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RELATIONS, 1991-2010 ,2024-09-25 Cordial relations with neighboring countries are important to any country and are considered a strategic policy in international arena Any country as a member of the international community has common land or sea borders with other countries and of course no country actually chooses its neighbors As a result it is situated in unwanted surroundings in which it cannot eliminate neighboring states Therefore it has to engage in suitable and constructive interaction with its neighbors Of course it should be noted that having good and constructive relations with neighbors is a strategic element of foreign policies of all countries Those neighbors can potentially offer opportunities or pose threats to any given country Moreover diplomatic relations between countries are divided in two totally different types The first type of relationship is a one sided relationship in which priority is given to the interests of a powerful and hegemonic country On the other side the interests of the other country which is under domination of the powerful one are not usually met This kind of relation is usually unstable and as the power of the dominated country increases the relations do not continue in the past form and may even be severed The second type of relations is a bilateral one in which equal attention is paid to the interests of both countries Of course the benefits of two countries may not be really equal in such a relationship but relations are generally to the benefit of both sides and are usually more lasting and sustainable than the first type It should be noted that no country restricts its diplomacy to establishment of relations with neighboring countries alone In addition to neighbors it will also establish relations with other countries which sway influence in international arena Foreign policy of every country revolves around two main pivots The first pivot is having good relations with the neighboring countries with the second one being establishment of cordial ties with powerful and influential international players or those which can help the country meet its national interests Focus on one of these groups will never obviate the need for a country's foreign policy to pay due attention to the other group Iran has shared more common grounds with the Middle Eastern and

Persian Gulf countries and therefore relations with those countries have been important to Iran and a matter of high attention. Here we will focus on Iran's foreign policy approaches toward its northern neighbors. Iran's relations with its northern neighbors including Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan, and Armenia have been of the second type. This means that Iran's relations with these countries have been two-way. In this type of relationship, common interests should be defined first before relations can be formed around them so that both countries will be benefited by these relations and mutual benefit will help relations to be sustained. This is a general picture of diplomatic relations between Iran and these countries.

Central Asian Republics emerged as self-governing sovereign countries in December 1991 as a consequence of Soviet dissolution. Central Asia lies at the heart of the Eurasian continent and is utterly landlocked and geographically encircled by Russia in the north, the Eastern European countries in the west, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan in the south, and China in the east. Any power which has a foothold or deep influence in Central Asia can have close watch to the important neighboring areas. Therefore, the region bears great geo-strategic importance. Its geo-economic importance is mainly because of the presence of vast oil and natural gas resources. Iran perceives the Central Asian region as an arena for reducing its own isolation. Hoping to make itself an attractive partner to these states, Iran has been cautious in supporting radical Islamic opposition movements in the region.

Several Central Asian States (CAS) are proceeding with or contemplating energy projects that transit Iran. Prior to the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the Caspian Sea was under the combined ownership of the Soviet Union and Iran, but the emergence of three new states—Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan, and Kazakhstan—bordering the Caspian Sea has made the situation complex. The exclusive rights of Russia and Iran have come to be challenged. The largest oil and gas reserves are situated within the territory of these three former Soviet Republics. Iran and Turkmenistan enjoy a common cosmology and mythology through the concept of Turan, or Iran, a traditional mode of spatial subdivision. Actually, Turan is a Persian term to designate north-eastern Iran. The Iranian and Turkmen people share a great deal of traditions like the Navruz. Availability of ethnic minorities on both of the border is one of the factors facilitating close contacts between Turkmenistan and Iran.

Iran has gained invaluable geopolitical advantages that may lead it to increase in its power as a major player in the Turkmenistan region in the near future. Iran shares a common border with Turkmenistan. The Caspian dimension is also an important factor of the relations between Iran and Turkmenistan. They have a lengthy border; they share historic religious and civilization commonality stretching back for centuries. Advancing relations with Turkmenistan, Iran is being quite pragmatic. It is after strengthening of its positions in the region and benefiting from availability of hydrocarbons in the neighboring countries and from its convenient geopolitical site at the crossroads of transit ways. Turkmen population of the northern provinces of Iran is a factor that facilitates neighborly relations. Geographically, Iran and Turkmenistan play a vital role in linking the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf. It is the only country which has access to Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea ports since the mid 1990s. Turkmenistan is also aware about Iran which has a very sensitive political relationship with the West, more particularly with the United States, which has alleged that

Iran provides extensive support to terrorist groups There is also a dispute about its nuclear program which allegedly violates the terms of Non Proliferation Treaty Despite several difficulties and hurdles Turkmenistan also sees the Iranian policy in relation to this region has proved durable In the first place Iranian policy has vastly improved its relations with Russia despite the potential contradictions in the Iranian and Russian policy towards Central Asia and the Caspian region Both countries have evolved a strategic partnership with significant military and nuclear components Secondly they share increasing aspiration to influence the development of oil and gas resources in the Caspian Sea Iran has signed agreements with Turkmenistan Russia Ukraine and China and trying to develop relations with Iran in this respect However due to the limited capacity of gas pipelines and the lack of any alternative export routes for natural gas Turkmenistan requires to develop socio economic and political relations with Iran Iran sees Turkmenistan as transit route to rest of the Central Asian region The construction of a 200 kilometer pipeline between the Turkmenistan town of Korpedzhe and Kord Kuy in Iran assured the export of 8 billion cubic meters of gas each year into Iran s network With Iranian financing this pipeline is expected to become part of a larger system for exporting Turkmen gas to Turkey The steady improvement of Turkmenistan s relations with Iran in the sphere of gas transport was symbolized by the joint decision in the summer of 2006 to increase Turkmenistan s annual export to the Iranian grid to 14 billion cubic meters As we know that Turkmen population of the northern provinces of Iran is also an important factor that facilitates neighborly socio economic and political relations between Turkmenistan and Iran The attraction both countries experience towards each other stems from the lack of choice which is a distinct feature of the Iranian and Turkmen relations Both countries are having active bilateral contacts because they have a lengthy border they share historic religious and civilizational commonalty stretching back to centuries Iran and Turkmenistan have interest to develop their relations for three reasons firstly to build ties with the neighbouring states for social economic and political reasons in order to leave the area free for its rivals Secondly to break its isolation from the Gulf and the Near Eastern areas and thirdly to become active in their region by launching its foreign policy and by reinvigorating its regional diplomacy To achieve these objectives Turkmenistan and Iran have been intensely active in their bilateral relations

