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This text is both a study of the relationships between tribes and state formation and a political history of central Arabia It deals with the Rashidi dynasty which in the 19th century emerged among the Shammar camel herders made the oasis of Hail a capital rivalling Mecca and Medina in fame and prosperity and attempted to unify central Arabia into a single polity The author considers why at this particular moment the Shammar became susceptible to political centralization the internal and external factors that contributed to the emergence of their dynasty the changes in the political system and the factors which contributed to the subsequent instability and decline of the Shammar polity in the 20th century

**The Politics of Truth Management in Saudi Arabia** Afshin Shahi,2013-12-04 Exploring the management of truth in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia this book aims to investigate the ways in which the official truth is constructed and institutionalised in the country The Politics of Truth Management in Saudi Arabia argues that there are two interrelated notions which articulate the ways in which truth is conceptualised in Islam One at macro level constitutes the trans historical foundational principles of the religion a set of engrained beliefs which establish the finality and oneness of Islam in relation to other competing narratives The other at a micro level takes place internally to find truth within the truth Unlike Islamic truth at the macro level which is entrenched the Islamic truth at the micro level refers to the various attempts by different agencies to claim to have found the truth within the truth Wahhabism which is the product of an eighteenth century revivalist movement is portrayed as the most authentic reading of Islam It is seen as the *raison d'être* for the prevailing political mechanism in the country and is introduced as an example of truth management at the micro level Arguing that truth is not born in a power vacuum and often its construction and institutionalisation signify domination in one way or another this book will be of interest to students of Religion Politics and Saudi Politics more specifically

Traditional Architecture of the Arabian Gulf R. Hawker,2008-06-10

This book chronicles the florescence of architecture in the Arabian Gulf after the expulsion of the Portuguese in the early 1600 s It demonstrates how the power vacuum created by the collapse of Portuguese control over the trade routes in the Indian Ocean encouraged a growth in fortified architecture especially in Oman that radiated out to the surrounding region and was then slowly replaced by new patterns in domestic and public architecture and town planning throughout the Gulf as the trade lines were secured and the individual countries took the first steps towards the formation of today s modern nation states The book documents the buildings and crafts of this era and analyses them within the framework of the political economic and social information available through primary sources from the period in a way that is both intelligent and accessible It considers the settlements as part of a larger connected network of cities towns and villages and focuses both on how the buildings provided innovative solutions to the demanding climate and yet incorporated new decorative and functional ideas Topics are extensively and richly illustrated with colored photographs of the buildings as they are now black

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**Arabs in the Early Islamic Empire** Ulrich Brian Ulrich,2019-05-09 Examining a single broad tribal identity al Azd from the immediate pre Islamic period into the early Abbasid era this book notes the ways it was continually refashioned over that time It explores the ways in which the rise of the early Islamic empire influenced the peoples of the Arabian Peninsula who became a core part of it and examines the connections between the kinship societies and the developing state of the early caliphate This helps us to understand how what are often called tribal forms of social organisation identity conditioned its growth and helped shape what became its common elite culture Studying the relationship between tribe and state during the first two centuries of the caliphate author Brian Ulrich s focus is on understanding the survival and transformation of tribal identity until it became part of the literate high culture of the Abbasid caliphate and a component of a larger Arab ethnic identity He argues that from pre Islamic Arabia to the caliphate greater continuity existed between tribal identity and social practice than is generally portrayed

[Histories of City and State in the Persian Gulf](#) Nelida Fuccaro,2009-09-03 In this path breaking and multi layered account of one of the least explored societies in the Middle East Nelida Fuccaro examines the political and social life of the Gulf city and its coastline as exemplified by Manama in Bahrain Written as an ethnography of space politics and community it addresses the changing relationship between urban development politics and society before and after the discovery of oil By using a variety of local sources and oral histories Fuccaro questions the role played by the British Empire and oil in state making Instead she draws attention to urban residents elites and institutions as active participants in state and nation building She also examines how the city has continued to provide a source of political social and sectarian identity since the early nineteenth century challenging the view that the advent of oil and modernity represented a radical break in the urban past of the region

**Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Arab States Today** Sebastian Maisel,John A. Shoup,2009-02-17 This extremely timely and helpful ready reference will familiarize all students and readers with the Gulf region and Saudi Arabia Bahrain Dubai the UAE Kuwait Oman Yemen and Qatar These states are bound by the desert culture the Gulf new oil economy and Islam to name some commonalities Most Americans know something about the region such as oases dates camels oil Bedouin tribes and the legends of Lawrence of Arabia to Osama bin Laden Islamic concepts and practices are still unfamiliar On one extreme Saudi Arabia the cradle of Islam has been largely closed off to Western tourists On the other extreme Dubai courts tourist dollars as it constructs modern architectural showcases This is the first A Z encyclopedia to focus on the Gulf illuminating the land people religion culture and traditions institutions economy and much more for general readers The more than 200 essay entries have a current focus with historical context as necessary The breadth of coverage means that this resource will be of use for a wide

range of researchers and browsers Besides individual entries on each state major cities and regions are also profiled The natural environment and human adaptation to it receives significant space Islamic customs and rules and various interpretations are clearly explained Essays on topics such as key public figures institutions major events politics and state structures some based on sources often not available in English make this two volume set the first choice resource for accurate information Suggestions for further reading accompany most entries a chronology selected bibliography and photos also complement the text

**Stateless in the Gulf** Claire Beaugrand, 2017-12-18 The Kuwaiti population includes around 100 000 people approximately 10 per cent of the Kuwaiti nationals whose legal status is contested Often considered stateless they have come to be known in Kuwait as biduns from bidun jinsiyya which means literally without nationality in Arabic As long term residents with close geographical ties and intimate cultural links to the emirate the biduns claim that they are entitled to Kuwaiti nationality because they have no other But since 1986 the State of Kuwait has considered them illegal residents on Kuwaiti territory As a result the biduns have been denied civil and human rights and treated as undocumented migrants with no access to employment health education or official birth and death certificates It was only after the first ever bidun protest in 2011 that the government softened restrictions imposed upon them Claire Beaugrand argues here that far from being an anomaly the position of the biduns is of central importance to the understanding of state formation processes in the Gulf countries and the ways in which identity and the boundaries of nationality are negotiated and concretely enacted

*Demystifying the Caliphate* Madawi Al-Rasheed, Carool Kersten, Marat Shterin, 2012-11-12 An absorbing reflection on the Caliphate and the re imagining of the Muslim ummah as a diverse multi ethnic community

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**Near Eastern Tribal Societies During the**

**Nineteenth Century** Eveline van der Steen, 2014-10-14 This volume provides an in depth study of tribal life in the Near East in the 19th century exploring how tribes shaped society economy and politics in the desert as well as in villages and towns Until the First World War Near Eastern society was tribally organized Particularly in the Levant and the Arabian peninsula where the Ottoman empire was weak large and powerful tribes such as Anaze Beni Sakhr and Shammar interacted and

competed for control of the land the people and the economy The main sources for this study are travel accounts of 19th century adventurers and explorers Their travels on horseback on camel or on foot opened a fascinating window on a world with an ideology that was fundamentally different from their own often Victorian background One chapter is dedicated to oral traditions in the region from heroic epics to short poems which lets the tribes and tribe members themselves speak giving a voice to the tribal frame of mind Evidence of tribal organization as a driving force in society can be found in documents and sometimes in the archaeological record from the Bronze Age onwards While a straight comparison between ancient and subrecent tribal communities is fraught with difficulties and must be treated with caution a better understanding of 19th century tribal ethics and customs provides useful insights into the history and the power relations of a more distant past At the same time it may help us understand some of the underlying causes for the present conflicts afflicting the region

**Kuwait and Al-Sabah** Rivka Azoulay,2020-07-23 The Emirate of Kuwait hardly resembles the city State it was at the start of the 20th century The discovery of oil in 1938 rapidly transformed the tiny tribal sheikhdom of the Al Sabah into a modern oil producing state where by the early 1980s citizens were enjoying one of the highest standards of living in the world While much has been written on the reasons why and how the Al Sabah became a ruling dynasty little is known about the nature of their authority and its relationship to Kuwait s social structure Rivka Azoulay shows how despite the rapidity of change in the oil rich family run emirate it is the pre oil dynamics of social and political life that dictate how society operates The author shows that Kuwait s ambitious diversification plans to reduce oil dependence by 2035 require a renegotiation of the regime s pact with society which threatens the pre oil alliances upon which the Al Sabah s regime has been built

