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Britain, Egypt, and Iraq during World War II

Stefanie Wichhart, 2021-08-26. This book explores the tumultuous war years through the lens of the British Embassies in Cairo and Baghdad, demonstrating the role that the Second World War played in shaping the political and social map of the contemporary Middle East. The war served as a catalyst for seismic changes in Arab society and the emergence of new movements that provided powerful critiques of British intervention and of the governments that facilitated it, making the war a critical turning point in Britain's empire in the Middle East.

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Rethinking Nationalism in the Arab Middle East

James P. Jankowski, I. Gershoni, 1997. The fourteen original essays in this volume explore the psychological, political, and cultural bases of Arab nationalism since World War I and are arranged around broad themes of study: academic constructions of nationalist history; nationalist

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Demise of the British Empire in the Middle East Michael Cohen, Dr Martin Kolinsky, Martin Kolinsky, 2013-04-03 Britain emerged from World War II dependent economically and militarily upon the US Egypt was the hub of Britain s imperial interests in the Middle East but her inability to maintain a large garrison there was clear to the indigenous peoples These essays track the decline of the empire

The Hashemites in the Modern Arab World Uriel Dann, Aryeh Shmuelevitz, Asher Susser, 2013-03-07 Examines the crucial role of the Hashemites in Arab nationalism throughout the 20th century from the 1916 Arab Revolt through the creation of Arab states after World War I the attempts at Arab unity and the establishment of two kingdoms to the current Palestinian debate

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protagonists on the basis of newly opened Israeli and Western documentation The Arab side where the archives are still closed is illuminated with the help of intelligence and diplomatic materials Morris stresses the jihadi character of the two stage Arab assault on the Jewish community in Palestine He examines the dialectic between the war's military and political developments and highlights the military impetus in the creation of the Palestinian refugee problem He looks both at high politics and general staff decision making and at the nitty gritty of combat in the battles that resulted in the emergence of the State of Israel and the humiliation of the Arab world a humiliation that underlies the continued Arab antagonism toward Israel R sum de l diteur *Arab Nationalism in the Twentieth Century* Adeed Dawisha, 2016-02-16 Like a great dynasty that falls to ruin and is eventually remembered more for its faults than its feats Arab nationalism is remembered mostly for its humiliating rout in the 1967 Six Day War for inter Arab divisions and for words and actions distinguished by their meagerness But people tend to forget the majesty that Arab nationalism once was In this elegantly narrated and richly documented book Adeed Dawisha brings this majesty to life through a sweeping historical account of its dramatic rise and fall Dawisha argues that Arab nationalism which he says was inspired by nineteenth century German Romantic nationalism really took root after World War I and not in the nineteenth century as many believe and that it blossomed only in the 1950s and 1960s under the charismatic leadership of Egypt's Gamal Abd al Nasir He traces the ideology's passage from the collapse of the Ottoman Empire through its triumphant ascendancy in the late 1950s with the unity of Egypt and Syria and with the nationalist revolution of Iraq to the mortal blow it received in the 1967 Arab defeat by Israel and its eventual eclipse Dawisha criticizes the common failure to distinguish between the broader cultural phenomenon of Arabism and the political secular desire for a united Arab state that defined Arab nationalism In recent decades competitive ideologies not least Islamic militancy have inexorably supplanted the latter he contends Dawisha who grew up in Iraq during the heyday of Arab nationalism infuses his work with rare personal insight and extraordinary historical breadth In addition to Western sources he draws on an unprecedented wealth of Arab political memoirs and studies to tell the fascinating story of one of the most colorful and significant periods of the contemporary Arab world In doing so he also gives us the means to more fully understand trends in the region today Complete with a hard hitting new and expanded section that surveys recent nationalism and events in the Middle East *Arab Nationalism in the Twentieth Century* tells the fascinating story of one of the most colorful and significant periods in twentieth century Middle Eastern history **Arab Responses to Fascism and Nazism** Israel Gershoni, 2014-07-15 The first book to present an analysis of Arab response to fascism and Nazism from the perspectives of both individual countries and the Arab world at large this collection problematizes and ultimately deconstructs the established narratives that assume most Arabs supported fascism and Nazism leading up to and during World War II Using new source materials taken largely from Arab memoirs archives and print media the articles reexamine Egyptian Syrian Lebanese Palestinian and Iraqi responses in the 1930s and throughout the war While acknowledging the

individuals forces and organizations that did support and collaborate with Nazi Germany and fascist Italy Arab Responses to Fascism and Nazism focuses on the many other Arab voices that identified with Britain and France and with the Allied cause during the war The authors argue that many groups within Arab societies elites and non elites governing forces and civilians rejected Nazism and fascism as totalitarian racist and most important as new more oppressive forms of European imperialism The essays in this volume argue that in contrast to prevailing beliefs that Arabs were de facto supporters of Italy and Germany since the enemy of my enemy is my friend mainstream Arab forces and currents opposed the Axis powers and supported the Allies during the war They played a significant role in the battles for control over the Middle East **Other**

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