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Bush vs. the Beltway Laurie Mylroie,2010-12-14 As the postwar debate continues a leading expert reveals the obstacles that stood between the United States and the fall of Saddam Hussein many of them within the U S government itself Laurie

Mylroie's previous books the number one New York Times bestseller Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf coauthored with Judith Miller and The War Against America were influential in building the case against Iraq Now Mylroie reveals the story behind the buildup to Operation Iragi Freedom a story known to few outside of Washington Combining important new research with an insider s grasp of Beltway politics Mylroie describes how the CIA and the State Department have systematically discredited critical intelligence about Saddam's regime including indisputable evidence of its possession of weapons of mass destruction She reveals how major elements of the case against Iraq including information about possible links to al Qaeda and evidence of potential Iraqi involvement in the fall 2001 anthrax attacks were prematurely dismissed by these agencies for cynical reasons Mylroie traces how the very idea of state sponsored terrorism was pronounced dead after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing giving states like Irag an open ing to underwrite terrorism without being detected And she demonstrates that the war with Iraq was not only justifiable but the necessary and moral course of action Bush vs the Beltway also includes an authoritative essay by Professor Robert F Turner of the University of Virginia School of Law who makes the case that based on not only standing U N resolutions but the totality of circumstances surrounding Saddam's regime the war was justified on both legal and moral grounds As the world enters a new era in international relations one in which the new realities of terror mingle deceptively with eternal truths about war intelligence tyranny and evil Bush vs the Beltway offers sobering lessons in the realities of twenty first century conflict The Political Road to War with Iraq Nick Ritchie, Paul Rogers, 2006-09-27 This volume explores in close detail the events and factors leading up to the second Gulf War in 2003 and considers whether war with Iraq was inevitable Nick Ritchie and Paul Rogers argue that after the election of George W Bush conflict between Iraq and the United States was probable and that after 9 11 it became virtually inevitable They begin by setting the story of Iraq Bush and 9 11 within the broader context of the importance of the Persian Gulf to enduring US national security interests and go on to examine the intense politicking that surrounded the conflict and still reverberates today The authors examine US policy towards Iraq at the end of the Clinton administration the opposition in Congress and Washington's conservative think tanks to Clinton's strategy of containment and the evolution of Iraq policy during the first eight months of the Bush presidency and the growing pressure for regime change They also explore the immediate focus on Iraq after the attacks of September 11 that marked a watershed in US national security policy and chart the construction of the case against Iraq through 2002 and the administration s determination to end Saddam Hussein s regime at all costs The Political Road to War with Iraq will be of great interest to all students and scholars of US foreign policy war and peace studies and international relations The Secret Way to War Mark Danner, 2006 Publisher Description

A Time of Our Choosing Todd S. Purdum, The Staff of the New York Times, 2014-03-18 The authoritative account of America's most controversial war since Vietnam a conflict in which shock and awe were not confined to the battlefield It was a war like no other the United States had ever fought It began with the bombing of Saddam Hussein's bunker and ended with

