of Turkey, its minorities, and neighbors, and of its allies more widely including the United States, we can only hope that Tayyip Erdoğan will not get the opportunity to disseminate his dangerous views even more widely as a future President of Turkey."

GüntherJikeli/ Kemal Silay, HAA 22.05.14

Turkish angst

"Sir, – I am ashamed of having a prime minister who used the term "Israeli spawn" to insult a protester. What Prime Minister Erdogan said was unacceptable to the great majority of Turkish people. Turkey's prime minister has never hesitated to call Zionism a kind of fascism, but the Turkish people have demanded normalization with Israel since 2010. [...] I should point out that there has never been hatred between the people of our two countries. The Turkish people were not behind the Islamic activists in the Gaza-bound flotilla; only the prime minister and his followers were. I am a Muslim academic. I would like to say that the Turkish republic is not owned by the prime minister. [...] I hope the Jewish people in Israel believe my sincerity and accept my apology." Diren Cakmak, JPO 20.05.14

4. Medienquerschnitt

Die Vielfalt der in Israel relevanten Themen kann in einem Medienspiegel nicht umfassend wiedergegeben werden. Um den deutschen Leser_innen dennoch einen Einblick in das breite Themenspektrum, das in den Medien behandelt wird, zu gewähren, veröffentlichen wir in dieser Schlaglichtausgabe wieder eine kleine Auswahl an weiteren Themen, die in den vergangenen zwei Wochen die israelische Gesellschaft bewegten.

Maccabi Tel Aviv gewinnt die Basketball Europameisterschaft im Endspiel gegen Real Madrid mit 98-86.

Still on the map

"Overnight, Maccabi has once again become a national symbol of pride. For a short time a truly miraculous victory has brought Israelis together. [...] Even those of us who are real basketball aficionados are unable to truly feel joy and pride for Maccabi. [...] While it is always pleasant to win, Israel is not in need of a basketball victory to serve as a reaffirmation that the Jewish state is "on the map" and is "staying on the map, not just in sports but in everything," as Brody so memorably declared 37 years ago. [...] If it takes a victory by an Israeli basketball team to remind us of all this and inject a dose of patriotism into the country's citizens, then bring on some more victories."

JPO Editorial, 19.05.14

My Word: Yellow and blue; blue and white

It wasn't just the press that was yellow this week. Tel Aviv was yellow; Israel was yellow. [...] 'All Europe is yellow,' the fans of Maccabi Tel Aviv sang to an approximation of the tune of "Yellow Submarine." [...] Whenever the team wins, we are all Maccabi Tel Aviv. [...] While Israelis were basking in being on the map, our enemies were mourning that we hadn't been wiped off it as a people long ago. [...] It's responses like these that give Maccabi extra meaning: The Maccabi sports organization was founded in 1921 as a clear antidote to Diaspora mentality and image, in part to offer a home to Jews who were banned from so many clubs throughout Europe. Its name is the ancient battle cry of the Maccabeans. The Tel Aviv club's official name today is Maccabi Electra; having fans from the president down is one thing, but no club can survive without commercial sponsorship. It doesn't matter which sponsor's name adorns the players' shirts (it used to be Elite before Electra took over) for ordinary Israelis, Maccabi is just Maccabi. And Maccabi is the name of the game."

Liat Collins, JPO 22.05.14

Diskussion um **Verhandlungen der 5+1 Mächte mit dem Iran und Israel als NATO-Partner anstelle der Türkei**

"While Turkey's role as the "southern flank" of NATO was important during the Cold War, and although its geo-strategic positioning and status as the only "Muslim" state in NATO add a modicum of value to the organization, NATO should revisit the idea of Turkey as a member state, and consider Israel as a viable alternative. If Israel's primary threat is Iran and the militarization of its nuclear program, as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has repeatedly stated, NATO membership would be an invaluable asset in deterring its Persian foe and strengthening the U.S. hand in the current negotiations. [...] In light of NATO's 'all for one, one for all' doctrine, NATO membership would augment Israel's deterrence capability, and increase U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry's negotiating power with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani. The threat of a NATO military response to Iranian foot-dragging, deception, or cheating in any way on the interim deal or a final deal would change the dynamics of the negotiating process and provide a push for the Iranians to sign a deal more satisfactory to Israel and the West. Finally, it would provide NATO with a militarily advanced, democratically like-

minded, and most importantly, a reliable ally in the heart of the Middle East, where war is spreading like wildfire."

