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Religion and Politics in Iraq features four chapters that outline the major political developments faced by Iraq's Muslim clerics from the end of the 19th century under the ailing Ottoman empire to the 1980s. This crucial period saw fierce internal struggles, foreign intervention and bloody persecution of the political opposition as well as the emergence of a totalitarian one party system with absolute control over all sectors of social and religious life. During this period Baathist Iraq attacked its Muslim neighbours Kuwait and Iran and used poison gas in its ethnic cleansing campaign against the Kurds. This book focuses on the dilemma of Iraq's clerics within this setting caught between political activism and quietism. It addresses also major developments in neighbouring Iran insofar as they had a bearing on Iraq.

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A Short History of Iraq Thabit Abdullah, 2014-05-12. This accessible guide has been fully updated to take into account the Iraq War and subsequent developments whilst retaining its character as a non-partisan and approachable text for students and interested readers alike. The twentieth century witnessed the transformation of the area known currently as Iraq from a backward region of the Ottoman Empire to one of the most important and dynamic states in the Middle East. The rise of modern Iraq has its roots in the second half of the nineteenth century when Ottoman reforms led to gradual state modernization and

increasing integration in the World Economy British control after World War I was one of the determining factors in the establishment of the current borders of the country and the nature of its subsequent national identity The other important factor was the highly heterogeneous nature of Iraqi society being divided along tribal ethnic religious and sectarian lines This book focuses on the interaction between the old and the new or between continuity and change as it is manifested in the nature of social development nation building the state and the political opposition An entirely new chapter focusing on the recent conflict has been added and will contain sections on The new chapter will have the following sections The Question of American Intervention Invasion and the Fall of Saddam Looting the Collapse of the Central State The Provisional Authoritys Reforms The Nature of the Resistance Iraqs New Political Reality Elections and the Rise of Sectarian Parties Social Economic Transformations The Challenge of the Future

Iraq Tareq Y. Ismael, William W. Haddad, 2003-11-20 The people of Iraq have suffered for more than a decade from the most severe sanctions ever imposed on any nation in history United Nations sanctions against Iraq began in August 1990 as an attempt to force Iraq out of Kuwait This book reveals why the sanctions regime has failed in its most basic aims and ask serious questions about the real motivations of the powers involved It explains how if sanctions had been carefully applied they could have worked The massive bombing campaign of 1991 destroyed Iraq s social infrastructure Sanctions should have been modified to meet the post Gulf War environment Also the US and the UK refused to agree that sanctions would be lifted if Iraq complied left with little incentive to disarm it is not surprising that Saddam Hussein did not co operate Why did the sanctions continue if they did not fulfil their avowed purpose The contributors argue that the real motives of the US and the UK were much more complex instead of revolving around violations of human rights terrorism and nuclear weapons proliferation sanctions may have had more to do with political powerbroking and the danger that Iraq and Iran presented to US hegemony in the oil rich Middle East Assessing these and other related questions the contributors put forward the idea that the current sanctions against Iraq are illegal under international law

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Iraq has been one of the world's most traumatic. In this book Thabit Abdullah places the Iraqi people at the centre of changes which began with the invasion of Kuwait in 1990 and ended with the current American led occupation. Battles for control of oil, the vacuum created by Saddam Hussein's dictatorship and the devastating impact of sanctions have wreaked havoc on Iraqi society over the past two decades. Abdullah argues that current ethnic tensions and religious divisions are a response to this destruction of civil society rather than a consequence of having artificial borders inherent in Iraq's very existence. This powerful and often moving account provides a uniquely measured insight into the recent political and social history of Iraq. It is an ideal introduction for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of this important and controversial nation. **Human**

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The Modern History of Iraq Phebe Marr, 2012 Phebe Marr's best selling history of modern Iraq, updated with incisive analysis of events since 2003. **United States and Iraq since 1979** Steven Hurst, 2009-10-26 Provides a comprehensive overview of the US-Iraqi relationship since 1979 and places the 2003 American invasion and subsequent occupation of Iraq in that wider historical context. *Persian Gulf War, 1990-1991*, 1991 **Political-Military Relations and the Stability of**

Arab Regimes Risa Brooks, 2013-09-13 Arab leaderships have been remarkably stable since the 1970s, particularly given the frequency of military coups in preceding years. Nonetheless, the military remains a key force in most Arab states and political leaders must maintain its loyalty if they are to retain office. Regimes have used a range of methods to ensure the military's backing. In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak has maintained political control largely through providing the military with private and corporate benefits. Selective appointments and institutional checks are also useful instruments. Tribal relations underpin King Hussein's political control in Jordan. Transjordanians have not only been the main beneficiaries of political power but have also occupied the key positions in the armed forces. In Syria, President Hafez al-Assad has built his regime on the Alawi minority while the vast security apparatus limits the spread of sectarian class or ideological grievances in the military. President Saddam Hussein has established multiple security agencies in Iraq designed to prevent conspiracies against his regime. Regular rotations and purges ensure that few officers are in place long enough to contemplate let alone

