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Welcome back to 198-Land with me, one of the judges and his own assistant who has been here for a week.

I'm ready to give you more information about Israel, more uncontroversial and uncomplicated information about this wonderful uncomplicated rich down there in Søres.

The 6th-century war, Hanna?

Yes, and then you go with the last one?

Yes, because that's the most important war we have to talk about here.

We have to talk about all of it?

We don't have to talk about all of it, because we'll get there soon.

I know, and we'll talk a bit about what kind of food I have there.

The 6th-century war is just completely over.

Yes, but then I can get rid of some war quickly.

Yes, and goodwill for a special setting.

I hear that it's...

Yes, that's what I'm talking about for sure.

Good luck!

We can't talk about Israel without talking about wars, but there have been many wars almost every 10 years.

But if we take the ones that are after the war, the one that stands out, that stands out, is the 6th-century war, because it's been going on for centuries.

Now everyone is fighting it, maybe, but rarely.

It's a bit special, I think.

Yes, of course it's been in the 6th-century war, it's been in the 6th-century war, and also because it's been drawing the whole map.

And it did something with the whole Israeli morale in relation to war, and understanding of power, and the change of Israel.

But briefly, it was a war where Israel expanded its territory

from being, I shouldn't call it a borderline,
but after that Israel is among other things with Sinai, the island.
Which is Egypt.
Egypt, yes.
It's half an eye.
Yes.
Swar, deep in the area.
And it's become very Islamic now.
Yes, okay, nice.
So it's a bit of a hub for Islamism.
But that's Sinai, and then it was Golan,
the height, the west width, the whole Jerusalem.
Because they're being attacked, or the ones you started with?
Yes.
From all sides, really?
Yes.
And wins in all directions?
Yes.
Which is totally incredible.
It's good to just continue.
Yes.
Swar, can we talk a little bit about how they got you there?
Yes.
But that's a bit different.
But what do we do with these countries?
There came a question mark in Israel,
in all the world, right?
We've got a country where Israel has become much bigger than they were before.
The short story is that then the project for housing began.
Because then the open borderline, the borders,
they are heard, then, legally from the Israeli side,
and exist, since there is no open will, is that the first thing?
Yes, but no, because it's not in all directions.
No, okay.
So there is a difference between Palestine and Israel.
Israel did it.
Okay.
There are two different things.
Yes, I think that's from the word.
Exactly.
One thing is the Israel-Palestinian question mark.
Another thing is the Israeli-Mittus question mark.
Now the countries have become smaller than they were,
because they came to the Yom Kippur war,

six years later,
which was also Yom Kippur's lightest day in the Middle East.
But since the six days of the war,
Israel has kept on,
what we now know as the Palestinian-occupied areas,
Gaza, East Jerusalem, Golan Heights,
and West Berlin.
And then the question mark,
how do we hold on to these areas?
If you are going to hold on to these areas,
you can do it militarily,
or you can do it civilian.
And then there will be more plans
where the kind of recognition
about the demographic landscape,
i.e. the population landscape,
is more important,
or is more true, not more important,
than it is done militarily.
That's one thing.
The second thing is that the six days of the war
wake up to life
than what we call a messianism.
It is a time for the Elites.
Yes, the messias have come from.
Yes, and the point with that.
Is that they get a part of the Jewish population
that says,
this is what the Elites have come from.
Because Israel has recognized
the Elites within a part
of the Jewish theology,
that the Jewish people
also have an agreement with the country.
And then there is someone
who takes the six days of the war
as the building of the Elites,
which makes them move to the occupied areas
and start to live there.
So if you build a military
occupation here,
with a religious development,
that is what has become
big residential projects in Israel.

Military way,
Israel has kept
the mountain tops
within the western area.
From Tel Aviv to Jerusalem
there is a very big height difference.
The western area is within a height.
So the military
here wants to keep the heights
to have a bigger transition
over the neighboring countries
that want to attack themselves.
And then come a little bit with
what has become the residential area.
That has developed over time
and has been more in the war side.
But a lot of this is happening
in the six days of the war in the 1960s.
Because then the Elites
have expanded their territory
and kept and fortified themselves
within the occupied areas.
And they have continued to do that side.
But not all of them,
they have given back things to the Elites.
Yes, the Elites.
Yes, with the rest they have kept.
And Gaza was a Jewish population
in front of 2004.
It was the Elites who brought it back.
But the Palestinians,
it is still described as a big prison.
So they have continued,
the lowest in there, for example.
So there has been some housing
but the big chunk of the residential area
came after the six days of the war.
It changed the entire map.
But then you can also say
that the war there,
because Israel has been attacked,
it has done quite well.
The so-called military security measures
have done quite well.

And that was a very win in the victory
for the Israeli military
as a defense state.
But they did not
go super well afterwards.
But it has been defined
for Israel since then.
So there have been wars every ten years.
Not these ten years here.
But we are not that far into that.
No, it was just in 2023.
We had one in 2010.
Yes.
What war was it?
Gaza.
Yes, we had one in 2009.
2006 it was in Lebanon.
So in between there you have
two interfaces there.
You have the Palestinian resistance camps.
1987.
2000.
Oh, yes.
Yes, and so on.
So it has not been like...
We have to wait for almost the third one
in the middle of the year.
Yes, but we have to wait for a few weeks.
So it will come again.
Not the third war?
Yes.
Can you explain something
about why Jerusalem is so important?
It smells like a 20-minute smell.
Yes, we can move forward three.
Okay.
Religious,
Jerusalem is the most important city
in a theological way.
I would say
an identity-based way.
Number two.
You can't see Israel without Jerusalem.
It is almost impossible

