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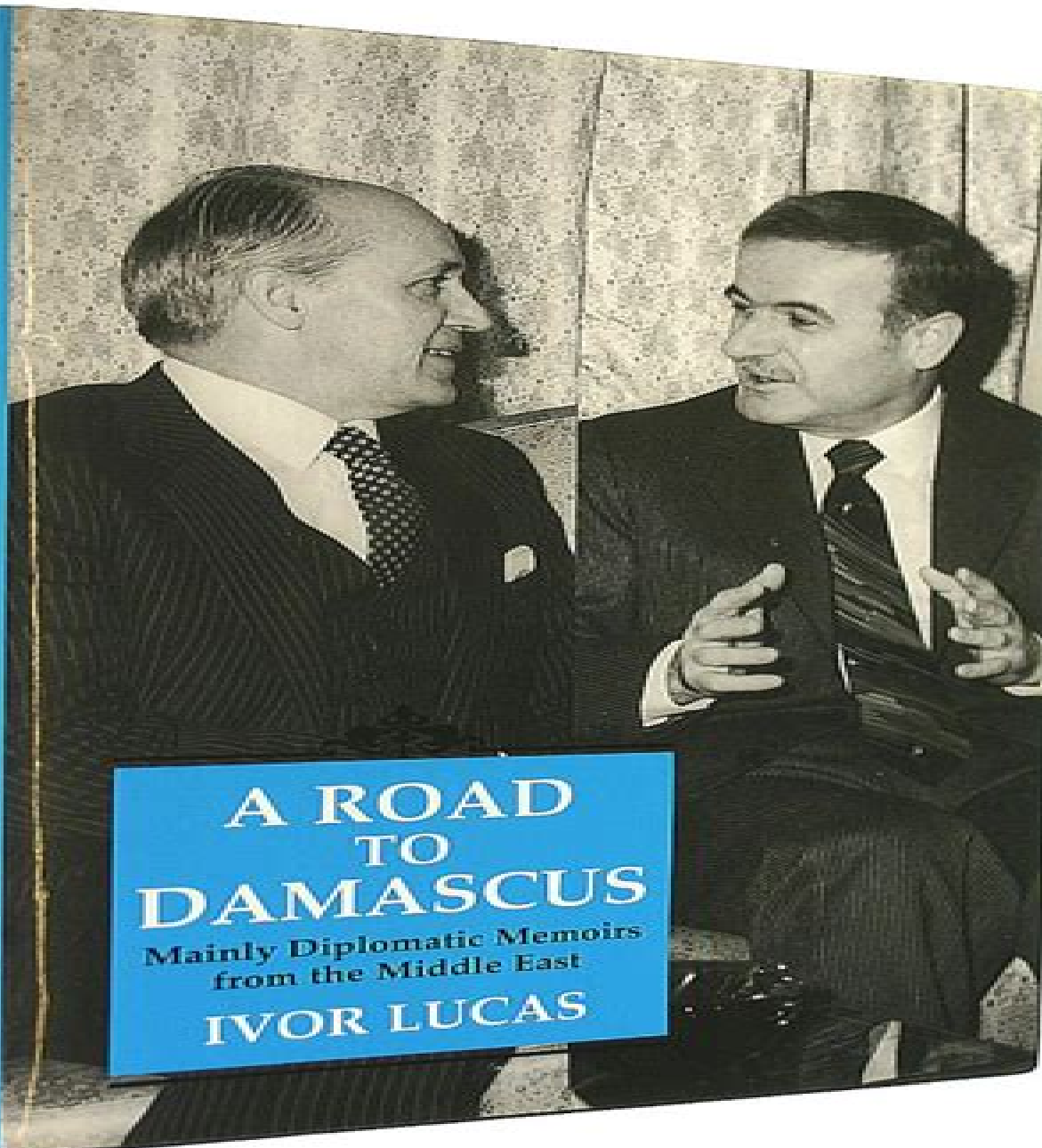
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David Owen, Human Rights and the Remaking of British Foreign Policy David Grealy,2022-10-06 Although the evolution of human rights diplomacy during the second half of the 20th century has been the subject of a wealth of scholarship in recent years British foreign policy perspectives remain largely underappreciated Focusing on former Foreign Secretary David Owen s sustained engagement with the related concepts of human rights and humanitarianism David Owen Human Rights and the Remaking of British Foreign Policy addresses this striking omission by exploring the relationship between international human rights promotion and British foreign policy between c 1956 1997 In doing so this book uncovers how human rights concerns have shaped national responses to foreign policy dilemmas at the intersections of civil society media and policymaking how economic and geopolitical interests have defined the parameters within which human rights concerns influence policy how human rights considerations have influenced British interventions in overseas conflicts and how activism on normative issues such as human rights has been