organise a coup while the severe punishments meted out to suspected plotters are a further disincentive to rebellion In this paper Risa Brooks argues that the need for Arab regimes to maintain political control can undermine the combat potential of their armed forces Centralising command creating overlapping commands politicising selection criteria and authorising involvement in economic activities all potentially compromise military effectiveness The fact that regimes have successfully managed political military relations in the past does not mean that they will automatically do so in the future Changing social or economic conditions could upset the equilibrium in political military relations Regime stability cannot therefore be taken for granted Transition to new leadership is a looming issue for the key regimes in Egypt Syria and Jordan political military relations will play a crucial role in how it is resolved New leaders must gain and maintain social support if they are to consolidate power The fact that so many Middle Eastern regimes face uncertain transitions raises the sobering prospect of profound instability and change in this strategically vital region Maintaining political control is a continuous and evolving process A breakdown in social support for the leadership failure to detect a conspiracy within the military and economic or political change that threatens military prerogatives could all disrupt political military relations Current stability should not give rise to complacency

Oil and the Kurdish Question Stephen C. Pelletiere, 2016-05-19 Oil and the Kurdish Question critiques the conventional narrative of the Iran Iraq War and the associated Anfal campaign This narrative claims that in the last two years 1987-88 of the Iran Iraq War the Ba thists dominated the fighting using gas attacks According to this narrative the Ba thists also used gas in a fearsome campaign of extermination against the Kurds of northern Iraq This book argues that contrary to conventional wisdom the Iraqis trained hard to turn the tables on Iran in the last months of the war and won by superior generalship without the use of gas Further it was only when the Iranians conceded defeat that the Iraqi army went north and in the space of nine days using conventional arms suppressed pockets of Kurdish insurgent unrest The book also examines how publicists exploited the myth of the Kurdish holocaust as justification for America to declare war on Iraq It exposes a scheme laid out before the war that aimed to defeat Iraq deconstruct it and create an autonomous Kurdish Regional Government which would then let lucrative oil concessions to interests mainly in the west The intrigue accomplished two things it subverted Iraq's oil nationalization law which forbade granting concessions to foreigners and it ended Iraq's existence as a sovereign nation state

The Kurds and Kurdistan Lokman I. Meho, 1997-06-25 As the Kurdish question becomes more prominent in Middle Eastern politics it is attracting attention from the media the academic community and governmental and non governmental organizations Swamped with questions from the press and academic departments students of Kurdish topics have needed a comprehensive bibliography on the Kurds This book meets that need An introductory essay provides users with general background information on the Kurds and Kurdistan With over 800 entries the annotated bibliography provides information on the most important works about the Kurds and Kurdistan published from World War II through 1996 Emphasizing recent titles the book focuses on English language scholarly works Arranged in

topical chapters the book opens with a section on general works then covers travel works history and archaeology politics minorities and religion in Kurdistan society economy language and education literature and folklore and culture and arts

Historical Dictionary of the Kurds Michael M. Gunter, 2010-11-04 Straddling the mountainous borders where Turkey Iran Iraq and Syria converge in the Middle East the 25 30 million Kurds living there constitute the largest nation in the world without its own independent state In recent years the Kurdish problem has become increasingly important in Middle Eastern and even international politics for two fundamental reasons First the wars against Saddam Hussein in 1991 and 2003 resulted in the creation of a virtually independent Kurdistan Regional Government KRG in a federal Iraq This KRG has inspired the Kurds elsewhere to seek cultural social and even political autonomy if not independence Second Turkey's application for admission into the European Union EU also has brought the Kurdish issue to the attention of Europe The second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Kurds* greatly expands on the first edition through an updated chronology an introductory essay an expanded bibliography maps photos and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant persons places events institutions and aspects of culture society economy and politics This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the history of the Kurds *State-Society Relations in Ba'thist Iraq* Achim Rohde, 2010-04-05 Examines whether traditional paradigms of totalitarian rule can be applied to Ba'thist Iraq This work examines state society relations and uncovers the nature of the regime and how Iraqis lived with it

Analyzing Impacts of Conflict on Nation-building in Iraq Dai Yamao, 2025-09-26 This is the first monograph to empirically analyze the impact of the myriad conflicts that arose within Iraq in the wake of the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 on nation building It draws upon a plethora of primary sources including school textbooks and local newspapers in conjunction with a range of unique surveys quantitative text analysis and other methodologies This study represents a distinctive attempt to answer the question of why national cohesion has been maintained despite the occurrence of devastating conflicts and a brutal civil war in Iraq It employs unique data and a mixed methods approach to achieve this goal It has frequently been asserted that the Iraqi state descended into dysfunction and national unity was undermined as a consequence of the various conflicts that have occurred in the post war period However the author's multiple surveys revealed that despite a lack of trust in state institutions individuals have high expectations of their role Moreover there is a paucity of trust in non state actors who are responsible for fulfilling the functions of the state in its absence The surveys also indicate a robust sense of Iraqi identity in spite of the civil wars and conflicts that divide the population along with a high value placed on national integration policies This book elucidates the factors that have led to these contradictory attitudes Focusing centrally on issues surrounding post conflict nation building in Iraq the book also offers methodological suggestions for analyzing various aspects of the impact of conflict in other post war societies a topic that has not been thoroughly studied empirically

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