for Jerusalem to be in another country.
There is at least a problem for me.
Exactly.
If we give it to Sadia,
it will be like this.
It is very positive for me.
And then I would probably say
the last thing about culture
is that it may not be
able to distinguish between the two.
In relation to what Jerusalem is
in our entire cultural history.
It is difficult to take it away.
Because it wants to be completely un-actual
for Israel to be able to give back
back to Jerusalem.
It is just like...
And then you could have believed
that the whole conflict
has become what we call a zero-sum game.
I mean that everything
or nothing for all parties.
So...
If you do this,
then this is also a change in history.
And it is so complicated
that if someone moves one meter to the right,
it means that the other one
has to back one meter, right?
And Jerusalem is a bit the same.
If Israel, the Jewish Israel,
doesn't have it,
it means that they actually
have to hide from each other.
You could have seen that
you could have a solution
but that is a completely different question.
Yes.
Okay.
So that is...
And it is of course
where the temple is located
in Hina Hore.
And where you wish to have the temple back

but of course it is the other one.
And all of this is...
It is not like the Roman temple
to Jupiter, it is like...
They don't go back yet.
They don't go back.
There are people who think
that they can't just give it to Jupiter.
If they don't go back to Jupiter,
then both the Jews and the Muslims
will leave.
Because they have never been there yet.
Yes.
Okay.
I don't know if the war is going to end
but if there is someone who is saying
Orahisbollo,
then it will come from there.
It is the Lebanese
what is it called now?
It's not like that,
but should we start crying
in all the wars?
No, no.
If someone is saying
Orahisbollo who has not been there yet,
Hamas, is that one?
The Palestinian Islamic group
that is now...
There are two big Palestinian
power groups,
one is the Plo Fatah
and the other is Hamas.
The one is the Islamic religious group
and the other is not.
No, no.
Hamas is the Islamic group
and the Plo Fatah is the Jasser.
Yes, yes.
Yes.
We can't...
Just name the words.
Should we take it now?
Just name the Orahisbollo because you were there.

Well, not like that.
I don't think we should say that.
I don't think so.
I don't think so.
No, I don't think so.
But...
You were crying around there,
didn't you?
Yes, and I'm not born
at the age of 60.
Yes.
No.
No.
The Orahisbollo
is a kind of peace process
with the Palestinians of Israel
and...
Let me see if I can understand that.
Because the Palestinians of Israel
were very upset
because of the situation they had to face
and made a map of
this whole thing.
There are so many limitations and problems
that it's difficult to draw up.
And then the Palestinians
were divided into three sub-divisions
where there is type A,
which is 18% of the Palestinians
with full Palestinian control.
Then there is type B,
which is 22% of the Palestinians.
This is a mixed control.
And then there is type C,
which is 60% of the Palestinians
under Israeli control,
where the Palestinians have to seek
to build something,
which of course we have to be responsible for.
And there they live
half a million in Israel
for some reason.
Is that...
I have observed it

quite well.

Yes, they divided up
the Palestinian-Israelis
and divided the sub-divisions.
And then they expanded
Jerusalem's question mark.
And then there is...
And the status of this number
in Israel?

The flag is so huge
that it's...

It doesn't end
with me there
now on the screen.

No,
but it gets a lot of criticism
about the number.
And the time that I...
It's very interesting.
And then there is...

I see that
not long ago,
as a Norwegian diplomat,
I still have to wonder
if it was good or bad.
But some of what it also did
was that
the Palestinian pull
into...

I started talking about
both a state
and a Palestinian leadership.
And the Palestinians
pulled into
as their own
state actors
in relation to Israel.
So there are many things
with that number.

I...

I think
it's...

You won't know
that it was

such a disadvantage
for the Palestinians.
No,
it was such a bad thing.
Yes,
and how are we going to
divide up these countries?
How are we going to
get the Palestinians
to become economic
sub-divisions?
And the Israelis
are still
the Palestinians?
Shouldn't that be
a strong economic
historical factor
there?
No.
And then
there are just
the possibilities
for a responsibility.
There are many
types of restrictions,
but how
are you actually
going from...
It's not like
it's a Norwegian
who invaded Sweden
so now
we have
two different
states
that are now
going to start
negotiations.
It's
a way to
stabilize
the big,
heavy state processes
that are

a little
complicated.
Very
complicated,
that too.
That too.
I think
it's because
it doesn't work
that fast.
I
could talk
a lot about
it,
but we
can't
sit here
the whole season.
So
now we're
going to talk
about
how it is down there.
No difference
between
me and
you.
Okay,
you also live in Israel.
What can you tell me
about our
life in Israel?
What is the difference
between life in Norway
and Israel
from each other?
We can start
with the weather,
for example.
How hot is the weather?
Hot.
Very hot.
How hot is the
weather in Israel?

It's hot.
It's very hot
in Tel Aviv.
So
you get that
kind of
East-East Asia feeling.
Yes, it's
very hot.
Yes.
And
while
up in the mountains
in Jerusalem
it's hot.
A different kind of heat.
It's still
extremely hot.
But
in the mountains
there are
a lot more clothes
in the season.
Yes,
there are a lot of clothes
in the season.
Is it
a grocery store
or
military store?
In Tel Aviv
there are
a lot of
comfortable clothes.
Is that
correct?
Yes.
I can say that
Tiret Zvi
is the place
that experienced
the hot weather in 1942.
54 degrees in the sky.
That's a lot.

Yes,
exactly.
But
if you
know the area
in Israel
they have
the cold weather
minus 14.2
in the
summer.
It's
14 degrees in the
summer.
It's funny
if you're
on an Israel tour.
But
you're also talking about
that it's
especially interesting
to take a pack
with you
ski
and special luggage
when you're going to the
middle east.
But it actually works.
Do you think so?
Yes,
I can.
Because
he's
slipping on the whole way.
It's
a little
expensive.
One thing
is that you can
take your legs
on
and it's
short
when you go

because
everything
is coming
to Israel.
And
the weather is so hot.
Yes,
but it's
not like that.
Because
it's hot
and even in winter
so
let's say
at the moment it was
January.
It's
fast 10-14 degrees
also in Jerusalem.
But
it's
so
cold.
It's
the
stone
wall
buildings
made
to keep
cool.
It's
so
I live here well, for example.
Yes.
And then
I work
as a director
of the Corpse
Corpse.
I choose
the setting I'm in.
I have a body.
Yes.

