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Desert Kingdom Toby Craig Jones, 2011-03-15 Oil and water and the science and technology used to harness them have long been at the heart of political authority in Saudi Arabia Oil s abundance and the fantastic wealth it generated has been a keystone in the political primacy of the kingdom s ruling family The other bedrock

element was water whose importance was measured by its dearth. Over much of the twentieth century it was through efforts to control and manage oil and water that the modern state of Saudi Arabia emerged. The central government's power over water, space and people expanded steadily over time, enabled by increasing oil revenues. The operations of the Arabian American Oil Company proved critical to expansion and to achieving power over the environment. Political authority in Saudi Arabia took shape through global networks of oil science and expertise. And where oil and water were central to the forging of Saudi authoritarianism, they were also instrumental in shaping politics on the ground. Nowhere was the impact more profound than in the oil-rich Eastern Province where the politics of oil and water led to a yearning for national belonging and to calls for revolution. Saudi Arabia is traditionally viewed through the lenses of Islam, tribe and the economics of oil. Desert Kingdom now provides an alternative history of environmental power and the making of the modern Saudi state. It demonstrates how vital the exploitation of nature and the roles of science and global experts were to the consolidation of political authority in the desert.

The Clerics of Islam Nabil Mouline, 2014-01-01 Followers of Muhammad b Abd al Wahhab often considered to be Islam's Martin Luther, shaped the political and religious identity of the Saudi state while also enabling the significant worldwide expansion of Salafist Islam. Studies of the movement he inspired, however, have often been limited by scholars' insufficient access to key sources within Saudi Arabia. Nabil Mouline was granted rare interviews and admittance to important Saudi archives in preparation for this groundbreaking book, the first in-depth study of the Wahhabi religious movement from its founding to the modern day. Gleaning information from both written and oral sources and employing a multidisciplinary approach that combines history, sociology and Islamic studies, Mouline presents a new reading of this movement that transcends the usual resort to polemics.

Prophets and Princes Mark Weston, 2011-04-20 Saudi Arabia, oil-rich, devoutly Muslim and a vital ally. To many in the West, Saudi Arabia is easy to criticize. It is the birthplace of Osama bin Laden and fifteen of the nineteen 9/11 hijackers. Saudi women are not permitted to drive, work with men or travel without a man's permission. Prior to 9/11, the Saudis sent millions of dollars abroad to schools that taught Muslim extremism and to charities that turned out to be fronts for al Qaeda. In *Prophets and Princes*, a highly respected scholar who has lived in Saudi Arabia, contends that despite these serious shortcomings, the kingdom is still America's most important ally in the Middle East, a voice for moderation toward Israel and a nation with a surprising ability to make many of the economic and cultural changes necessary to adjust to modern realities. Author Mark Weston offers an objective and balanced history of the only nation on earth named after its ruling family. Drawing on interviews with many Saudi men and women, Weston portrays a complex society in which sixty percent of Saudi Arabia's university students are women and citizens who seek a constitutional monarchy can petition the king without fear of reprisal. Filled with new and underreported information about the most controversial aspects of life in Saudi Arabia, *Prophets and Princes* is a must-read for anyone interested in the Middle East, oil, Islam or the war on terror.

An Introduction to the Modern Middle East, Student Economy Edition David

Sorenson,2018-10-03 This book introduces the politics of the modern Middle East which includes the countries of the Persian Gulf the eastern Mediterranean countries and North Africa It covers the major geographical regions that make up the Middle East and summarizes the post World War I history of the Middle East **Saudi Arabia in the Balance** Paul Aarts,2007-09

Saudi Arabia in the Balance brings together today s leading scholars in the field to investigate the domestic regional and international affairs of a Kingdom whose policies have so far eluded the outside world With the passing of King Fahd and the installation of King Abdullah a contemporary understanding of Saudi Arabia is essential as the Kingdom enters a new era of leadership and particularly when many Saudis themselves are increasingly debating and actively shaping the future direction of domestic and foreign affairs Each of the essays framed in the aftermath of 9 11 and the 2003 invasion of Iraq offers a systematic perspective into the country s political and economic realities as well as the tension between its regional and global roles Important topics covered include U S and Saudi relations Saudi oil policy the Islamist threat to the monarchy regime educational opportunities the domestic rise of liberal opposition economic reform the role of the royal family and the country s foreign relations in a changing international world Contributors Paul Aarts Madawi Al Rasheed Rachel Bronson Iris Glosemeyer Steffen Hertog Yossi Kostiner St phane Lacroix Giacomo Luciani Monica Malik Roel Meijer Tim Niblock Gerd Nonneman Michaela Prokop Abdulaziz Sager Guido Steinberg **The Wahhabi Mission and Saudi Arabia** David