Nicolas Seidel, TOI 18.05.14

Good, bad or no deal: Where Iran nuclear talks leave Israel

"As negotiations continue between the P5+1 and Iran over a comprehensive nuclear deal, Israel remains in 'wait and see' mode.....The most probable near-term outcome of the talks is neither a good deal (one that indicates Iran has backed away from its military ambitions), nor – at this stage – a quick move by Iran to upgrade to being a nuclear-armed state, without any deal.[...]But even if Israel believed that use of military force could affect a change, it would be constrained from doing so because the U.S. would have just given its blessing to the deal, however bad. Israel would be unlikely to act in direct opposition to the U.S. [...]Israel's true challenge in this scenario would be finding channels of communication with Iran in order to begin reducing tensions and stabilizing relations. But Israel would also be faced with the challenge of conducting its entire security policy – for example, in the case of hostilities with a neighboring country – but with the specter of a nuclear-armed Iran on the sidelines. Dealing with this radically new situation could prove more challenging than deterring a direct nuclear strike.[...]Now would be an opportune moment for Israel to put forward its own proposal for setting up a regional security dialogue forum in the Middle East as a sign of its commitment to these goals."

Dr. Emily B. Landau, HAA 12.05.14

Über die neueste, **weltweite Antisemitismus-Umfrage** der amerikanischen Anti-Defamation League (ADL):

Israelis don't care about global anti-Semitism

"Last week, the world's enlightened public opinion was shocked by an issue which should be close to Israelis' hearts too. The shock was caused by the publication of the global anti-Semitism survey, which was commissioned by the American Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and conducted by one of the most respectable research companies. [...]About 60,000 people aged 18 and over from 100 countries were sampled, and the findings are indigestible. Seventy-four percent of the adult public in the Middle East and North Africa, 34% of the public in Eastern Europe and 24% in Western Europe are

anti-Semites. [...]The ADL survey can be used as a comprehensive forecaster of the results of the upcoming European Parliament elections, in which we are expected to see many gains by different populist parties and movements. The anti-establishment neo-fascist populism sweeping through Europe does not appear to be particularly dangerous for the Jews at the moment, but the irrational burning hatred towards the 'gang of government and capital,' which is shared by all these populist movements, could turn into anti-Jewish hatred in a flash. [...] I thought that the media and academia in Israel would respond to the survey at great length. That didn't happen. The global anti-Semitism report was swallowed up in the reality TV commotion, drowned in the Olmert-Zaken storm, and evaporated in the hot air of the Rivlin vs. Bibi affair. I wonder what's the point of talking about a 'Jewish state' in a country where the public opinion has absolutely no interest in the world's attitude towards Jews."

Sever Plocker, YNN 18.05.14

A new gauge of global anti-Semitism

"We approach this project with a sense of pride but also humility, knowing that it provides direction rather than definitive answers. The survey will form a baseline for further consideration of anti-Semitism and Holocaust awareness. [...]Most importantly, the survey will, we hope, begin conversations among governments, scholars, NGOs and others around the world on attitudes toward Jews, and lead to new initiatives to counteract these pernicious attitudes. [...]Indeed, one of the many fascinating aspects of this poll is the positive side of the story, highlighted by countries where anti-Semitic attitudes are absent or relatively minor. We see that in several Asian countries, like Laos, Vietnam and the Philippines. We see lower numbers in several West European countries such as Sweden and the Netherlands. And, in general, English-speaking countries have significantly better attitudes than the world at large toward Jews. [...]For the ADL, this survey is an important beginning. The conversations that will ensue, in governments and in civil society, will ultimately be the test of the impact of this worldwide poll. We trust it will provide a better understanding of global anti-Semitism and its global reach, and will lead to serious efforts to address this worldwide problem."

Abraham H. Foxman, TOI 17.05.14

Memo to Netanyahu: Read ADL survey, and stop equating Israel criticism with anti-Semitism!

"Israel's right wingers, led by Netanyahu, have turned the conflation between anti-Semitism and criticism of Israel's occupation and settlement into a national sport. Any time somebody criticizes Israel, Bibi starts the lamentation that Israel's existence is being delegitimized, that anti-Semitism is rearing its ugly head again and that the Jewish people's continuity is being threatened. In doing so, Netanyahu, of course, implies that critics of Israel are by definition anti-Semites, and therefore immoral. [...] All Netanyahu, Elkin & Co. achieve when they equate criticism of Israel's occupation policy with anti-Semitism is that they infuriate many of Israel's genuine friends. [...] Obviously, Netanyahu and Lieberman will have trouble digesting the implications of the ADL's survey. Like all right wingers, their success is based on evoking humankind's more primitive emotions like fear, hatred and xenophobia. And they are therefore highly unlikely to genuinely engage with facts that contradict their political tactics and strategy. [...] For all friends of Israel, whether Gentiles or Jews, who combine their friendship with a genuine moral compass and firm belief in human rights, the ADL's survey reinforces what we have known for a long time: Bigotry and ignorance are two of the most powerful sources of violence, cruelty and injustice. We will continue to stick to our guns, and the inflammatory rhetoric of Netanyahu, Lieberman, Elkin and Co. won't intimidate us, because truth is on our side."

Carlo Strenger, HAA 14.05.14

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