I think it's good.
Yes, it is good.
Yes.
But then we got
some bubble jacket.
Yes.
The one that
is in the front.
Light blue bubble jacket.
You used it
all the time.
You used it.
And
it was
14 degrees outside.
But
it's also cold.
Yes.
And it was also in January, right?
Because it's
a tiny bit of land, so you could
get both parts.
Yes, but
it has four
climate
zones.
Which is too much for
to see a little bit of land.
He also said
that it's
too much.
Yes.
Because it's
very much.
It's a very complicated
location.
Yes.
It would have been enough for
that little young man.
Yes, I know.
And
people live
in the big city
of Lanskysten.

That's
possible to say.
And
this is
exactly what
it comes on.
Which vibe
do you want to have?
It's not true.
I have a question
that is very good
exactly.
Yes.
Because
it can be a bit of a
surprise, because
Jesus asks
Morten Berges
asks
where in
Israel do you get
the real
Oh, Jesus
went here
feeling?
That's
something you have to
have with
when you
go to Israel.
Where
do you get it?
Yes, where do we get it?
Well,
that is
what you can say
about the open
world
being self-sufficient
in Jerusalem.
Oh, yes.
Just like
because
you can rush

to see Monahage.

Exactly.

It's a cultural holiday.

Exactly.

And then you can

walk

through Donorosa

and all that.

And Donorosa

is not just

Donorosa.

It's

where

Godgata and

Godgata and

Godgata.

Is it?

Yes.

Because

it's called

Godgata.

Exactly.

Because

it's there

and there

we have to know

that Jesus

went up

and cried

with

Christ.

Yes.

It's

very funny to

talk to you.

It's part

of a

Palestinian girl

and

actually

a friend of mine

from Bryne.

We can

sit on the top

and
when I
answer
Because then
he comes
to the Philippines
and he runs
and it's
a lot of
things going on.
A lot of animals.
And
at the same time
we live
and people
call it
ordinary life
and it's
just about
trading.
Yes.
A little money
a lot of money.
A lot of money.
A lot of money.
A lot of money.
A lot of money.
A lot of money.
A lot of money.
But
it's
Yes, yes.
But around
Easter
people come
to call it
procession.
Yes.
And then
it rushes
them
in.
But then
these are the

most.

They're

a little park.

It's

a tiny park.

Yes

yes.

I

want to tip it

30x40m

maybe.

A tiny

park.

Yes.

And the rustling down, the little search and life in the mountains, and then it is a bit up again to the old town that goes in there, and in Viedal Rosar or Golgatha.

And then they have such processions, and around the time of the rain, they are the ones who really want to do that, right?

They are spying on each other, like, mystery.

It is clear that if you then at the same time, do not think that it is so new with Viedal Rosar, if you live in Viedal Rosar.

Yes, because it is a everyday thing that happens.

Some live in Viedal Rosar 34B, right?

Yes, it is not like that.

And then they go home and...

They should go up to 7.

Yes.

And then there comes one of the Filipinos who will be spying on each other.

But you do not have to get parked because there are so many cars on the road.

It is a bit like that.

And then I just stick it on the door, and I'm just going to...

This was fun.

Here came the procession, the singing procession, with the same hats.

There are a lot of people like that, right?

Right.

There are a lot of yellow hats, actually.

But they also...

I do not know which journey it is, but they sing.

Oh, yes, a net-up.

Yes, but completely boring.

Yes, I understand.

You may not hear it, but it is a completely singing Catholic choir.

Yes.

And as you said during Easter, there are a lot of...

There are a lot of...

A lot of...

A lot of things that draw on the course.

But it is very interesting.

It is with the sharing between a daily life for ordinary people.

Yes.

How big is the Go Gata Donor Rosar?

And then the whole little old town of Jerusalem, which has a lot of this here, including the Al-Aqsa Mosque and Klagemurn.

It is once a quarter of a kilometer.

It is divided into four quarters.

Once a kilometer?

Yes.

That is very small.

So it is a little less than that too.

It is in the middle of the Middle East of Jerusalem.

Okay.

So this is compact.

Exactly.

Yes.

But it is central, if you live there, so you live central and...

Yes, but it is not really a place where you live.

Is it a place in Go Gata?

In Go Gata?

No, but it is a hostel like a part of a backpacker I live on.

Yes.

So there you have a lot of places to stay.

There is a lot of stuff there.

There is no room for people who live there.

Yes, but you can enjoy being in the old town at night.

Okay, tell me.

Yes, so it is known to be a part of...

So it is the so-called Yrne Basar Life on the day.

And then just close it.

And then it is suddenly in the middle of the middle of a lot of small streets.

And then it is just all the smell and smell.

They have had a problem with a lot of dirt there.

Do you say that?

Inside there.

So it is a bit like...

Then I get a crash of civilization.

But this does not work for me.

That there is rust abuse on the streets as well.

But it is conceptually just crashes.

Yes, it is very.

At the same time there is something to be high on.

Yes.

But because it is like...

Both Israel and Palestine and many countries in the middle have a pretty big rust problem.

Okay.

And Palestine too.

There are not countries that have such a big level of alcohol abuse or alcohol abuse as we do.

But it becomes like...

The modern society problems meet the Bible.

Yes.

Yes, for example...

At the same time we have also said that it is just a street.

Yes, it is just a street.

And then you have to add a lot of historical, cultural and religious things.

But it is still just a street.

But it is like Jerusalem.

And you can experience it in a historical, significant way if you use...

Jerusalem Syndrome is a psychiatric diagnosis.

Do you say that?

Is it like Paris Syndrome?

What is the problem with Jerusalem Syndrome?

Jerusalem is a psychiatric diagnosis for people who travel to Jerusalem and get arrested by the Holy Spirit.