statues of the Iraqi dictator being toppled in downtown Baghdad and it marked a turning point in America's relations with its enemies its allies and its sense of itself Yet most Americans experienced the war as impressionistic and often confusing the story of one battle here one unit there a report from one city then another without the larger context we so urgently needed Each reporter had his slice of the war it seemed but no one had the whole story or the broad view A Time of Our Choosing fills that gap brilliantly drawing on the unparalleled resources and reportage of The New York Times Todd S Purdum one of the paper's most gifted storytellers traces the war in Iraq from the first rumblings after 9 11 to the diplomatic recriminations at the United Nations to the battles themselves and their aftermath He deftly rolls out the whole canvas before our eyes showing how the individual slices fit together into a single gripping drama Purdum also explores the complex legacy of America's near unilateral action Since the 9 11 attacks President George W Bush has vowed that the United States would confront its enemies at a time of our choosing and Purdum shows in vivid terms what this choice has meant for our now transformed world The Last Card Timothy Andrews Sayle, Jeffrey A. Engel, Hal Brands, William Inboden, 2019-09-15 This is the real story of how George W Bush came to double down on Iraq in the highest stakes gamble of his entire presidency Drawing on extensive interviews with nearly thirty senior officials including President Bush himself The Last Card offers an unprecedented look into the process by which Bush overruled much of the military leadership and many of his trusted advisors and authorized the deployment of roughly 30 000 additional troops to the warzone in a bid to save Iraq from collapse in 2007 The adoption of a new counterinsurgency strategy and surge of new troops into Iraq altered the American posture in the Middle East for a decade to come In The Last Card we have access to the deliberations among the decision makers on Bush's national security team as they embarked on that course In their own words President George W Bush Vice President Dick Cheney National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice White House Chief of Staff Joshua Bolten Secretary of Defense Robert Gates and others recount the debates and disputes that informed the process as President Bush weighed the historical lessons of Vietnam against the perceived strategic imperatives in the Middle East For a president who had earlier vowed never to dictate military strategy to generals the deliberations in the Oval Office and Situation Room in 2006 constituted a trying and fateful moment Even a president at war is bound by rules of consensus and limited by the risk of constitutional crisis What is to be achieved in the warzone must also be possible in Washington D C Bush risked losing public esteem and courted political ruin by refusing to disengage from the costly war in Iraq The Last Card is a portrait of leadership firm and daring if flawed in the Bush White House The personal perspectives from men and women who served at the White House Foggy Bottom the Pentagon and in Baghdad are complemented by critical assessments written by leading scholars in the field of international security Taken together the candid interviews and probing essays are a first draft of the history of the surge and new chapter in the history of the American presidency Lessons from Iraq Miriam Pemberton, William D. Hartung, 2015-12-03 If what is shaping up to be the worst foreign policy

disaster in U S history has an upside it is that the current war in Iraq should definitively permanently settle a handful of critical questions about American conduct in the world This book provides a list of those questions and even ventures some answers in the form of key lessons from Iraq The idea of assembling lessons as tools for avoiding the next war is less of a stretch than it seems given the group of writers represented here They include a Nobel Prize winning economist the former chief UN weapons inspector and an Iraqi American whose weekly conversations with his relatives have given him a grim education on what living through a war to spread democracy is like on the ground Also here is a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner who traces the recurring American bad habit of starting wars as tryouts for big ideas All societies need a ready reference handbook that draws some lines around its conduct of war The Bush administration has produced a radical overhaul of the U S manual Given the Iraq experience it is urgent that we reject this version and think again This book is a manageably sized accessibly written affordable compilation of key points that most urgently need to be rethought and Destiny James Kitfield, 2005 Throughout time major wars have defined historical epochs and charted the rise and decline of great powers The U S global war on terror with Iraq as the Bush administration s chosen centerpiece is almost certainly destined to do the same Indeed the Bush doctrine for conducting the war on terror and the Iraqi Freedom campaign are likely to prove benchmarks in U S history precisely because of the many orthodoxies and traditions the administration has purposely challenged At the same time fundamental flaws have already appeared in many tenets underlying the Bush transformation of foreign and military affairs So contends award winning journalist James Kitfield As with his critically acclaimed Prodigal Soldiers the story of how America arrived at this fateful crossroads is a narrative full of drama and personal anecdote rich in context and detail War and Destiny is based on interviews with the key players and on Kitfield s personal observation of major events Like his first book it may well become the chronicle of a critical period in American history Provided by publisher War on Iraq William Rivers Pitt, Scott Ritter, 2002 Provides contacts for U S senators and activist organizations Murder of Diplomacy Adeyemi Oshunrinade, 2010-03 Murder of Diplomacy is the historical account of how and why President George Bush his war council and allies launched a preemptive attack to topple Saddam Hussein and occupy Iraq I had a first hand experience of the event that took place at the United Nations Security Council before the decision to invade Iraq I started writing on the sanctions imposed on Iraq before the war continued on as soon as the war began and stopped after President Bush declared the war ended Almost five years after in 2010 Iraq is still a war zone and no weapon of mass destruction has been found however I have decided to publish my account as it happened despite fact that many things have changed in Iraq since the invasion You we read about why the United States and the whole world believed Saddam possessed WMD and why the war is still justified despite fact that no WMD has been found to date Saddam failed to obey the United Nations resolutions and the world believed he possessed WMD This book is an account of what happened in Iraq from the invasion till 2005 and it is the most precise account of the UN sanctions regimes Murder

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