



They made history. But a "spy for peace" helped make it possible.



The "spy's" name is Leon Charney. Former President Jimmy Carter calls him "one of the unsung heroes of the peace process. Very few people played as significant a role." But Charney has played *many* significant roles in his fascinating life: in the exodus of Soviet Jewry; in Israel, where he is particularly close to Ezer Weizman; in the U.S. Senate, where he was counsel to Senator Vance Hartke; in Earl Wilson's legal battle against Frank Sinatra; even in a Leningrad

synagogue in 1973, where Charney, an accredited cantor, led Rosh Hashanah services.

This feisty, hard-driving lawyer and "spy for peace," as a leading Israeli newspaper calls him, for years has been where the action is. But nowhere were his special talents so necessary (or kept as secret) as they were before and during the Camp David negotiations.

Finally, Charney is able to divulge the secret story—and the "behind-the-scenes drama and shrewd appraisals of the character and interaction between the principals and supporting cast make absorbing reading."

—Publishers Weekly

LEON H. CHARNEY

A TRUE STORY

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THE PRICE OF PEACE

Charney's book describes the range of his non-business activities, from his near-arrest after an impromptu stint as a cantor in Leningrad to his role as an unofficial go-between in the Camp David accords.