Commins,2009-03-30 Wahhabism has been generating controversy since it first emerged in Arabia in the 18th century In the wake of September 11th instant theories have emerged that try to root Osama Bin Laden s attacks on Wahhabism Muslim critics have dismissed this conservative interpretation of Islam that is the official creed of Saudi Arabia as an unorthodox innovation that manipulated a suggestible people to gain political influence David Commins book questions this assumption He examines the debate on the nature of Wahhabism and offers original findings on its ascendance in Saudi Arabia and spread throughout other parts of the Muslim world such as Afghanistan and Pakistan He also assesses the challenge that radical militants within Saudi Arabia pose to the region and draws conclusions which will concern all those who follow events in the Kingdom The Wahhabi Mission and Saudi Arabia is an essential reading for anyone interested in the Middle East and Islamic radicalism today An Introduction to the Modern Middle East David S. Sorenson,2018-05-04 Combining elements

of comparative politics with a country by country analysis author David S Sorenson provides a complete and accessible introduction to the modern Middle East With an emphasis on the politics of the region the text also dedicates chapters specifically to the history religions and economies of countries in the Persian Arabian Gulf the Eastern Mediterranean and North Africa In each country chapter a brief political history is followed by discussions of democratization religious politics women s issues civil society economic development privatization and foreign relations In this updated and revised second edition An Introduction to the Modern Middle East includes new material on the Arab Spring the changes in Turkish politics the Iranian nuclear issues and the latest efforts to resolve the Israeli Palestinian dilemma Introductory chapters provide an

important thematic overview for each of the book's individual country chapters and short vignettes throughout the book offer readers a chance for personal reflection The Development of Saudi-Iranian Relations since the 1990s Fahad M.

Alsultan, Pedram Saeid, 2016-08-25 Saudi Arabia and Iran have established themselves as the two regional heavyweights in one of the world's most tumultuous but critically significant regions. The two countries compete on many fronts including regional politics, oil prices and for leadership of the Islamic world, a competition with undeniable repercussions for the Greater Middle East and for the world. Some observers have gone so far as to claim that virtually everything that happens in this area of the world can be viewed as part of the Saudi-Iranian power struggle. With increasing importance of the region as the dominant supplier of world energy and the birthplace of Islamic militant groups, the consequences of not understanding Saudi-Iranian rivalry in the region have never been more serious. A range of internal and external explanatory factors explains the ups and downs of Saudi-Iranian relations since the 1990s. This book captures this complexity by drawing on multicausal explanations through multiple levels of interdisciplinary analysis. This is the first book on the subject that is co-authored by one author from Saudi Arabia and one from Iran. This collaboration allowed the authors to make the best use of Persian and Arabic sources, generating a locally meaningful account of the two countries' relationship. As Iranian and Saudi nationals, they encountered less difficulty in gaining access to research participants, building rapport and conducting interviews with Iranian and Saudi scholars and informants. A Brief History of Saudi Arabia James Wynbrandt, 2010 From Saudi Arabia's pre-Islamic history to the events of today, this book offers a balanced, informative perspective on the country's long history. Complete with black and white illustrations, maps, charts, a chronology and basic facts, this comprehensive overview of the history of Saudi Arabia places the political, economic and cultural events of today into a broad historical context. *Saudi Clerics and Shi'a Islam* Raihan Ismail, 2016-03-07 The Saudi ulama are known for their strong opposition to Shi'a theology. Shi'a communities in Saudi Arabia and external Shi'a influences such as Iran and Hezbollah. Their potent hostility combined with the influence of the ulama within the Saudi state and the Muslim world has led some commentators to blame the Saudi ulama for what they see as growing sectarian conflict in the Middle East. However, there is very little understanding of what reasoning lies behind the positions of the ulama, and there is a significant gap in the literature dealing with the polemics directed at the Shi'a by the Saudi religious establishment. In *Saudi Clerics and Shi'a Islam*, Raihan Ismail looks at the discourse of the Saudi ulama regarding Shiism and Shi'a communities, analysing their sermons, lectures, publications and religious rulings. The book finds that the attitudes of the ulama are not only governed by their theological convictions regarding Shiism but are motivated by political events involving the Shi'a within the Saudi state and abroad. It also discovers that political events affect the intensity and frequency of the rhetoric of the ulama at any given time.

