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A Twentieth Century History

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The Sultanate of Oman Miriam Joyce, 1995-08-15 This study is based on extensive research in British sources and includes material from archives in the United States The last chapter which covers the period from 1970 is based on Omani newspapers and interviews with Omani officials conducted in 1994 Throughout the 20th century Omani rulers were confronted with rebellious tribes and threatened by movements originating outside the sultanate including Wahhabism Arab nationalism and communism The discovery of oil in the 1960s did not free the Omani people from poverty or seclusion The Sultan's subjects were only liberated in 1970 when a coup d'état led by Sayyid Qaboos bin Said enabled Oman to build a modern infrastructure join the Arab World and the international community

Oman in the Twentieth Century J.E. Peterson, 2016-02-12 Oman was ruled by the Al Bu Sa'id for 250 years and during this period the fortunes of the state varied considerably But in July 1970 as a result of a palace coup the state abruptly turned away from isolation and traditions of the past The most obvious alteration was in the dramatic change in the outward appearance of the country particularly as exemplified by the rejection of the long era of stagnation and the parallel emphasis on socio economic development In the political realm however the shifting balance of power and the rapid growth and diversification of the state's administrative structure were based essentially on perennial themes in Omani politics The interplay between four of these themes forms the basis of this study first published in 1978 The role of the Sultan and the ruling family the development of the administration the exercise of tribal politics and the impact of external influences on the state are closely examined and the modifications they went in response to the various challenges of the twentieth century are discussed The constant flux in the relative importance of each of these themes illustrates the fragile nature of the traditional Omani political system for in the twentieth century the Al Bu Sa'id Sultanate found its precarious hold over the country challenged on a number of occasions These challenges ranging from the tribal and religious rebellion of 1913-20 to the Marxist Leninist revolt in Dhufar are also analysed in detail together with the response of the Sultanate to their impact

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country to a modern inclusive state particularly in terms of security concerns Peterson analyses the development of the Sultanate's successful responses to security challenges especially in the creation and evolution of modern armed forces

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Britain and Oman, c. 1945-1980 Tancred Bradshaw, 2025-06-20 This book examines the relationship between Britain and Oman since the end of the Second World War up until the Iranian revolution Particular focus is given to the political and economic development of the state together with Britain's various overt and covert interventions principally in the three decades between 1945 and 1975 The author addresses themes which have previously been unexplored in the literature on Oman and British Imperialism in the Arabian Peninsula such as the establishment of the Sultan's Armed Forces and the impact of the oil industry The book shows that Sultan Said bin Taymur r 1932-1970 enjoyed considerable agency in his relations with the British who found it very difficult to persuade him to implement economic development and establish relations with his neighbours Britain's relations with successive sultans were deliberately concealed including the contribution of special forces in fighting Oman's insurgencies It is widely argued that when Qaboos bin Said became Sultan in 1970 a renaissance occurred however many

newly discovered documents have called this into question They reveal how an inexperienced Sultan came to power with covert British support and Whitehall's direction of the war in Dhofar from afar These documents highlight the extent of British intelligence cooperation and psychological warfare planning to counter the insurgents in Dhofar However as this book demonstrates the Sultan also relied on non British advisors known as the mafia to secure financial assistance and establish diplomatic ties across the Middle East Finally the book details how British defence assistance continued well beyond the retreat from empire in the Persian Gulf Historical Dictionary of Arab and Islamic Organizations Frank Clements, 2001

