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This supplementary bibliography describes work by and about Ernest Hemingway published between 1966 and 1973.

Part One lists publications by Hemingway, including six recent books, new editions of previously published volumes, and work by other authors to which Hemingway contributed.

Translations and anthologies are entered, as are previously unpublished writings and material reprinted in newspapers and periodicals (including articles recently attributed to Hemingway).

The first half of Part Two lists 448 books and pamphlets on or mentioning Hemingway. The second half describes work that appeared in newspapers and journals, including articles, reviews, poems, critical essays, and textual studies.

Foreign publications are noted throughout Part Two. Omissions to the first volume of the bibliography have been entered in each section.

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Assad regime protests to UN over coalition airstrike in east

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BEIRUT: The Syrian regime has protested to the UN about an airstrike by the US-led coalition against Daesh which it said killed 26 civilians in Hajjin in the eastern Deir Ezzor region, pro-Assad media reported on Saturday.

Asked about reports of airstrikes in that area on Friday, the coalition's spokesman said it had "successfully struck and destroyed a Daesh observation post and staging area in Hajjin, void of civilians at the time."

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said 41 people, including 17 children, had been killed in two waves of coalition airstrikes on Friday in Hajjin and the nearby village of Al-Shafa on the eastern bank of the Euphrates River.

It said the casualties were mostly Iraqi and family members of Daesh fighters.

The coalition is supporting the Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces in an attempt to defeat Daesh in the area it controls near the border with Iraq.

Syrian regime media said the Foreign Ministry had written to the UN secretary general and the president of the security council about "the crime" in Hajjin.

Col. Sean Ryan, the coalition spokesman, said: "Our team looks into all strikes to determine the credibility of any civilian casualty claims they see in open media."

The Observatory said earlier that militants had killed at least eight Syrian regime troops near a planned buffer zone around the country's last major rebel bastion.

The Observatory said the attack took place late on Friday in the north of Hama province near the planned buffer zone around opposition-held territory in neighboring Idlib.

The attack was led by fighters of Hayat Tahrir Al-Sham, an alliance led by Syria's former Al-Qaeda branch which is the dominant force in Idlib, the monitoring group said.

"An assault by HTS targeted a Syrian regime position on the outskirts of the de-militarized zone" and was followed by clashes in which eight regime forces were killed, Observatory chief Rami Abdel Rahman said. Two militants also

died.

The de-militarized zone was announced by Ankara and Moscow in September to separate regime troops from rebel fighters in Idlib and adjacent areas.

Under the deal, the militants were supposed to have removed all heavy weapons from the buffer zone by Oct. 10 but skirmishes have continued to pit regime forces against militants and other insurgents on the ground.

Aid organizations had warned that a fully-fledged offensive on Idlib could spark the worst humanitarian catastrophe of the civil war so far.

Militant factions have said they withdrew their heavy weapons from the zone but HTS and other hard-line groups have refused to pull out their fighters.

The deadly militant assault came hours after regime troops killed 23 fighters of a formerly US-backed group inside the planned buffer zone.

On Sunday, the Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF) said they were resuming their offensive against Daesh in eastern Syria.

The (SDF), joint Arab-Kurdish units, had announced a suspension to their operation on Oct. 31 after Turkey shelled Kurdish militia posts in northern Syria.

The SDF said the resumption followed “intensive contacts” with the international coalition.



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US-backed Syrian force resumes ground assault on Daesh

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AMMAN: The US-backed Syrian Democratic Forces said on Sunday it had resumed a ground assault against Daesh in its last foothold near the Iraqi border, following the suspension of the offensive last month after Turkish shelling of northern Syria.

The Kurdish-led SDF said its operations in the Deir Ezzor area had restarted as the result of "intensive contacts between our forces' leadership and the international coalition and active diplomatic efforts aimed at defusing the crisis on the (Turkish-Syrian) border."

In a statement, the SDF said it was committed to continuing operations "to eliminate (Daesh)."

The US-led coalition kept up air strikes in the Deir Ezzor area despite the pause in SDF operations.

Turkey views Kurdish influence in northern Syria as a national security threat. The SDF is spearheaded by the Kurdish YPG militia, which Ankara views as an extension of the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK), which has waged a three-decade insurgency in Turkey.



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[Iran upholds prison term for official convicted of spying](#)

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TEHRAN, Iran: An Iranian appeals court has upheld the 10-year prison sentence of a former Foreign Ministry official convicted of spying.

The semi-official Fars news agency on Sunday quoted judiciary spokesman Gholamhossein Mohseni Ejehi as saying the court upheld Kamal Amirbeig's sentence and fined him \$200,000. The report did not provide further information.

Iran rarely discloses the names or occupations of alleged spies.

Authorities have jailed several dual nationals in recent years on espionage charges. Rights groups have criticized those detentions, suggesting hard-

liners in the judiciary are jailing Iranians with Western passports to use them as bargaining chips.

The US and Israel both view Iran as a regional menace, and are believed to have carried out past intelligence operations targeting its nuclear program.



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[Netanyahu defends Qatari cash infusion to Gaza](#)

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JERUSALEM: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has defended his decision to enable Qatar to bring \$15 million into Hamas-controlled Gaza for salaries, saying it would calm tensions and prevent a Palestinian humanitarian crisis.

Netanyahu's remarks late Saturday were his first on the issue since Israel allowed the cash to be transferred to the enclave controlled by Hamas, considered not only by the Jewish state but also the United States and European Union as a terrorist movement.

"I'm doing what I can, in coordination with the security elements, to return quiet to the southern communities, but also to prevent a humanitarian crisis," Netanyahu said, referring to Israeli towns near the Gaza border and deteriorating conditions in the Gaza Strip.

Netanyahu said the Israeli security establishment supported the move and that ministers in his security cabinet approved it.

"We held serious discussions," he said ahead of his flight to Paris, where he will join world leaders marking the centenary of the end of World War I.

"I think we're acting in a responsible and wise way."

He added: "At this time, this is the right step."

On Friday, Palestinian civil servants began receiving payments after months of sporadic salary disbursements in cash-strapped Gaza, with money delivered into the Palestinian enclave through Israel, reportedly in suitcases.

The Israeli-authorized money transfer appeared to be part of a deal that would see Hamas end months of often violent protests along the border in exchange for Israel easing its blockade of Gaza.

Border protests have been much calmer the last two Fridays.

The money influx was criticized by the Ramallah-based Palestinian Authority, which saw it as undermining reconciliation efforts with rivals Hamas and its attempts to return to power in the Gaza Strip.

Netanyahu has also faced political pressure within Israel, including from opposition head Tzipi Livni, who called it the premier's "submission to Hamas," which would strengthen the Islamist movement.

Deadly clashes have accompanied the major protests along the Gaza border with Israel that began on March 30, generating fears of a new war between the Jewish state and the strip's militant rulers.

Israel and Palestinian militants in Gaza have fought three wars since 2008.

At least 221 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire, the majority shot during protests and clashes, since the protests began.

Others have died in tank fire or air strikes.

One Israeli soldier has been killed along the Gaza border in that time.



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