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Israel was characterized by the ethos of
the kibbutz movement. I remember that
because I was involved in that kind of

of his passim's conviction in Gaza has put a bit more racism behind ideas which are not the only solution. The question which I'll address tonight really is whether we need to even talk about one or the other. The problem with the one-or-the-other solution is that when polled, Palestinians are leaning much more in the direction. Obviously Israelis are on all against it, so you could never have a free choice one-or-the-other solution anyway. So here's an argument on the other side because it can't happen. Who's going to impose it? The Americans aren't going to impose it.

Goldstein: Is there an racism in the British Jewish for talking about a rights-based paradigm instead of a conversation about one-or-the-other or the other?

Lerman: There is a great uneasiness in the Jewish world in the UK about talking about anything else but the one-or-the-other solution. Until very recently there's been a very little talk about the equal rights agenda. There's a left-leaning organization called Jews for Justice for Palestinians. When

the habeas bloc in a situation here lots of little parties are around. But I'm afraid that at the end of the day some kind of coalition is going to be formed, either with Netanyahu at the head or with Isaac Herzog, and it would be a *ca ca e*, a *e e c e* in many respects. Herzog is going to have Tzipi Livni next to him holding him back if he wanted to make a sharp change, and I think here needs to be some kind of sharp change. I feel that he's just opening a kind of Bandwagon situation as far as a Palestinian state is concerned, no one has a significant and independent sovereignty. So the future doesn't look too bright. (2222) 5.2 (16.2(n)-1.5(n)) 50d of 31.14.2(n) 10..2(n)

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