So they believe that they are Jesus, for example.

So they cannot get out of...

What is it called?

What is it called if you go in character, right?

Yes.

Yes.

So you are Jesus, for example, right?

Yes.

So it is your own clinic.

Do you have to be careful to get it?

Yes.

But then we also see that there are people who are not able to take responsibility for themselves if you go around and believe in Jesus.

And it is very logical.

And you rush around in shorts and you end up in a modern life.

No.

And then you have to get into a psychiatric clinic.

It is your own treatment clinic for those who have been arrested by the Holy Spirit.

Okay.

Which then becomes, for example, Jesus.

Pontus Pilatus I have not heard of.

No, it is not him.

No, it is not.

Barabbas, he is in the court of Jesus.

It is not so cool to be him, he is a bull.

You want to hear it?

You want to hear it?

Or you will be a priest.

But at least...

But what they do is that they take people out of Jerusalem and send them to Jerusalem.

They are at home again.

So I am a little confused.

But it is like...

It is like...

I just came here a week ago.

The priest?

Yes.

Those who are excited about the Paris syndrome, you can hear it in the second episode.

But it is quite exciting.

It is more than...

It is a different way.

You get so scared about Paris that you get sick.

If you talk about drinking...

I mean, it is not...

In the Bible, Jesus made wine and all that.

It is very unsympathetic.

It is good for the children of alcohol abuse, for example.

But he did at least that.

And...

You mentioned that there is a little drinking.

Yes.

Because I would have understood the part of a religious life that worships Jesus, who is very good at alcohol.

Why not...

But it is a little, is what you say?

In Israel?

Yes.

So it means that they do not drink now?

No.

But...

And they drink a lot of good wine, right?

Yes.

Which is kosher.

Which is also a point, right?

Because it is clear that you will have...

Of course.

So you can...

Yes.

How they can eat food.

Yes.

But Israel has a significant problem of various types of drugs.

And as we have written, some of them...

What should we call it?

Military recognition.

Yes, exactly.

But they do not have the drinking culture that we have.

In that way.

It is very small.

But it is not a problem to drink...

It is not so cultured for it.

Yes.

Really.

Food.

Kosher, you mentioned it, right?

The health director says that meat from cloves, pig, blood, skull, blood is not for that.

Then you can not mix meat with milk and eat it right.

It is also a different kind of meat.

But it must be slaughtered in a special way.

Confiscated.

Here comes a word.

Sheath.

It has always been.

With S-C-H-E-C-H-T-E-R.

It does not mean E.

It is on the health directorate website.

And you are part of the law firm in Norway.

What do you take responsibility for?

I can talk to the chairman.

Is everything kosher in Israel?

Yes.

Yes?

Yes, so you can...

This is a bit of an exciting question.

But yes.

In Israel, there is food kosher.

Which means that it is well-matched to other rabbis.

And slaughtered in a special way.

But it is not as strict as it is in Islam.

But there is something different.

It is not the same.

Yes.

It is not the same.

But it is, for example, that it is on public places.

So you do not get things like that.

You are also under a PSA, for example.

Which is an egg meat dish.

Yes, on skewers.

Now you celebrate.

I would say that I am not so upset that I think the judge is Christian.

Maybe there are a few differences.

Is Abraham with the chairman?

Abraham.

Abraham.

Abraham is a father to both the judge and the chairman of Islam.

He must know that.

I would like to ask you a question about Abraham.

But I think that this question will be long enough.

It will be.

Yes.

But the PSA is a high time that has more religion.

We will not go into that.

But then there was no time for Jaira bread.

No.

Which means, for example, that Israel is free for, if you are going to buy a hamburger.

Or a pizza.

Then you just get a hamburger with flat bread.

No, you cut it.

Without cheese.

Because I do not allow meat and cheese together.

Can I have the butter?

If you can have butter there.

Then try to think about it.

I think it is a little creative.

Then you can have butter there.

Or you can do what someone does.

If you are secular, then you go over to the Palestinian part.

Network.

And then you get it.

Then you get the right and slightly good box.

It is actually, if you are going to buy burgers under the PSA.

Then it is also meat with flat bread.

It is not so attractive.

But when we think about it and they do not eat meat and cheese together.
Milk products together.
Then it seems like such a setting.
But if you practically mean.
See for yourself.
See for yourself.
Taco.
Or a pizza.
But pizza.
Yes, pizza.
Pizza is out of this world.
Pizza is not specifically Israel.
Tomatoes and cheese.
It is not really stupid.
But you just ...
They are very happy in their lives.
And live in London.
Yes.
It is also good.
Yes, it is super good.
It is called pepperoni, pork meat with mozzarella on it.
It is conceptually out of this world.
It is not so far away from the farmers.
It does not boil.
It does not boil.
There it is.
But the Israelis have the highest number of vegans per capita in the world.
About 5%.
There it is.
Yes.
They probably have a combination that it is a little cheaper meat than that.
Yes, it is very easy to be vegetarian.
Yes, because there is a lot of nice food.
And all that.
The other is a little promised.
So it is not so much cheaper.
And then there is a lot of salad.
There is no meal that is eaten without salad.
What I have read somewhere.
Here is salad for breakfast.
Salad for dinner.
Salad for dessert.
But there is a little bit of Turkish from other places.
But there is life and there are Turks.

And there are a lot of vegetables.

Yes.

Traffic.

Yes.

Israel.

Do you feel that the traffic is safe?

No.

But it is safe in Iran.

Iran is ...

I think so.

They are on.

If you look at the street, there is a loop.

Yes.

Israel has always been a street light.

A street light.

What does that mean?

That it does not blink.

It does not blink.

Yes, exactly.

But I think it does not blink.

No, I mean that they have a very regular traffic.

Yes, okay.

Because it is below.

It is far away from the traffic.

It is even around.

It is below a time limit in Saudi Arabia.

But they do not say much about it.