Unity is an often heard word in Arab and Islamic circles This historical dictionary seeks to show that along with the underlying sources of unity there are also sources of division in these groups Unlike other volumes in this series this volume focuses not only on the organizations but also on the key countries and figures of the region Includes o An explanatory introduction o List of Acronyms o Chronology o Bibliography Deconstructing 'Energy Security' in Oman Lamya Harub, 2022-10-25 This book makes a substantial and timely contribution to discussions on energy security in Oman providing a systematic analysis of energy security in Oman from 1920 to 2020 It is particularly relevant in light of the recent global geopolitics of the Gulf particularly and the Middle Eastern region broadly as well as connecting to current climate change research and debates Combining a political sociological account with postcolonial concepts within a theoretical and empirical exploration of energy politics the book weaves a study of energy security into the historical and contemporary development of political economic security and social structures in Oman Including interviews with Omani and Oman based practitioners as well as grounded in historical documents which include Arabic language sources this book evaluates the energy question beyond the typical economic perspective considering socio political opportunities and challenges It also makes economic related recommendations in tandem with rentier state theory Unlike the dominant accounts of energy security in Oman this book sets itself apart by moving away from utilising liberal and realist approaches for its analysis and engages systematically with critical security studies to introduce a non Eurocentric perspective to the arena Of interest to scholars in Middle Eastern history energy security and security studies this book assumes an important place in the critical literature on the Gulf particularly within environmental studies and energy policy literature Oman's Foreign Policy Majid Al-Khalili, 2009-05-19 This is the first book in more than a decade to look systematically at the foundations and practices of Oman's foreign policy and its impact on the production and distribution of oil An expert in the history of the Sultanate of Oman Majid Al Khalili provides new information and a fresh analysis of the lands bordering the Arabian Sea and the Gulf of Oman Beginning with an examination the reign of Sultan Qaboos bin Said as well as the sultanate's geography and how location has influenced its history Oman's Foreign Policy Foundation and Practice analyzes Oman's foreign relations from the early 20th century until the beginning of the 21st century providing the background to recent events Following an analysis of the sultanate's renaissance in the 1970s and 1980s the book considers how Oman's foreign policy changed in the wake of the 1991 Gulf War

It also examines historic power rivalries in the region as well as modern conflicts that now include Iran Iraq and Saudi Arabia The result is a comprehensive understanding of Oman s place in the Middle East and its influence upon the world s changing power structure

Ruling Shaikhs and Her Majesty's Government, 1960-1969 Miriam Joyce,2003 This volume discusses the evolution of the British protected Gulf states during the 1960s and explains how these small Shaikhdoms moved towards independence Based on extensive research using British documents from the Public Records Office and selected American documents from the National Archives this book investigates the relationship between British officials and Arab Gulf Shaikhs At the beginning of what was to be their final years as guardians of the Gulf British officials pressed for political progress co operation among the Shaikhdoms and improvements in education and health care At the same time Foreign Office officials continued to safeguard specific British economic interests and the political interests of the Western Alliance

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Oman: the Modernization of the Sultanate Calvin H. Allen, Jr, 2016-02-05 Until the 1970s Oman was an isolated almost medieval kingdom virtually unknown to the outside world The 1970 palace coup that brought Sultan Qaboos b Sa'id Al Sa'id to power also brought Oman into the twentieth century Development programmes made modernization a rapid process and Oman's location at the entrance to the Straits of Hormuz gave the country an increasing importance to US security interests in the Gulf region Yet despite modernization Oman remains an unknown land This book first published in 1987 dispels some of the mystery by focusing on the land the people and the history It explores the influences on events of trade foreign involvement in Omani affairs and Ibadism the principal sect of Islam in Oman It also emphasizes the role of the Sultan in contemporary Oman The architect of Oman's new age Qaboos has overseen significant changes in the country's political system and rapid economic growth financed by oil exports

Introduction to Oman Gilad James, PhD, 2014-05-03 Oman is a country located in the Middle East on the southeastern coast of the Arabian Peninsula It is a small country with a population of around 5 million people Oman has a rich history and culture with evidence of human settlement dating back to 10 000 BC Its strategic location made Oman an important center for trade and commerce in the ancient world with its ports serving as crucial stopovers for traders traveling between Asia Africa and Europe Today Oman is a modern and prosperous country with a thriving economy based largely on oil production tourism and commerce It is known for its stunning landscapes including rugged mountains golden deserts and picturesque coastlines as well as its diverse and hospitable people Despite its modernization and progress Oman remains deeply rooted in its traditions and history making it a unique and fascinating destination for travelers and scholars alike

Oman's Transformation after 1970 J.E. Peterson, 2024-06-03 Oman's 1970 coup launched a new political and economic structure that was created by and for Sultan Qaboos The initially haphazard construction matured into a durable structure that continues under Sultan Haitham This work details the early construction of the Qabusid state in the 1970s 1980s emphasizing the interplay between personalities and the process of institutionalization The narrative continues to the present demonstrating the resilience of the Qaboosid system

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