



## Jimmy Carter Library & Museum News Release

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### President Carter Book Signing

*Carter to Autograph “We Can Have Peace in the Holy Land” on January 21<sup>st</sup>*

**Atlanta, GA.** - President Jimmy Carter will autograph copies of his just new book “*We Can Have Peace in the Holy Land*” at a very special book signing on Wednesday, January 21<sup>st</sup> at the Carter Presidential Library and Museum. The book signing begins at 5:00 pm and is open to the public at no charge. Visitors can begin lining up for the book signing at 3:00 pm.

Can’t make it to the book signing? Call the museum gift shop at 404-865-7131 by noon on January 21<sup>st</sup> to order your signed copy of President Carter’s new book.

To allow the President to sign as many books as possible and give everyone a chance to get their book autographed, President Carter will **ONLY SIGN BOOKS** he has written and will not have time to personalize books. Unfortunately, he can’t pose for photos because of the time it takes and the distraction of flash cameras. The President **WILL** sign up to five books per person, per trip through the line. You can go through the line again. Each group of books to be signed must include at least one copy of “*We Can Have Peace in the Holy Land.*” Copies of “*We Can Have Peace in the Holy Land,*” as well as other books by President Carter will be for sale at the Carter Library Gift Shop.

“*We Can Have Peace in the Holy Land*” is President Carter’s call for action in the Middle East. In this book, he lays out a bold and comprehensive plan for peace.

Then join us on Thursday, January 22<sup>nd</sup> for a special evening dealing with caregiving. The Carter Presidential Library will partner with the Carter Center Mental Health Program and the Rosalynn Carter Institute to present authors Nell Casey (An Uncertain Inheritance) and Anne Landsman (The Rowing Lesson). Following short readings by both authors there will be a discussion about caregiving. The readings will be in the Carter Center’s Cecil B. Day Chapel at 7 pm. It is open to the public at no charge. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

Today, thirty million people look after frail family members in their own homes. This number will increase drastically over the next decade—as baby boomers tiptoe toward old age; as soldiers return home from war wounded, mentally and physically; as a growing number of Americans find themselves caught between the needs of elderly parents and young children; as medical advances extend lives and health insurance fails to cover them. Nell Casey’s “An Uncertain Inheritance” offers both literary solace and guidance to the people who find themselves witness to—and participants in—the fading lives of their intimates.

“The Rowing Lesson” is a novel describing how a family deals with how a family deals with their father as he is dying. The Los Angeles Times writes “scenes in her father’s hospital room are rich with family dynamics, and her descriptions of the dying process are unique and gritty”.

For more information, call 404-865-7109.