Below the middle part of Egypt.

Of course, Egypt is a powerful city before traffic.

Yes, exactly.

But they do not say that.

It does not free Israel.

No, exactly that.

Because it means that it is those who drive so well.

Israel's traffic yesterday has some pretty free speed and free traffic.

Yes, I got a little question about the average speed of 110 km per hour.

I have checked it out.

I do not think that any relationship is particularly much more.

And what do you mean by restaurants?

Do you think that the tourist part is a high culinary level to ask you?

Because I have such a sense of good restaurants.

Is it just your experience?

Yes, I do not think that the average food is very good.

But of course, now we can say that some people think that Israel is going to be easy on the

Indian food, that it is easy on the Arabic food, that it is easy on the other food.
But you can buy, you know, you should buy a postcard.
And you do not drive with that anymore until you send a text message.
But then you think, postcard from here, I think.
Then there is a picture of a pita bread with falafel on it.
And then there is a flag.
If there is an Israeli flag on it, I get a flag.
Greetings from Israel.
And then it goes five meters to the side.
Then you get an accurate picture of a Palestinian flag on it.
Greetings from Palestine.
So food and conflict goes hand in hand.
But most of them, if you go to a cafe, for example, you do not get a muffin or such a cup,
as we have on Espresso House, usually Espresso House.
Then you get Moroccan grite, you get tabbouleh, you get meze, falafel.
So it is very good food and also good street food.
Do you eat breakfast food when you are down there?
I do not eat breakfast in Norway, I can do that.
But you are not like that?
Yes, but here I should eat here.
I love it.
We have a little backstreet and maybe a little aspect party here in the room on the side.
Yes, but you do not eat breakfast.
Yes, but you do not eat breakfast.
Yes, but you do not eat breakfast.
Yes, but when you start something that is good with Norwegian breakfast, it is like,
oh, I get a kniper with brown cheese.
It is very good if you use real cheese.
And a good bread.
What is the most exciting city?
Is it Tel Aviv?
There is a very cool experience.
Is it a very cool experience?
Yes, but ...
There was a small damper on it in 2001, the Dolphinarium.
A big disco was thrown into the fields.
Of?
Hamas.
The time there is already 20 years ago.
But that has noticed all Israel's daily lives.
Because this is not to blend into the depression of the dead spurs.
But then there were so many self-made actions over relatively short periods
that Israel ended up being gathered in large places.
Yes.

It is true that all cafes and cafes and shops had a security factor without checking what they had in their bags before they went in.

It is not because they are going to steal your things, you just have something to do with it.

Then it became less nice.

Israel ended up standing in a queue and ended up being in large collections.

And then it became very common to see security factors everywhere.

But then there was a damper on all this with disco and so on.

How is it that they have stopped all these actions?

What have they done?

It has become a very militarized struggle.

The only thing is, of course, that after the rescue,

I do something like a rescue.

And then it has to be done in relation to shooting down the rockets that come from Gaza.

You can say that the third point is that Israel has become very used to having security factors.

And many, many places.

Is it a big industry?

Very, very, very, very industry.

But the last thing that is perhaps most important is that Israel has been responsible for all this and makes it much more difficult for Palestinians to move.

In Israel?

In Israel.

Exactly.

What have they built the huge wall that Trump said he was going to do?

Yes, and it has been done.

It was a wall between Israel and the West Bank.

And then someone says it is not a wall, but it is.

It is up to about 9 meters in some places.

9 meters?

But it is covered.

Yes, it is covered.

Yes.

In some places it is a core, but it is not a core that you just put through.

More militarized zones and such.

And then it has made it quite interesting to see.

On the Israeli side, a part of the core will be covered so that you do not see that it is there.

But it has a security side.

That means you look a little, and you do not see it from the Israeli side, but there is a high wall on the other side.

But this works for what is meant to work from the Israeli side.

Then you try to stop self-isolation and such things.

And for that, it has to work.

That is why I have it.

Is that so?

Yes, and that is the Israeli security argument.

Without taking into account the consequences, of course.

But that is the security argument here.

Then there is the side that also makes it...

Absolutely.

But on the other side...

Yes, that is what I was talking about.

But you have to understand why it is there, that is the reason.

Security is very cynical, in some way.

When you are going to make security regulations, they are often not based on sympathy, but very...

They have a little hatred towards it.

If I am to be safe, it means that I am just going to have a wall in front of me.

I have been...

With walls on the other side.

And then I will say that the criticism towards this is of course that the way it is done, I have invited to have it.

I mean, there is still hatred in front of the Israeli side, therefore.

So, if it works...

It works.

That is not what I set up for.

At least in the future.

And that is what we have to...

It is not completely random.

No.

I had a question for you, as I mean to say something about a country.

And it is there.

Have people not?

Yes.

People do not go on a tour with their dogs?

Yes, actually.

Do they?

I do not know what to say.

There is some peace and well-being over there.

Because you do not see it in the sense that a country in war is very exposed to people going with dogs.

So, what is there is very festive, that Tel Aviv has a lot of dogs.

Yes, they have a lot of dogs in Tel Aviv.

A lot of dogs.

Yes, great.

Shall we talk about what I have registered?

What did you say?

What I have registered.

Tell me.

Because Israel is a high-tech society.

This is a bomb for me, which I have read on this.

Israel and Tel Aviv are almost the largest way.

There are very few of them.

Yes.

It is such a huge tech hub.

And this, dear listeners.

On the other side.

Yes.

Israel is the reason why Israel is so far ahead in the whole of its corona war.

Because they were the best of all.

Yes, what did they do?

Now I can quiz you.

They built a wall around the whole of the world.

Yes, they actually did that.

No, they vaccinated them a little bit.

Israel is a high-tech nation.

It means that the whole health sector is highly digitized.

And they have large databases on their entire population.

So they searched, Benjamin Netanyahu, and looked out health data to Pfizer.

Pfizer gave and gave.