Insight Turkey 2018 - Spring 2018 (Vol. 20, No.2) , The Gulf is a sub-region consisting of Saudi Arabia and five small states, namely Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain. This sub-region emerged after the British

recognized the independence of the above mentioned small entities between 1961 and 1971 Having an abundant amount of natural resources i e oil and natural gas the Gulf States are among the richest countries in the world therefore they do not share the poverty and political instability widely found in the Middle East The Gulf is a sub region consisting of Saudi Arabia and five small states namely Kuwait Qatar Oman the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain This sub region emerged after the British recognized the independence of the above mentioned small entities between 1961 and 1971 Having an abundant amount of natural resources i e oil and natural gas the Gulf States are among the richest countries in the world therefore they do not share the poverty and political instability widely found in the Middle East The sub region was institutionalized with the establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council GCC in 1981 as a result of three important regional developments the Iranian Islamic Revolution in 1979 the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the outbreak of the Iran Iraq war in 1980 The GCC was mainly designed as a security institution to counter regional threats emanating from the other side of the Persian Gulf namely Iran However after the invasion of Kuwait by Saddam s Iraq the Gulf States became alarmed and asked the United States to protect their political independence against all regional threats After the collapse of the Cold War the Gulf States initiated a process of regional integration and significant steps were taken to achieve a monetary and economic union At the end of the first decade of the 21st century the Gulf States decided to introduce al khaleeji as the common currency However this promising process was halted with the eruption of the Arab uprisings and revolutions The Arab uprisings have imposed the greatest threat to the unity of the Gulf For the first time in their history the Gulf States began to be challenged politically from not only external threats but also internal dynamics The process of sweeping changes throughout the Middle East instigated great concern in the Gulf the most pro status quo states in the region During the first two years 2011 2013 the Gulf States tried to follow a defensive policy against the powers of change They strived to keep the wave of uprisings away from the Gulf After they had overcome their shock and confusion they began to take initiatives to intervene into the regional crises Some of the Gulf countries especially Saudi Arabia and the UAE organized a military coup against the region s first and only democratically elected government of Muhammad Morsi placing Egypt in an economically and politically vulnerable position Furthermore these two countries interfered into the domestic affairs of other regional states in crisis such as Libya Yemen and Lebanon They succeeded in turning the Arab Spring into an Arab Winter by eliminating de legitimizing and weakening the carriers of reform the Muslim Brotherhood and its affiliates throughout the Arab world Thus indirectly they suppressed the moderate non state actors in favor of radical actors and terrorist groups such as ISIS and al Qaeda Saudi Arabia and the UAE went further and tried to redesign the region through their ambitious regional policies Encouraged by the United States and Israel they gained the support from countries that are dependent on their petro dollars such as Bahrain Egypt and Jordan These two states attempted to lead both the Arab and Muslim worlds and therefore mobilized their only asset billions of petro dollars to buy influence in the region In order to be able to lead the