shaped by concepts of national identity Furthermore by bringing these issues and debates into focus through the lens of Owen s human rights advocacy analysis provides a reappraisal of one of the most recognisable albeit enigmatic parliamentarians in recent British history Both within the confines of Whitehall and without Owen s human rights advocacy served to alter the course of British foreign policy at key junctures during the late Cold War and post Cold War periods and provides a unique prism through which to interrogate the intersections between Britain s enduring search for a distinctive role in the world and the development of the international human rights regime during the period in question *Britain and the Arab Gulf after Empire* Simon C. Smith,2019-03-08 Although Britain s formal imperial role in the smaller oil rich sheikdoms of the Arab Gulf Kuwait Bahrain Qatar and the United Arab Emirates ended in 1971 Britain continued to have a strong interest and continuing presence in the region This book explores the nature of Britain s role after the formal end of empire It traces the historical events of the post imperial years including the 1973 oil shock the fall of the Shah in Iran and the beginnings of the Iran Iraq War considers the changing positions towards the region of other major world powers including the United States and engages with debates on the nature of empire and the end of empire The book is a sequel to the authors highly acclaimed previous books *Britain s Revival and Fall in the Gulf* Kuwait Bahrain Qatar and the Trucial States 1950 71 Routledge 2004 and *Ending Empire in the Middle East* Britain the United States and Post war Decolonization 1945 1973 Routledge 2012 **Lords of the Desert** James Barr,2018-09-11 A path breaking history of how the United States superseded Great Britain as the preeminent power in the Middle East with urgent lessons for the present day We usually assume that Arab nationalism brought about the end of the British Empire in the Middle East that Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Arab leaders led popular uprisings against colonial rule that forced the overstretched British from the region In *Lords of the Desert* historian James Barr draws on newly declassified archives to argue instead that the US was the driving force behind the British exit Though the two nations were allies they found themselves at odds over just about every question from who owned Saudi Arabia s oil to who should control the Suez Canal Encouraging and exploiting widespread opposition to the British the US intrigued its way to power ultimately becoming as resented as the British had been As Barr shows it is impossible to understand the region today without first grappling with this little known prehistory **The Arabian Frontier of the British Raj** James Onley,2007-11-22 The Arabian Frontier of the British Raj is a study of one of the most forbidding frontier zones of Britain s Indian Empire The Gulf Residency responsible for Britain s relationship with Eastern Arabia and Southern Persia was part of an extensive network of political residencies that surrounded and protected British India Based on extensive archival research in both the Gulf and Britain this book examines how Britain s Political Resident in the Gulf and his very small cadre of British officers maintained the Pax Britannica on the waters of the Gulf protected British interests throughout the region and managed political relations with the dozens of Arab rulers and governors on both shores of the Gulf James Onley looks at the secret to the Gulf Residency s effectiveness the extent to which

the British worked within the indigenous political systems of the Gulf He examines the way in which Arab rulers in need of protection collaborated with the Resident to maintain the Pax Britannica while influential men from affluent Arab Persian and Indian merchant families served as the Resident's native agents compradors in over half of the political posts within the Gulf Residency

Statebuilding and Counterinsurgency in Oman James Worrall, 2018-01-30 In the depths of the Cold War and in the wake of Britain's announcement of its intention to withdraw East of Suez by the end of 1971 Britain was faced with the stark reality of a Marxist rebellion in the Dhofar province of Oman State Building and Counter Insurgency in Oman offers an exploration of the attempts by officials and politicians in Whitehall and the Gulf to reconcile attempts to protect national interests and create an effective centralised Omani administration and security bodies whilst maintaining the image of strategic withdrawal and the sovereign independence of Oman This book thus provides vital information and analysis for students and researchers of Middle East History and Politics the decline and end of empire and the policymaking processes at the heart of an imperial and military withdrawal

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Saudi Arabia in the Anglo-American Press Abdullah F. Alrebh, 2023-10-20 This book provides an in depth analysis of authority structures in Saudi Arabia during the twentieth century as presented in two leading Western newspapers The London Times and The New York Times Beginning with a history of Saudi Arabia from the building of the Kingdom in 1901 when Ibn Saud left his exile in Kuwait to recover Riyadh back from Al Rasheed's rule until the death of King Fahd in 2005 the author then outlines the theoretical framework of the book specifically Weber's original conception of authority Weber's notion of authority as having three types traditional charismatic and rational legal is applied to an analysis of the two newspapers over the course of the twentieth century A timeline is devised to aid this analysis based on significant turning points in Saudi history including Ibn Saud's declaration of the Kingdom in 1932 and King Faisal's assassination in 1975 Ultimately this analysis discloses the many ways in which conceptions of authority in the Middle East were presented to Western audiences whilst illuminating the political agendas inherent to this coverage in the UK and the US This book is vital reading for anyone interested in Saudi Arabian history Western perspectives of the Middle East and the sociology of media