They gave more vaccines.

They could give more vaccines to Israel.

Vaccines and so on.

Fast.

That is why they got this.

It is a kind of data management director, Marietta, here too.

Absolutely.

And it has got a lot of both criticism and honor for it.

But...

Riser Rose.

Riser Rose.

Because potentially it has caused the population to be vaccinated faster.

And at the same time, some people say,

Hey, you have looked out.

You have looked us out.

Because that is the kind of powerful databases of the Israeli population.

But there they also have dog-bearing data.

I think that is a bit annoying.

Because if you miss your dog...

I hope so.

Yes, you know.

They don't want the Israelis...

They are the solution.

Okay.

They don't want to have it.

Then they will make the DNA data of your dog.
So if they find a dog that I think is solution,
then they can't avoid the dog-bearing data.
But they are also the smarter ones.
Network.
The dog-bearing data.
I will try to sit down here.
The dog-bearing data is complete.
I understand.
But it is...
It is usually a bit strange.
These high-tech things.
I understand.
But they have a dog.
You are going to talk a bit about the population there and the alternative there.
Can we talk a bit about the spread of the population?
Oh, Lord Baleva,
penima,
nefeshyehudi,
oh, mia.
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Nefeshyehudi, oh, mia.
What is it?
And then you hear it on the radio,
one of them says,
slash,
oh, yeah,
slash.
And then you hear it,
what did you say,
you call,

and then there's a woman sitting there,
and she calls on the phone,
it's from Airstod,
Dutta for Tel Aviv,
and says,
one or the other,
and then we go into the discussion.
Totally sublime.
If we talk about Israel,
they have a lot of language to say about them,
and that if there are two types of rooms,
there are ten different meanings and all that.
We are UNI.
They're proud of you, maybe?
Yes, yes.
And in Norway,
it's like,
it's not that I'm UNI,
it's not that I'm not UNI,
I'm actually UNI.
It's not that you say it's wrong,
it's just that I might look a little different,
but it's not like that.
If you think it's uncomfortable to see FRP in a debate with Rødt,
because we know that I'm not UNI,
and then they're standing in it,
and then they try to civilize it,
at the same time.
Yes, but I think it's more uncomfortable that I'm UNI,
it's like in the middle,
you can't find any unity.
It's like,
I'm thinking of my heart.
And then you say,
oh, you're talking to each other,
but instead of just two of them,
I'm also so UNI with you.
It's not like we've drunk some coffee
and get to be UNI.
We are UNI,
and it's something very,
very nice with a culture that pulls from
that we humans can actually sit
and drink coffee together,

but we have to be very Russian and UNI.
There we have some teachers,
as well.
There are some with some teachers,
the Israelis.
It's a lot of fun to be UNI.
I'm being bullied in Norway.
You're being bullied because you've learned
the Israeli method.
Yes, yes, yes, right.
And then you just say,
but I'm UNI with you.
But you actually have to say,
no, but we...
Yes.
Right.
Because we had responsibility.
But it's been noticed that
one third of the members today
are born in a different country.
Nine out of ten, 90%,
are either born in a different country
or one of them is born in a different country.
So here you will have a lot of people
with different cultures
and fun in a northern country
which is a big deal
with the equivalent.
Yes, you're right.
It shows that they are multi-cultural.
Right?
On taking to a new level.
Because they are like you say,
they have legs in two different cultures
and two different nations all together.
Right?
And they are multi-cultural.
Half-engaged, half-Israeli way of thinking and...
Yes.
A little bit like the Americans can be
just that the Americans,
when they say that they are half-Norwegian,
it's so far back
that they don't know where the world is in Norway.

I'm not interested enough in that either.

No, no, no.

Right.

Do the Israelis say
that they are Israeli abroad?

That's what I'm asking in Europe.

Thank you.

I would just like to...

Which country?

I don't know.

Maybe in the US.

Maybe not so easy in Egypt.

Let's get back to that.

We have a little bit of conflict here and there.

And honestly, when Israel is in conflict,
for example in the war with Lebanon,
we see that the Israelis abroad
have dampened what to say
where they come from.

We see that it will go a little bit
different, say that there are
different conflicts there, right?

So they travel with a Canadian flag on their back,
like the Americans do when they...

Right.

From Canada.

All of them from Canada.

All of them from Canada.

So that's really cool.

They have a military service that is pretty cool.
And you mentioned something to me on the phone,
which I thought was a bit surprising,
because a consequence of a lot of this military work
is that they often end up, after a military service,
becoming very New Age-like.

That's fantastic.

That it's a kind of New Age epidemic.

Can you tell us a little bit about that?

Yes, they have a military service
that is 24 months old for women
and 36 for boys.

Yes.

There are a few other friends who have a service
that everyone is supposed to have in the military.

Now it's a bit sadder,
but it's like two out of two or three years, right?

Yes, because the ULTRA also,
they are very happy that they are going to
leave the military service, right?

Yes.

And now they have to, in principle,
but not in practice,
because the Israeli defense forces,
they are just, okay,

but what should we use them for?

They can't read and write.

They can't read and write?

No, because they live with Tamouda,
Tora Studio and such.

IDF has always been very skeptical
about taking in people who have to leave
the military service.

Yes, exactly.

Okay.

So it's a bit out of the past.

Yes.

But the point was not that,
it was New Age.

Because it's a big military service?

Yes.

And when it has been very violent,
and there have been wars and conflicts
and invasions and so on,
we see that those who leave
the military service,
they wish for a little different experience.

So they are going to South America
or India.

Yes.

A lot of people believe that
Israeli groups are there.

Okay.

And it is...

I have believed that
I have heard some rumors
about Israeli ex-military
tourists,
who are negative.