Famines During the 'Little Ice Age' (1300-1800) Dominik Collet,Maximilian Schuh,2017-08-01 This highly interdisciplinary book studies historical famines as an interface of nature and culture It will bring together researchers from the natural and social sciences as well as the humanities With reference to recent interdisciplinary concepts disaster studies vulnerability studies environmental history it will examine how the dominant opposition of natural and cultural factors can be overcome Such an integrated approach includes the archives of nature as well as archives of man It challenges deterministic models of human environment interaction and replaces them with a dynamic historicising approach As a result it provides a fresh perspective on the entanglement of climate and culture in past societies

**Berber Government** Hugh Roberts,2014-08-19 The Berber identity movement in North Africa was pioneered by the Kabyles of Algeria But a preoccupation with identity and language has obscured the fact that Kabyle dissidence has been rooted in democratic aspirations inspired by the political traditions of Kabylia itself a Berber speaking region in the north of Algeria The political organisation of pre colonial Kabylia from which these traditions originate was well described by nineteenth century French authors But their inability to explain it encouraged later theorists of Berber society such as Ernest Gellner and Pierre Bourdieu to dismiss Kabylia s political institutions notably the jema a assembly or council and to reduce Berber politics to a

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The Horn of Africa since the 1960s Aleksí Ylönen, Jan Záhorkík, 2017-02-17 The Horn of Africa has long been one of the most dynamic and politically turbulent sub regions on the African continent Host to great ancient civilizations diverse peoples and expansive states the region has experienced massive social economic and political transformations which have given rise to military coups revolutions and intractable ethnic socio economic and religious conflicts This comprehensive volume brings together a team of expert scholars who analyze international regional national and local affairs in the Horn of Africa The chapters demonstrate the intertwined nature of the actors and forces shaping political realities The case studies focusing on Ethiopia Eritrea Somalia Somaliland Sudan and South Sudan eloquently illustrate the complex dynamics connecting the spectrum of political issues in the region The Horn of Africa since the 1960s will be of interest to students and scholars of contemporary Africa and political science

The Politicization of Islam Kemal H. Karpat, 2001 This book analyzes the transformation of the Ottoman Empire over the 19th and 20th centuries It focuses on Muslim revivalist fundamentalist movements which were contained by the Ottoman government's Islamist ideology and whose ideas fuelled a new kind of nationalist religious ideology

*Regime and Periphery in Northern Yemen* Barak A. Salmoni, Bryce Loidolt, Madeleine Wells, 2010-04-28 For nearly six years the government of Yemen has conducted military operations north of the capital against groups of its citizens known as Huthis In spite of using all means at its disposal the government has been unable to subdue the Huthi movement This book presents an in depth look at the conflict in all its aspects The authors detail the various stages of the conflict and map out its possible future trajectories

*Basra, the Failed Gulf State* Reidar Visser, 2005 Is Iraq artificial on the verge of disintegrating All too often the answers to this question ignore Iraq's own history In fact the literature on indigenous attempts at dismembering Iraq is surprisingly patchy especially with regard to the oil rich south This book presents for the first time an actual case of southern Iraqi separatism a daring bid to turn Basra into a pro British mercantile mini state The study uncovers the dynamics and limits of southern separatism casts new light on the victory of Iraqi nationalism in the south and discusses the challenges of post 2003 regionalism in a federal Iraq

Unconquered States H. E. Chehabi, David Motadel, 2024-11-25 In the heyday of empire most of the world was ruled directly or indirectly by the European powers Unconquered States explores the struggles for sovereignty of the few nominally independent non Western states in the imperial age It examines the ways in which countries such as China Ethiopia Japan the Ottoman Empire Persia and Siam managed to keep European imperialism at bay whereas others such as Hawai i Korea Madagascar Morocco and Tonga long struggled but ultimately failed to maintain their sovereignty The chapters in this book

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