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DIALOGUES TURN MID-EAST

SAN FRANCISCO -- Dialogues between Christian and Jew has moved to a new area of discussion -- the difference with which they view the land and people of Israel -- as a result of last June's six-day war in the Middle East, according to a Jewish interreligious expert.

In a 20-page booklet titled **CHRISTIAN REACTIONS TO THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS, NEW AGENDA FOR INTER-RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE**, distributed at the final session of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE's annual National Executive Board -- Western Regional Conference meeting, Mrs. Judith Herschopf Banki writes that Christian and Jew are split over how to end the 20 years of tension in the Middle East.

Mrs. Banki, Assistant Director of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE's Interreligious Affairs Department, acknowledges that Christians share with Jews the desire for a guarantee of Israel's survival, and that Jews share with Christians the desire to relieve the suffering of displaced Arabs and to assure free access to the holy shrines. But the two communities look at the crisis from different viewpoints, seeing these problems in different orders of priority, she says, then adds:

"The question that divides them is where to break into the vicious cycle that has bound the Middle East in continuous tension for 20 years. Many Christian leaders believe that settlement of the refugee problem, the status

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of Jerusalem, and the strengthening of the United Nations are the primary objectives, and that recognition of Israel's sovereignty is contingent upon, and secondary to, these goals.

In a letter accompanying the study, sent to Catholic and Protestant church leaders, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, Director of the AJC's Department of Interreligious Affairs, proposed "the cooperative sponsorship of institutes, seminars, and public meetings at which opportunities can be provided for examining in depth the respective Christian and Jewish understanding of Israel the Holy Land, and the Jewish and Arab refugee problems."

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