Arab world Saudi Arabia and the UAE had to delegitimize the Muslim Brotherhood and affiliated groups and political parties the main carriers of popular demonstrations throughout the Arab world Therefore they declared all these political groups and social movements as terrorist organizations They even attempted to ostracize those regional countries i e Turkey and Qatar that support these popular movements while at the same time forcing other countries to support their regional policies The first target was Qatar the Arab state most open to liberal values and diversity In 2014 Saudi Arabia and the UAE forced Qatar to cut its relations with regional non state actors such as the Brotherhood and Hamas but the Obama Administration did not allow Riyadh and Abu Dhabi to instigate a crisis However after Trump came to power these two states reintroduced the crisis and imposed their blockade against Qatar Nevertheless with the strong support of Turkey and Iran two significant regional powers the policy of Saudi Arabia and the UAE has failed As a result Riyadh and Abu Dhabi have shattered the unity of not only the Arabs but also that of the Gulf While Oman maintained its neutral position by following an active neutrality policy and playing a mediating role Kuwait tried to prevent the breakup of the Gulf region Although it has not declared so publicly Kuwait rejects the regional design attempts by the Saudi and Emirati governments To lead the Muslim world Saudi Arabia led the foundation of the so called Islamic Military Alliance comprising of more than 50 nations However it became clear in a short time period that this attempt was not a real Islamic alliance to bring stability to the region but a measure to fortify a Sunni bloc against Iranian regional expansionism That is Saudi Arabia tried to utilize the Sunni Islamic understanding for its regional policies It is not difficult to claim that Saudi Arabia and the UAE will not be able to realize this project The possibility of ending up with the disillusionment of the Arab and Muslim streets and alienation of some Sunni countries is quite high Overall the project which has been executed with the support of the U S and Israel is an attempt to deepen the sectarian strife between Shias and Sunnis and it will not bring political stability or peace to the region In conclusion in order to protect themselves against regional threats and to establish a balance of power against other regional powers the small Gulf States must form military alliances and political institutions with other regional countries First they need to maintain the unity of the Gulf Second Riyadh and Abu Dhabi should encourage other regional actors to contribute to the regional stability Saudi Arabia and the UAE have to end the Qatari crisis a lose lose crisis manufactured by these two states since it is undermining the sub region s security and economic outlook Third the Gulf States must keep the sub region as the island of political and economic stability in the chaotic Middle East and contribute to the gradual and peaceful reconstruction of the region To achieve this objective the Gulf States must stop using conflicting political discourses Considering all these important developments the Gulf region has attracted a lot of attention among the scholars and Insight Turkey through this special issue aims to cover some of the main topics such as the Qatari crisis the rise of sectarianism the foreign policies of the pro status quo countries and the relations of these states with Turkey The situation in the Gulf region gets more complicated as time passes and the division between blocks has started to become deeper Ufuk Uluta and Burhanettin Duran

provide a comprehensive analysis of all of the actors including here global and regional ones which are currently included in the Gulf affairs Without any doubt the Qatari crisis has played a decisive role in manifesting the existing regional rifts In the light of this Kristian Coates Ulrichsen and Marwan Kabalan focus on this crisis which started with the blockade of Qatar by the so called Quartet i e Saudi Arabia the UAE Bahrain and Egypt With a special focus on the Gulf and U S policies respectively both of the authors provide valuable insights regarding the crisis and the future of the Gulf The main division in the region comes as a result of the rise of sectarianism which has transformed into local sectarian and regional geopolitical confrontations among some Gulf States mainly Saudi Arabia and the UAE and Iran Emad Kaddorah in his commentary argues that the regional conflict over the Gulf region is geo sectarian meaning that it is a geopolitical contest which has recently been engulfed by a sectarian dimension Saudi Arabia remains one of the main actors in the region and it deserves special attention The articles of Simon Mabon and May Darwich help to better understand the domestic and foreign policies of Saudi Arabia Mabon looks at the actions of the new crown prince to explore the impact of Bin Salman s influence on both the Kingdom and the Middle East more broadly On the other hand Darwich analyzes the Saudi intervention in Yemen a war that many have started to consider as Saudis Vietnam war More specifically May Darwich offers an alternative explanation for the abrupt Saudi aggressiveness toward Yemen and argues that this intervention is driven by the Saudi leadership aims to assert the Kingdom s status as a regional power in the Middle East Despite Saudi Arabia the UAE is another important actor in the region whose impact is underestimated By focusing on the military bases built by the UAE in the Horn of Africa smail Numan Telci and Tuba zt rk Horoz provide an explanation on the real motivations behind the Emirati foreign policies which have started to focus more on hard power a deviation from the perpetual foreign policies of the other Gulf States Amidst the shattering order of the Gulf Turkey has pursued a careful and balancing policy finding itself sided neither with the Saudi led block nor with the Iranian led block At this point it is important to understand the background of the Turkey GCC states relations and zden Zeynep Oktav in her article brings a detailed analysis of the root causes that led to the policy divergences between Turkey and some GCC states i e Saudi Arabia and the UAE This special issue of Insight Turkey includes five off topic pieces which indeed are closely related with the Gulf affairs In his commentary M Akif Kire ci focuses on the initiatives undertaken by Turkey after Trump declared Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and how the divided Gulf States left aside their disparities to protect the rights of Palestinians against this fallacious decision The article of Osama Anter Hamdi complements Kire ci s commentary as the author provides a comprehensive analysis of the American foreign policy toward the Arab Israeli conflict since the establishment of the Israeli state Iran of course deserves special attention as the foreign policies of the Gulf States are mostly designed to balance the Iranian influence in the region The three remaining articles of the issue deal with U S Iranian relations the nuclear deal and how Iran and Turkey serve as a model of emulation for other states in the region Written by mran Demir Farhad Rezaei and Ibrahim Khatib and As ad Ghanem respectively these three