Tell them,
India was there.
Yes.
It was the Israelis,
when the Israelis came
and killed and broke.
Yes.
But the unity of the Israeli military,
the unity of those who travel
to search for flight together.
Yes.
From Israel over to India.
They have their own detox unity,
from the idea that they are trying
to get them back,
when they end up too much
on the Russian side.
Yes.
Or become one there.
But the point is that
those in the group there,
they wish to go into
a lot of orange boxes
and be a little Christian, Christian.
Yes.
And they have to go to the beach
in Tel Aviv also,
a lot of bungalows.
Yes.
And then they can go to the evening
and you can be with them,
play in the room
and take on them
to know how long they wait
and dance a little.
You know,
they are just standing there
feeling the music.
Yes.
I am very often very stubborn
and feel very little.
I can't see myself.
A little bit like
my tears,

something like that.

What do they work with
when they travel?

A little bit of a smooth story
that I have had a few times.

Just work with?

Yes.

For tech.

I was surprised.

I think that the diamond
polishing industry
is about 25%
of exports and such.

A remarkable industry.

Yes.

In Netanyahu,

Netanyahu,

Netanyahu,

Netanya,

I mean,

it is a very developed
and well-developed
diamond industry.

Yes.

But it is also
not surprisingly sad.

Of course,
sad.

There are
a lot of religious
sad stories with it.

Yes.

And

it is quite difficult,
of course.

Yes, of course.

And then there is high-tech.

So

I would like to
answer simply
your question.

You can't do that
at all.

I would like to

say something about this.
I am
a bit concerned
about democracy.
Because
on the
democracy index,
in the world,
there is Norway in the first place.
And it is nice to talk about
all other countries.
Norway is at
9.81
on this scale
from 0 to 10.
New Zealand
in the second place,
but 9.61
far back,
so to speak.
They are
completely empty.
And there are
only 24 countries
that function
as a democracy.
That is,
the 29th place,
the place in front of the US
on this scale.
So
there is
an incomplete democracy
with it.
It is quite
highly functioning,
in that way.
And then
the other way,
we go down
under 6,
then we come down
to the
so-called

hybrid regime.
There is
Ukraine
in the 87th place.
It has
a total of
4.32
which is
more or less.
So
under the
4th level
after that,
Egypt
2.93
Russia
2.28
We are
very much
interested in the
3rd level
after that,
China
1.94
Syria
1.43
North Korea
1.08
and it is
a level
under that
4th level
after that
where there are
two countries,
Myanmar
0.78
and Afghanistan
0.32
the two
least democratic
like
Yes
but is

the democratic
statistics and he can
tell us
that you can play with
you can play with of course
Yes
and
drive with the
realisation
Yes
Do you mean
that those who are
behind the
democracy index
drive with it
or do you mean
your brother?
Yes
I just
said
that I have
learned from my brother
Yes
and that
he is
absolutely right
There are
two reasons for that
Okay
The one is
that
what we have to do
with the growth of the population
that
those who get
most children
are the ultra orthodox
Yes
who get
I can't
speak the language
but they get
so white I know
about 37 children

per pair
it's magic
while the secular
get
unknown to two
Yes
so when they
get older
they get
ultra orthodox
they
do not know
or
and do not
know
in the society
is the right choice
So
if we look at
this way
Israel
is
the next
20 years
quite interesting
Yes
it's a little bit more
for the
Jewish
secular
part of
Yes
and it's the
Jewish secular
Israelis
who are
like
us
who
democracy
Yes
people are like us
Yes
So

the other reason
that I say yes
that I believe
is because
the
democratic system
is
what
people believe
took on
Benjamin Netanyahu
I have
many corrupt
a lot
of
corruption
against
when I get a little bit
like Trump
as long as he
is the top boss
he can
buy out of
himself
which is
completely free
which makes
Israel
at a
lesser degree
believes in politics
believes in
Knesset
they experience
the
political system
as corrupt
Knesset is
a big thing
Yes
You know
I have
a share
that

I always
share
with
all of them
is
the
Jewish
with
different
them
and
mine
In this
I present
the fact that
you hopefully
feel that the correct
response from
your side
will be yes
We try
and it is
completely broken
The first
because it is
very funny
how it came
because
I asked
Israel
I asked
Israel
on Twitter
if they
a
something I
will say
in English
they said
that
the mount of olives
is the oldest
continuously used
place in the world

and has been
over 3,000 years
Thank you
Now
that is
also in the part
of Jerusalem
as a
district
Of course
they
drive
all the time
The first
answer
is
something
they
know
It is
a completely different
response than
Yes
Yes 2
The artist
who participated
in the
Eurovision Song Contest
for Israel in 2003
His name is
Leo Narciss
I think he is
the last year
he is called Narciss
Israel
has the highest
number of altruistic
new donations
per capita
in the world
about 91 in the year
Yes
I have
I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

I have

Yes, I do. I'm sure they have a rope in there.

I've seen so many movies where they have it, so if you don't have it, I'll get it.

The Holy Grave Church is a Christian church in that place that is called Reina,

On the outside, there is a three-step right up to one of the windows,

Yes, you can't move it.

There are a lot of different instances that have to be responsible for the church,

Isn't that great?

When you walk in there, there are a lot of lines of gold on the wall and things like that,

because all the churches have their own little place.

Yes, inside the same church.

Is there such an upper floor on that ladder?

No, it's not yours, it's not mine either.

And it's very, very hot, that ladder, to be so old,

because I've seen the picture on Facebook, and it's very good.

When I say Facebook, it means internet.

Israel is an urban country.

It's not.

But they don't stop from it, and have an Olympic bobbledag.

Yes.

Israel recirculates 90% of the population of the country,
including the world's most foreign recirculating nation.

Yes, yes.

I was lost in my mouth.

Yes, you were.

In July 2012, a group of artists in Etania made the world's largest mosaic of sugar.

12,000 sugar was used.

Yes.

An Israeli company has developed a revolutionary product for sugar healing,
which is a kind of skin you can spray on the skin.

The skin on the box is...

It's a bit nice, though.

If you don't get the answer to the question,

spray on a little extra skin on the box, and then spray on again.

