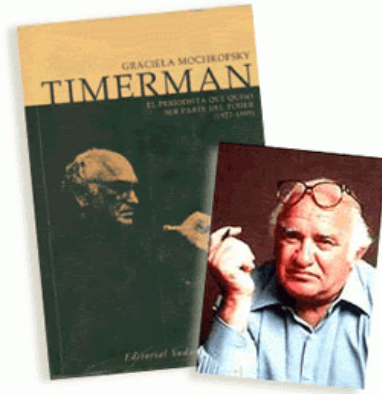


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While Jacobo lived in Israel with his wife, he continued to speak out about terrorism all over the world. He advocated that Israel needed to make peace with its Arab neighbors—a view that did not sit well with Israeli officials. Yet, only ten years later, Jacobo saw peace treaties being signed between the Arabs and the Jews. He lived for a time in Spain, and finally moved to New York City.

In 1979, he received the Hubert Humphrey Freedom Prize of the Anti-Defamation League. The United Jewish Appeal awarded him the Ben-Gurion Award and, in 1980, he won the Golden Pen of Freedom from the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

In 1981, Jacobo wrote a book about the terror and his imprisonment in Argentina titled *Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number*. It called even more attention to what was happening in Argentina and, in 1983, freedom of speech returned to the people of that country. Military generals were charged with murder, and most of the rest of the military was fired.

During the last part of Jacobo's life, he wrote for the *New York Times Magazine* and *The New Yorker*. For the rest of his life, he never spoke with anger or hate about his ordeal in Argentina. He truly believed that what occurred was because he accepted the risk of fighting for what was right.

Jacobo Timerman was a man of conviction. The world remembers him as a courageous man who was not afraid to speak out against injustice and tyranny. Today, the world honors his character. As Jacobo himself said:

No one had to impose my enemies on me. I selected them myself. I didn't avoid them: I pointed them out, marked them, attacked them. (See *The New Yorker*, Volume 57, Issues 7-14—published by F-R Publishing Corporation in 1981—at page 125.)

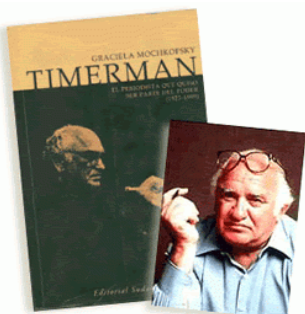
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