Una sollevazione etica. E adesso?



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Notizie da David Adler, detenuto nelle carceri israeliane

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"L'inevitabile di solito non accade perché l'imprevedibile prevale." (J.M. Keynes)

Due milioni di persone sono scese in piazza in cento città italiane per solidarietà con la flotilla, e per esprimere l'orrore etico che suscitano gli assassini sionisti e il governo italiano complice del genocidio.

Salvini e Meloni capiranno che la prossima volta faranno meglio a starsene zitti, piuttosto che ragliare minacce e insulti.

Ma ora dobbiamo capire cosa significa questa esplosione. E dobbiamo capire come trasformare la forza di questa mobilitazione e in un'offensiva sociale contro il governo fascista e l'arroganza padronale.

Due anni di orrore quotidiano, la quotidiana messa in scena del genocidio hanno prodotto l'effetto di una vera e propria esplosione. Si è trattato certamente di una rivolta etica della generazione che finora abbiamo considerato incapace di mobilitazione politica di massa.

Ma adesso? Come continuare, come trasformare l'energia di queste giornate in un movimento che occupa la vita quotidiana, che si opponendosi all'arroganza del potere?





Bologna, 2 Ottobre 2025

Notizie di David Adler, detenuto nel carcere israeliano

yesterday (3th of October):

UPDATE

Dear friends and family of David Adler:

After we lost contact with David and his vessel, the Ohwayla, he was abducted by Israeli authorities in international waters. He and other members of the Global Sumud Flotilla were taken to the port of Ashdod, where they were denied food, water, and legal counsel for many hours.

Now the good news! Lawyers met with David this morning and can confirm he is safe and doing fine. No major injuries have been reported by Flotilla participants after their interception. David is now being illegally detained in Ketziot Prison in the Negev Desert, along with others from the Flotilla, awaiting hearings and eventual deportation to the US.

For now, David remains in illegal detention for attempting to deliver humanitarian aid to the people of Gaza under genocidal siege. We ask that you join, support, and uplift the inspiring protests and actions breaking out across the world in defense of Gaza and the Global Sumud Flotilla.

I will keep you updated as we continue to monitor David's status in prison. Thank you for your solidarity and support. - Matt Kirkegaard (Progressive International)

4 OCTOBER | Dear friends and family of David Adler:

We know now that at least 150 members of the Flotilla were freed and deported to their home countries, but David remains in prison. We do not believe David has had any hearing yet.

Lawyers attempted to visit David today, but were unable to see him. They will try again tomorrow. Meanwhile, deportation hearings for Flotilla members continue, often without legal counsel present, and we believe that these procedures are moving fairly rapidly.

US inaction continues even as its citizens, including David, face illegal abduction and imprisonment. We understand that visits from US diplomats will not begin until tomorrow at the earliest. Diplomatic and political pressure in other countries has expedited the process for their citizens, but despite our outreach, the US State Department, embassy, and David's elected representatives from the state of California have not made any effort to free him. Any public attention and shame you can draw to this inaction can expedite David's release and help protect him in prison. As David also holds citizenship in France and Australia, any pressure or outreach to officials in these countries may also help free him sooner.

The first Flotilla participants deported to Istanbul have provided credible reports of vile mistreatment, humiliation and violence during their imprisonment. We are deeply concerned for David's safety in light of these reports — especially as the only Jewish member of the Flotilla.

I will keep you updated as we continue to monitor David's status in prison. Thank you for your solidarity and support. - Matt Kirkegaard





Palestine Is Alive in Europe

Hanin Majadli

An Israeli takes a short vacation in Europe. He is looking for a brief respite, a way to distance himself from the violent and traumatic reality in Israel with the venue's picturesque squares, delicious cheeses, green scenery and polite people.

But then – amidst it all – he comes across a distressing sight – a Palestinian flag. Then, another one, and then a sign proclaiming, "From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free." Finally, he encounters a giant rally for Palestine.

Oh, the horror. The vacation turns into a nightmare. These flags, these demonstrations, hidden from the Israeli eye, haunt him everywhere. He returns to Israel and uploads a worried post. It turns out that even abroad, Palestine does not give him a moment's rest.

More and more Israelis are returning from abroad with the same shocking conclusion – one that will be impossible to escape from for the foreseeable future: <u>Historical Palestine</u>, which was erased by force in 1948, is present everywhere outside its traditional borders.

What has been erased here exists more strongly than ever there. Israelis who have been used to erasing the Palestinians from the landscape, from the language and from consciousness, are astonished to discover that the world has not done the same.