You can't eat the skin in Israel.

Israel recirculates most of the recirculation per capita in the world,
and it's free for the first two children.

Yes, do you see that?

Yes.

Then I recirculated the skin.

Yes.

I got it.

We are ready for Lytter Spørsmål.

Björn Ramnos, Lure som vanlig på, i Spalten Lytter Spørsmål,
dem forteller de svenska vitser om.

Lutman har lagt en sån autogreis,
som alltid kommer med till de spørsmål,
för det kommer all till första alle Lytter Spørsmål.

Ta bort den och få såg under vägen.

Hi Björn.

De har ikke svenska vitser.

Nej, men liban någon vitser på det.

Nej, men nej, nej.

Nej, de har ikke det liksom.

De fort har väldigt hög cellironi.

De går innover?

Ja, forteller mycket om sån,
om det är mycket Israelere,
och har mycket vitser om sig selv.
Men inte sån nedsett,
när antisemitiska vitser om sig selv?
Nej.
Men nu kan jag,
sånt,
det är nog jag ska sagt,
för exempel den vitsen som,
och så husker jag den inte.
Så den bruker så morsom.
Det är inte så morsom då, nej?
Nej, det är inte så.
Morten Jacobsen,
Lure på,
vore startet ryktende
om att gödende styrer verden?
Och där har jag gjort lite research,
hvis du har...
Och den bruker jag svar på.
Nej, för att de flesta
är genom att be startet
med något som heter
Sions visas protokoller,
som är russisk producerat bok
som utgör sig
för att vara
en hemlig protokollen
fra den första sionistkonferensen
i Basel i 1897,
som vi har nämnt lite till i det här.
Och här,
i den här forfasningen,
så kommer det fram att verdens herredömen
måla med sionismen.
Kanske om de här protokoller
har varit behörd i dokumentært,
som i förfaltninger,
i over 100 år,
så lever de alltså vidare där,
vore,
skulle jag säga,
vilja sterk,

och den kritiske sansen
motsatt proportional,
av det.
Och det har blivit oversatt
det här uravspråk,
brukes främdeles
som dokumentation
blandt konspiratorik
och antisemitter.
Och faktiskt,
så är store delar
av den boka.
Det här sår egentligen
att det är bara en plagiat,
en fransk bok
från 1864
om Machiavelli.
Så det kan bara
plockesättning och fortsättning.
Men det hjälper liksom
inte,
det är för folk vil
tro på det liksom.
Och i tillägg
så må man
huske då,
att den tio sions
visa-protokoller
ble produsert,
så var ju
den jödiske befolkningen
minoriteter
av hela verden.
De jobbar hårt
för att sikre egen
akonomi.
Det blev brukt mot dem,
snydd till
att de är grådige
och att de är
sån e-boende
personelsträck på grupperna
och för alla jöder
att de är så griske och grådige.

Och det där
blev alltså för det där
ytterligare
tror,
vi måste rettelsi,
är startpunkter
för den
lite kokotanken
om att
jöderna ska
ta det hela verden.
De lyckas
inte forlöpa.
Asså är det alldeles,
andra är exakt i forhand
till att de
inte hade egen hans rätt då.
Det är akkurat det
också,
att de skulle ta
det hela verden
när de inte har
egen hans rätt.
Exakt.
Kärste linjem,
hunsberg.
Varför blev de
med i MGP?
Asså,
det är inte riktigt
för det är MGP,
Norsk ut,
i dengangsidan,
för det israjare blev
med 1973,
de vundit 4 ganger,
gråter er till deres
sajnste 2018
och det
är för de
de hade lyst
och för de
de medlevde
Eurovision Broadcasting Union

det är
och det som både
är kriterier
i motsättning
till
folk tror
att det ligger i Europa
för det ligger i oasis
eller där.
Men det kan
vara med
när det är
med i Eurovision Broadcasting Union
så det kan
libra åträ.
Vi kan väl meldet
sig på
Do you have Sabat's house in public building?
Yes, I have it.
Can you explain what Sabat's house is?
Sabat is in Gødvamme following the moon calendar and not the sun calendar, which is from the sun
going down.
And not from 4 o'clock.
Not from 4 o'clock, not from 0-0.
No.
It's pretty stable in that area, isn't it? It's not like...
I don't think it's the sun.
I don't think it's the sun.
I don't think it's the sun.
But that means, on Saturday, which is the public building, which is from Friday night to Saturday
night, you're not going to work.
No.
On the seventh day, you're not going to work and you're just going to work.
I've been told by the ten that you're included and you're just pressing the button.
I think it's the other way around.
You're not going to make a bowl and you're not going to make a bowl?
You're not going to make a bowl?
You're not going to make a bowl?
No, you're going to make a bowl in the front, and Sabat's food is slow cooking.
You sit on the grill for a day and you're just standing there.
I've been told by Sabat's food that you're going to slip and press the button, but you're still going to
be able to make a bowl.
You're allowed to go.
But how does the bowl work?

It just goes automatically.

You just have to stand and wait for it to come, and then you have to get that round.

Maybe not get round, because it doesn't go round.

Let's say you're standing in the fourth floor and want to go down to the first, but it has the bowl on the way up.

And then you go in the fourth floor and get up like that again.

You hear that?

In the back, Lande asks, is it true that Israel doesn't have a basic promise?

Yes.

Wow.

Yes.

Yes, that's true.

They have a lot of promises to make more basic promises.

Yes, basic promises, basic laws.

But the big ones don't do that, do they?

No, they don't.

Do you see that?

We'll leave that hanging there.

We can post things like that and just let it live.

Thanks for coming.

It's because you've probably put us in a difficult situation with the BG2.

I'm wondering what's coming.

Dear Eina, now we're out on a thin line of BG2.

A thin green line?

No, that's not true.

We're running out of time. Thank you for today.

And to all of you who are very excited now, remember to come to the Palestine episode.

Thank you.

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