articles are worth reading in order to better understand the Iranian policies The Gulf on the Verge Ambitions Crises and Shattering Order provides timely analyses for a region that once again has become the linchpin of global affairs We are confident that this issue of Insight Turkey will be a great contribution to the Gulf studies **Saudi Arabia and Iran** Simon Mabon,2018-11-29 In the wake of the 1979 Iranian revolution relations between states in the Middle East were reconfigured and reassessed overnight Amongst the most affected was the relationship between Iran and Saudi Arabia The existence of a new regime in Tehran led to increasingly vitriolic confrontations between these two states often manifesting themselves in the conflicts across the region such as those in Lebanon and Iraq and more recently in Bahrain and Syria In this new and revised second edition Simon Mabon examines the different identity groups within Saudi Arabia and Iran made up of various religions ethnicities and tribal groupings proposing that internal insecurity has an enormous impact on the wider ideological and geopolitical competition between the two With analysis of this heated and often uneasy relationship and its impact on the wider Middle East this book is vital for those researching international relations and diplomacy in the region **A Brief History of Saudi Arabia, Third Edition** James Wynbrandt,2021-05-01 A Brief History of Saudi Arabia Third Edition provides a clear lively and comprehensive account of the history of Saudi Arabia from ancient times to the present day It relates the central events that have shaped the country and details their significance in historical context touching on all aspects of the history of the country from political international and economic affairs to cultural and social developments Illustrated with full color maps and photographs and accompanied by a chronology bibliography and suggested reading this accessible overview is ideal for the general reader Coverage includes Arabia The Land and Its Pre Islamic History The Birth of Islam The Islamic Empire and Arabia The Golden Age of Islam The Mamluks the Ottomans and the Wahhabi Al Saud Alliance The First Saudi State Roots of Modern Arabia Unity and Independence Birth of a Kingdom A Path to World Power Oil and Arms The Gulf Crisis and Its Aftermath Challenges and Cautious Reforms At the Center of a Regional Realignment **A Conceptual Framework for Reforming the Corporate Governance of Saudi Publicly Held Companies: a Comparative and Analytical Study from a Legal Perspective** Dr. Fahad M. Al-Majed, Being Young, Male and Saudi Mark C. Thompson,2019-10-03 Based on remarkable primary research this unique contemporary account of the lives of young Saudi men reveals a distinct group of voices *Charity in Saudi Arabia* Nora Derbal,2022-07-28 An innovative study of charity practices in Saudi Arabia focusing on ordinary Saudis who provide charity to the poor and needy **Saudi Arabia and Iraq as Friends and Enemies** Joshua Yaphe,2021-12-21 Saudi Arabia and Iraq have a shared history as both friends and enemies at one and the same time and their growth as modern nation states must be understood in that joint context This book establishes a new narrative and timeline for bilateral relations between the two countries while examining the work of other Arab and Western scholars in order to excavate the biases underlying so much previous work on this topic In doing so it proposes a new way of looking at state formation and boundaries in the Middle East by showing how the

interactions of regional neighbors left an indelible imprint on the domestic politics of one another. The two different visions for managing the border that Saudi Arabia and Iraq developed in the 1920s generated mistrust on both sides, leading to a gradual process of estrangement that lasted through the 1950s and beyond. Ibn Saud made strenuous efforts to preserve the socio-economic ties that united the communities of southern Iraq with the Najd, and in turn those efforts helped encourage a wave of Sunni Arab migrants from Iraq who helped build the Saudi state. Iraqi politicians and clerics attempted to use the issue of Ikhwan raids as a rallying cry for promoting their political agendas, thereby contributing to a growing sectarian discourse and undermining the nationalist rhetoric of the 1920 Revolution. The two countries had a remarkable and long-lasting impact on one another even as they drifted farther and farther apart through mutual fear and suspicion.

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