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disseminating security concerns in fields such as environment energy and economy If the end of the Cold War left America triumphant Russia s new geopolitical hand seemed a terrible demotion Successfully rebalancing the West and building a collaborative system with Russia China Europe and America probably requires more wisdom and skill from the world s leaders An electronic edition of this book is freely available under a Creative Commons CC BY NC ND licence **Ethnicity, Authority and Power in Central Asia** Robert L. Canfield, Gabriele Rasuly-Palczek, 2010-10-04 This book examines the perspectives and issues of variously situated peoples in Greater Central Asia in terms of four major issues government repression ethnic group perspectives devices of mutual support and informal grounds of authority and influence Responding to the need for in depth studies concerning the social structures and practices in the region it provides a distinctive timely insight into this increasingly influential part of the world **Central Asia's Second Chance** Martha Brill Olcott, 2010-03-01 A leading authority on Central Asia offers a sweeping review of the region s path from independence to the post 9 11 world The first decade of Central Asian independence was disappointing for those who envisioned a straightforward transition from Soviet republics to independent states with market economies and democratic political systems Leaders excused political failures by pointing to security risks including the presence of terrorist training camps in Afghanistan The situation changed dramatically after 9 11 when the camps were largely destroyed and the United States introduced a military presence More importantly the international community engaged with these states to give them a second chance to address social and economic problems But neither the aid givers nor the recipients were willing to approach problems in new ways Now terrorists groups are once again making their presence felt and some states may be becoming global security risks This book explores how the region squandered its second chance and what might happen next **POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC RELATIONS BETWEEN IRAN AND CENTRAL ASIAN STATES , 1991-2010** Dr. Rashmi Tiwari, 2024-09-25 During the post cold war era a power vacuum has been created in Central Asia The great powers like United States Russia China and European Union want to exert their own influence in the region to meet their geo strategic interests The other countries like Iran Turkey Pakistan India and Saudi Arabia also want to strengthen their historical cultural linguistic economic and political relations with the Central Asian States The oil and natural gas rich Central Asian States are a great source of attraction for the developed world in general and United States and Russia in particular Iran sharing a long border with Turkmenistan sea route with Kazakhstan and linguistic ties with Tajikistan has a comparative advantage in bringing the Central Asian States in its own fold The Central Asian Republics emerged as independent sovereign countries in December 1991 as a result of Soviet Union disintegration Central Asia has inappropriately been called Inmost Asia or Innermost Asia but in fact Central Asia is not Inmost Asia or Innermost Asia it is just Central Asia It lies at the heart of Eurasian continent completely land locked and geographically surrounded by Iran and Afghanistan in the south Russia in the north China in the east and the Eastern Europe in the west The Caucasus stands on the other side of the Caspian Sea which is situated in the western part of Central Asia

comprising the three countries of Azerbaijan Armenia and Georgia Central Asian Republics CARs have had geographical historical social and cultural linkages with Iran In fact these republics were part of imperial Iranian state Due to its geostrategic location of Central Asia and its adjoining region in pre industrial times Iran was a land bridge between inner South and East Asia on the one hand and Europe on the other hand In the wake of the industrial revolution Iran was drawn into the European imperialists power game in Central Asia 1 Iran is the eighteenth largest country in the world with an area of 1 648 000 km square Its borders are with Azerbaijan to the North West the Caspian Sea to the North Turkmenistan to the North East Pakistan to the East Turkey and Iraq to the West and finally the waters of the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman to the South 1 See A H H Abidi Iran and Central Asian States World Focus March April 1993 p 45 *New Central Asia, The: The Regional Impact Of International Actors* Emilian Kavalski,2010-01-15 This book focuses on Central Asia s place in world affairs and how international politics of state building has affected the Asian region thus filling the gaps in ongoing discussions on the rise of Asia in global governance It also attempts to generalize and contextualize the Central Asian experience and re evaluate its comparative relevance by explaining the complex dynamics of Central Asian politics through a detailed analysis of the effects of major international actors both international organizations as well as current and rising great powers **The Dust Of Empire** Karl E. Meyer,2008-08-05 When Charles de Gaulle learned that France s former colonies in Africa had chosen independence the great general shrugged dismissively They are the dust of empire But as Americans have learned particles of dust from remote and seemingly medieval countries can at great human and material cost jam the gears of a superpower In *The Dust of Empire* Karl E Meyer examines the present and past of the Asian heartland in a book that blends scholarship with reportage providing fascinating detail about regions and peoples now of urgent concern to America the five Central Asian republics the Caspian and the Caucasus Afghanistan Iran Pakistan and long dominant Russia He provides the context for America s war on terrorism for Washington s search for friends and allies in an Islamic world rife with extremism and for the new politics of pipelines and human rights in an area richer in the former than the latter He offers a rich and complicated tapestry of a region where empires have so often come to grief a cautionary tale

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