On the streets of Europe, Latin America and even in Australia, Palestine is alive, present, colorful and tenacious.

There is a cosmic justice in all this. <u>Since the Nakba</u>, it has been effectively prohibited to fly the Palestinian flag on its home turf, and there is a proposal on the Knesset table to ban it by law as well. It has been erased from the history books and suppressed from the consciousness of generations.

It is doubtful whether a single Israeli has ever seen the Palestinian flag on display in an ordinary way on the street, not just at demonstrations by Arab citizens. It is perceived as a shadow of a threat – a symbol of terrorism, horror, an enemy. Then, suddenly, outside the country, the flag itself appears before their eyes in a completely different way: beautiful, colorful, soft. A symbol of the demand for justice, humanity and solidarity. A flag that we are proud of and are not afraid to wave.

But wait, what about the liberal Israelis, those who don't feel a need to erase the Palestinians, who are "ready to accept them" within the framework of an arrangement tailored to their Zionist standards? After all, they, too, are terrified of "from the river to the sea" and call the sign on which the slogan appears "violent."

How impudent these Europeans are. Don't they know that liberation is only achieved by war? Haven't they heard of the two-state solution? The same solution that Israel buried and that most Israelis refuse to accept?

Haaretz 1 Ottobre

from the river to the sea

Abbiamo visto il nazista Ben Gvir insultare i membri della flotilla prigionieri, seduti per terra. Lo avevamo visto in precedenza insultare il prigioniero Barghouti, nella sua cella, seduto sulla brandina su cui dorme da decenni come prigioniero di un governo colonialista.

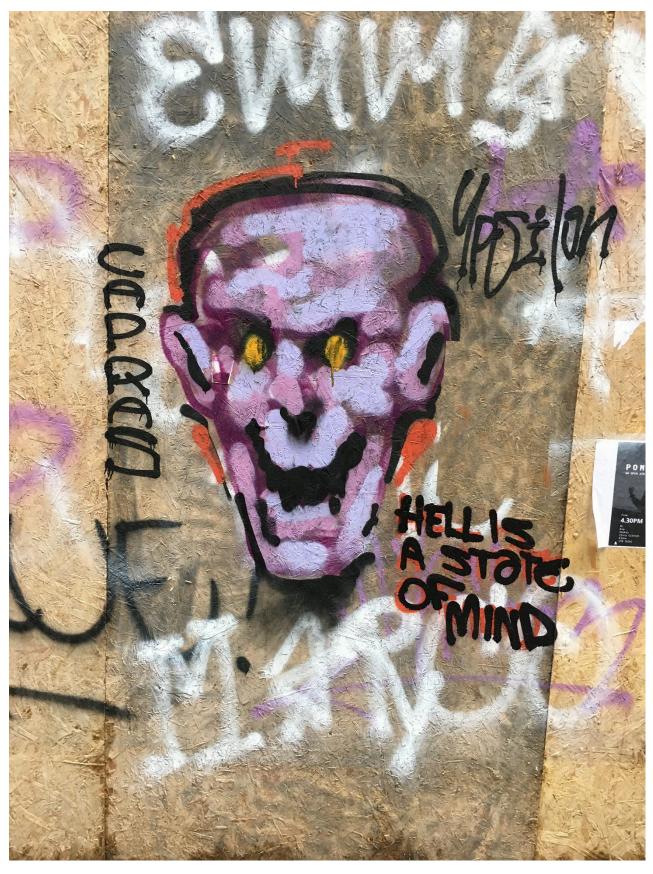
Abbiamo visto il popolo israeliano nella sua grandissima maggioranza incapace di una reazione etica contro il genocidio. Non possiamo limitarci a condannare la complicità della maggioranza degli israeliani, dobbiamo capirla, sforzarci di capirla. Qui sotto un articolo di Haaretz che tenta un'interpretazione psicoanalitica dell'orrore morale della grande maggioranza del popolo di Israele.

Israele ha perduto ogni legittimità perché ora è evidente che lo stato di Israele non può esistere senza produrre effetti di violenza continua, di oppressione razzista, e di genocidio.

Israele è una macchina di morte.

Israele non può continuare a esistere come Stato.

Dobbiamo saperlo, ma dobbiamo anche sapere che Israele non scomparirà tanto presto. Scomparirà, ma non tanto presto. Non scomparirà prima che il processo innescato dal 7 ottobre abbia prodotto tutte le sue conseguenze. Una di queste conseguenze è la sua disintegrazione: disintegrazione economica politica, etica, politica, che inizierà probabilmente con la messa sotto accusa del gruppo dirigente di Israele.





