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laboratory iaq ikos Israeli Politics The ideologies of Israeli left and right are distinguished by their respective treatment of Israel's historic Jewish character: the former emphasize a united Jewish identity and the bonds of tradition, the latter see a Jewish state as a bulwark against a hostile Arab world. Left-wing political parties are generally socialist, and base their platforms on opposition to the growing influence of the wealthy and the rising cost of living in Israel; these include the Israeli Communist Party (founded by Shmuel Ben-Gurion), the Israeli Labour Party (founded by David Ben-Gurion), Meretz (founded by Amram Mitzna) and the Movement for Quality Government (founded by Moshe Katzav). The "centre-left" parties tend to be more "centrist" on economic issues, although some on the centre-left, such as the Alignment and Labour, are openly socialist. The "centre-right" parties tend to be right of centre on economic issues, although some on the centre-right such as Likud are openly socially-conservative. The dominant political party of Israel is the Likud, founded by David Ben-Gurion. The Likud was initially dominated by the Labor Party, but has since supplanted it as the dominant party. A splinter party to the Likud, the National Union party (founded by Menachem Begin), left the Likud to form the centre-right faction, the National Religious party (founded by Yitzhak Shamir), the Labour Party's Gahal party (founded by Yigal Alon), and the Shinui party (founded by Yitzhak Levy). The National Union party won the most seats in the elections in 1981 and 1988, and currently holds the largest coalition with the Shinui and Likud parties, as well as several other smaller right-wing parties. At the last general election, the ruling party of Israel was the center-right Likud. The Israeli left was successful in the 1992 elections when it formed a coalition government with the Israeli Social Democratic Party (who is sometimes considered a center-left party), and the Israeli Labor Party. Parliamentary elections In the 2000 elections, the Likud-led right-wing bloc won a clear majority of seats in the 120-seat Israeli Knesset (as well as a 63-seat majority in the 120-seat Knesset). The 82157476af

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