It is the War, You Fool



The Zionist war criminal, Benjamin Netanyahu, has fallen in the elections—just as he had already suffered a moral collapse during the war of extermination against our people in Palestine. Days later, the Republican Party, under Donald Trump's leadership, also fell; it now stands on the brink of a pit, carefully prepared, that could lead it into a bottomless abyss—a consequence of losing the majority it once held in Congress. Amid these twin downfalls, it has become clear to all that the wars and acts of aggression against Palestine, Iran, and Lebanon were primary factors in this defeat. It is a well-deserved, twofold loss for two of the worst world leaders in modern history: one has been officially accused of being a war criminal, and it will not be long before the other, too, is condemned—if not by an international court, then by the court of human conscience.

In a striking and revealing moment—one that underscores the toll exacted on the U.S. administration by the wars it has waged beyond American borders—J.D. Vance, the U.S. Vice President, summarised the reasons for the defeat in the U.S. congressional midterm elections (held on November 3, 2026) as follows:

• The war against Iran—a conflict America could neither resolve through war nor through peace.

• Inflation and the rising cost of living, stemming from poor governance and the heavy financial burden the wars have placed on the ordinary American citizen.

• A failure to adhere to the "America First" principle.

• A shift in the relationship with the occupying state (Israel)—away from a policy in which America acts as a subordinate to that entity. In plain terms, this means that Donald Trump's aggressive war against Iran, coupled

with his support for the Zionist entity in its genocidal campaign in Gaza, were the driving forces behind the Republican Party's crushing defeat.

It is not merely the loss of seats that stings the American president and his administration; even more painful is the election of Dr Abdul El-Sayed—an American of Egyptian descent—to the Senate. He is the first Arab Muslim in U.S. political history to secure such a position. The "problem" for them does not end with Abdul; seven other Muslims were also elected—four Arabs (two of Egyptian origin) and three from non-Arab backgrounds, including individuals with roots in Africa and Latin America. Two of these individuals even converted to Islam from Christianity.

But that is not all. The misfortunes that have befallen Trump and his team have come not singly but in droves. Dr. Abdul El-Sayed—or "Senator Abdul," as he has come to be known—faced one of the world's most powerful political figures, matching him argument for argument, retort for retort, and wit for wit. He drew on the rich, sharp-witted tradition of Egyptian political sparring—all while speaking fluent, native-level English. He did not forget his mother tongue either; he addressed the arrogant, white Vice President as "Habibi" (my dear/my friend)—a term that has since become a viral trend across American society, appearing on T-shirts and caps. It stands as a testament to the power of satire, a jab at those who sought to bully him. The backlash came from every direction; one could almost hear the sentiment: "May ruin befall anyone who dares to upset you, Abdul!"

A war with Iran was the first reason cited by J.D. Vance in a tweet—which he noted had Trump's endorsement—while the contentious relationship with the Zionist state, stemming from the war in Gaza, was the last. Everything else mentioned was merely a peripheral distraction masking these two primary factors. Why?

The war on Gaza has exposed the extent of the blind, unconditional alignment with the genocidal agenda pursued by Zionists, the United States, and many nations in the Christian West.

It has revealed that the U.S. administration has had no desire to halt the war at any point since it began; instead, it has allowed the occupying army to complete its mission—actively assisting it in doing so.

The Trump administration failed to implement the agreements reached at the Sharm El-Sheikh conference—a conference already deeply flawed because of the participants' bias towards the Zionist side. A full year later, Palestinians remain under siege, subjected to relentless bombardment and a war of extermination carried out through policies of starvation and slow death.

Despite the influence of Zionist money, nearly all candidates backed by AIPAC were defeated by opponents who oppose the occupation state and the unbridled policies that support it.

The Zionist right-wing media failed to intimidate voters or bend them to its will, despite intense, ferocious, and unethical media campaigns directed against Arab and Muslim candidates—and even those affiliated with the progressive left in America.

Despite America's immense power—unrivalled anywhere else in the world—both the United States and its prot g , the occupying state, failed to bring Iran to its knees. They failed to achieve any of their stated war objectives, most notably regime change, the termination of Iran's nuclear programme, and the dismantling of its long-range ballistic missile capabilities.

The U.S. elections revealed that the enemy lies within: the American administration itself, with all its fascist, racist, and aggressive policies. They also showed that the American public has become more engaged and aware in its engagement with issues of war and the electoral process. The failure in the war led to a catastrophic defeat for Trump and his administration—to the point where he found himself begging for a peaceful resolution, having previously shut every door to diplomacy. The only remaining option—a nuclear strike—would have inflicted damage on America's Arab allies in the Gulf that could neither be contained nor recovered from, even decades later.

The diplomatic and media war waged by the Netanyahu and Trump administrations—along with their acolytes—against the Palestinian resistance and against anyone who supports Palestine and its people has also collapsed, despite the vast resources poured into it. America, the occupying state, and their collaborators within our beleaguered Arab world now stand completely exposed, with nothing left to hide behind. On August 29th, I was surprised by a campaign in support of Palestine titled "The UAE Loves Palestine." It was a cheap public-relations stunt—an attempt by the Abu Dhabi authorities to wash their hands of their support for the Zionist entity during its genocidal war, as well as their reliance on Zionist weaponry and experts in their conflict with Iran. However, the Arab public saw through the ruse, thwarting an effort to hijack the wave of popular support for Palestine and Gaza. As Ali Abdullah Saleh, the former president of Yemen, once put it: "The train has left the station"—or, simply, the moment has passed.

These wars have revealed a vital strength in the collective memory of free peoples: it neither fades nor withers. While it may occasionally weaken, it remains a repository of memory of genocides and war crimes—memories that never expire. If you were to ask any person of integrity anywhere in the world about Palestine, the answer would be: "Free Palestine"—Palestine, from the river to the sea. This stands as a direct rebuttal to the Zionist entity's own vision—a vision articulated by Netanyahu and echoed by Mike Huckabee, the U.S. ambassador to that entity—of an Israel stretching from the river to the sea.

Furthermore, these conflicts have exposed an unprecedented level of stupidity among most Arab politicians and leaders—as well as their Western counterparts—revealing a profound failure of memory. They assumed that war, like any other event, would simply pass without consequence or accountability. That may hold true for a time, but it cannot last forever; the hour of reckoning is drawing near. If you do not believe me, ask Netanyahu or Trump—their answer will be: "It is war."