Hell is a state of mind

L'orrore Israele

A young, ordinary-looking woman films a monologue and uploads it to social media. She's a "content creator," and her "content," oh, her content – what are we supposed to do with all that content of hers?

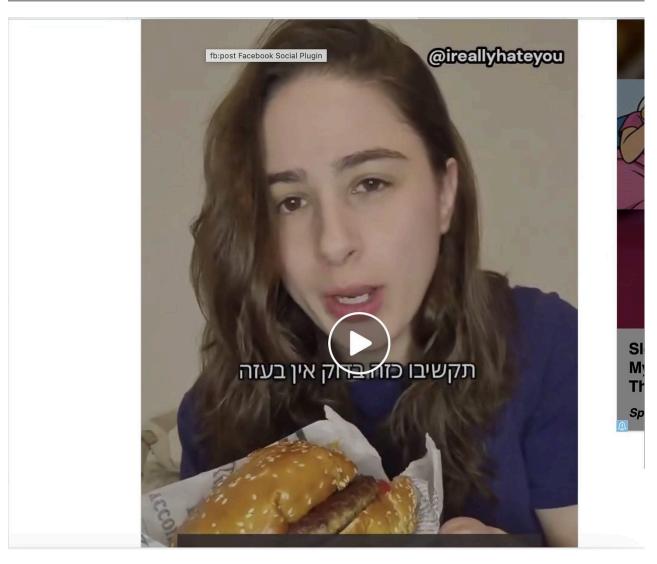
A juicy hamburger in her hands, her face wearing a look of concern, she begins: "I'm really hungry, so I ordered myself a burger. And then I remembered that in Gaza there are so many people and Mahmoud animals [a play on the Hebrew phrase for pets] who have nothing to eat, and suddenly I felt, like, really bad." Pause. She takes a big, greedy bite. Her eyes meet the audience – she's performing.

She continues: "Wow, okay, that's over. So tasty. A golden burger at Aley Zahav. Listen, there is definitely nothing like this in Gaza. But I found a solution for them, and I totally believe that... [she smirks] they really are hungry, because they never stop nagging us [literally, eating our heads.] Anyway, what they need to do is have all the innocents eat the ones who aren't. Bon appétit." Another bite of the burger.

These are the kinds of videos now popping up on social media like mushrooms after the ruin. Young Israelis, "politically engaged," some from the settlements, not all, sharptongued, creative (that is, destructive), confident, good performers – above all they make fun of Gaza's hunger; of the gaunt children, the humanitarian disaster, the Israeli disgrace. It entertains them. Fodder for satire, stand-up, likes – and the path to becoming "influencers." Easy money.

What's striking is that they don't argue with the harsh claims. They don't say: There is no hunger in Gaza. They don't say: There is no humanitarian disaster. They don't say: No children are starving. No, they accept it all. They simply don't care. On the contrary, they're pleased. Their empathy mechanism has shrunk, confined only to their own tribe. The "other" does not exist as a person – at least not a person like them. As far as they're concerned, let them starve, waste away, die. Maybe that's even better, more material for the next show.

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Yoram Kupermintz, una spiritosa influente israeliana che mangia un hamburger irridendo al genocidio. Sai che ridere.

And yet, it's worth pausing on the fact that the joke replaces the argument, that the mockery stands in for debate. Freud claimed that jokes serve as a way to express unconscious wishes. Like the slip of the tongue or the dream, the joke seeks to release inner tensions, those locked inside the psyche and forbidden to surface.

Could it be that for these young women, living in a place and a reality where showing empathy for the "enemy" – even if the "enemy" is a five-year-old boy or a newborn baby – is taboo, laughter becomes the only passage into those forbidden zones? Is the joke almost the only way they are "allowed" to speak – ostensibly to the public, but mainly to themselves – about the hunger in Gaza?

Could it be that these young women are, in their own way, trying to remind us that a disaster is unfolding just a few kilometers away – but they are so confused, repressed, and bound by the threads of taboo that all they have left is to laugh and joke about it? And when they call the "typical Israeli" and tell him about their initiative, could his shock embody – without him realizing it – the process by which Israelis have been drained of the very notions of "humanity" and "compassion"?

I turn to Freud here only because the alternative is too hard to bear. The alternative is that life here has been corrupted to the core. That the extreme suffering of a small child in Gaza has become raw material for the exquisite delight of a young Israeli woman. That evil has made itself at home, the devil alive in the details that walk our streets.

Freud's view of the joke offers the narrowest escape from this horrifying possibility. He was a wise man, Freud. One has to believe he was right.

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