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In June 1983, Margaret Thatcher won the biggest increase in a government's Parliamentary majority in British electoral history. Over the next four years, as Charles Moore relates in this central volume of his uniquely authoritative biography, Britain's first woman prime minister changed the course of her country's history and that of the world often by sheer force of will. The book reveals as never before how she faced down the Miners Strike, transformed relations with Europe, privatized the commanding heights of British industry and continued the reinvigoration of the British economy. It describes her role on the world stage with dramatic immediacy, identifying Mikhail Gorbachev as a man to do business with before he became leader of the Soviet Union and then persistently pushing him and Ronald Reagan, her great ideological soulmate, to order world affairs according to her vision. For the only time since Churchill, she ensured that Britain had a central place in dealings between the superpowers. But even at her zenith, she was beset by difficulties. The beloved Reagan twice misled her during the US invasion of Grenada. She lost the minister to whom she was personally closest to scandal and almost had to resign as a result of the Westland affair. She found herself isolated within her own government over Europe. She was at odds with the Queen over the Commonwealth and South Africa. She bullied senior colleagues and she set in motion the poll tax. Both these last would later return to wound her fatally. In all this, Charles Moore has had unprecedented access to all Mrs Thatcher's private and government papers. The participants in the events described have been so frank in interview that we feel we are eavesdropping on their conversations as they pass. We look over Mrs Thatcher's shoulder as she vigorously annotates documents, so seeing her views on many particular issues in detail and we understand for the first time how closely she relied on a handful of trusted advisors to help shape her views and carry out her will. We see her as a public performer, an often anxious mother, a workaholic and the first woman in western democratic history who truly came to dominate her country in her time. In the early hours of 12 October 1984, during the Conservative party conference in Brighton, the IRA attempted to assassinate her. She carried on within hours to give her leader's speech at the conference and later went on to sign the Anglo-Irish agreement. One of her many left-wing critics watching her that day said, 'I don't approve of her as Prime Minister, but by God she's a great tank commander.' This titanic figure, with all her capacities and all her flaws, storms from these pages as from no other book.

The Cold War in South Asia Paul M. McGarr, 2013-08

This book traces the rise and fall of Anglo-American relations with India and Pakistan from independence in the 1940s to the 1960s.

The Foreign Office, Commerce and British Foreign Policy in the Twentieth

Century John Fisher, Effie G. H. Pedaliu, Richard Smith, 2017-02-16 This book addresses the interface of the British Foreign Office foreign policy and commerce in the twentieth century Two related questions are considered what did the Foreign Office do to support British commerce and how did commerce influence British foreign policy The editors of this work collect a range of case studies that explore the attitude of the Foreign Office towards commerce and trade promotion against the backdrop of a century of relative economic decline while also considering the role of British diplomats in creating markets and supporting UK firms This highly researched and detailed examination is designed for readers aiming to comprehend the role that commerce played in Britain's foreign relations in a century when trade and commerce have become an inseparable element in foreign and security policies *British Missions around the Gulf, 1575-2005* Hugh Arbuthnott, Terence Clark, Richard Muir, 2008-07-17 Recent events have once again focused international attention on the volatile politics of the Gulf region This new book by three former British ambassadors all with long service in the region demonstrates the importance of the Gulf for Britain from the days of Elizabeth I to the present It tells the story through the life and works of the British diplomats and consuls and the missions in which they worked of Britain's involvement first for trade and later for strategic purposes in the four key regional states of Iran Iraq Kuwait and Oman With wit and insight the book traces the origins of today's problems from the Ottoman and Persian empires to the 1991 Gulf War and its aftermath Those who know the region will find this a refreshing new slant on an old story while those new to the subject will enjoy the mixture of politics and personalities ably described and analysed **Oil for Britain** Jonathan Kuiken, 2023-06-30 The period from 1957 to 1988 was transformative for the international oil industry The United Kingdom home to two major oil companies British Petroleum BP and Shell as well as the possessor of large quantities of oil and gas in its territorial waters was at the heart of this transition While famous for its liberal policy toward oil and gas production both before and after the discovery of North Sea oil and gas this period actually saw the United Kingdom respond to shifts in power from the major oil companies to the oil producing states many of them in Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies OPEC by building up its competency regarding oil matters This took the form of efforts to influence the activities of BP and Shell abroad as well as in creation of a state run oil company the British National Oil Corporation in an attempt to exercise greater state control over oil and gas production and distribution The failure of these efforts was driven in part by internal divisions within Whitehall the efforts of the oil companies themselves and ultimately the political will of the Conservative Party under Margaret Thatcher to get the state out of the business of oil and gas *Journal of Palestine Studies*, 1999 A quarterly on Palestinian affairs and the Arab Israeli conflict **What the British Did** Peter Mangold, 2016-04-07 Britain has been engaged in the Middle East for over two centuries During the Napoleonic Wars it expelled the French from Egypt During World War I it helped to dismantle the Ottoman empire During World War II it defeated the Italians and Germans In the post war years it attempted to reassert its domination of the Middle East but with little success Today British forces in the region are fighting ISIS Various seen as

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