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The Ba'thification of Iraq Aaron M. Faust,2015-11-15 Saddam Hussein ruled Iraq as a dictator for nearly a quarter

century before the fall of his regime in 2003 Using the Ba th party as his organ of meta control he built a broad base of support throughout Iraqi state and society Why did millions participate in his government parrot his propaganda and otherwise support his regime when doing so often required betraying their families communities and beliefs Why did the Husseini Ba thist system prove so durable through uprisings two wars and United Nations sanctions Drawing from a wealth of documents discovered at the Ba th party s central headquarters in Baghdad following the US led invasion in 2003 The Ba thification of Iraq analyzes how Hussein and the party inculcated loyalty in the population Through a grand strategy of Ba thification Faust argues that Hussein mixed classic totalitarian means with distinctly Iraqi methods to transform state social and cultural institutions into Ba thist entities and the public and private choices Iraqis made into tests of their political loyalty Focusing not only on ways in which Iraqis obeyed but also how they resisted and using comparative examples from Hitler s Germany and Stalin s Russia The Ba thification of Iraq explores fundamental questions about the roles that ideology and culture institutions and administrative practices and rewards and punishments play in any political system *Department of the Army Pamphlet* ,1976 **The Art and Science of Psychological Operations** American Institutes for Research,1976 Research and writing completed June 1972 T p Planning the Unthinkable Peter René Lavoy,Scott Douglas Sagan,James J. Wirtz,2000 The proliferation of chemical biological and nuclear weapons is now the single most serious security concern for governments around the world This text compares how organisations shape the way leaders intend to employ these armaments **Ravens in the Storm** Carl Oglesby,2008-02-11 In 1964 Carl Oglesby a young copywriter for a Michigan based defense contractor was asked by a local Democratic congressman to draft a campaign paper on the Vietnam War Oglesby s report argued that the conflict was misplaced and unwinnable He had little idea that its subsequent publication would put him on a fast track to becoming the president of the now legendary protest movement Students for a Democratic Society SDS In this book Oglesby shares the triumphs and tribulations of an organization that burgeoned across America only to collapse in the face of surveillance by the U S government and infighting As an SDS leader Oglesby spoke on the same platform as Coretta Scott King and Benjamin Spock at the storied 1965 antiwar demonstration in Washington D C He traveled to war ravaged Vietnam and to the international war crimes tribunal in Scandinavia where he met with Jean Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir He helped initiate the Venceremos Brigade which dispatched thousands of American students to bring in the Cuban sugar harvest He reluctantly participated in the protest outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention and was a witness for the defense at the trial of the Chicago Seven the following year Eventually after extensive battles with those in SDS who saw its future more as a vanguard guerrilla group than as an open mass movement Oglesby was drummed out of the organization Shortly after it collapsed when key members of its leadership quit to set up the Weather Underground This beautifully written and elegiac memoir is rich in contemporary echoes as America once again must come to terms with an ill conceived military adventure abroad Carl Oglesby warns of the destructive frustrations of a

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New Left is a documentary history of the movements for fundamental social change and radical democracy that disrupted the United States from their emergence in the 1950s through their dispersion and institutionalization in the early 1970s Using an inclusive definition of the New Left Gosse tracks the development and commonalities of the civil rights and black power movements and other struggles of people of color of the peace antiwar and student movements and of feminism and gay liberation The introduction presents a solid overview of the history of these movements combining chronological and thematic approaches against the backdrop of Cold War liberalism Forty five documents follow each with an informative headnote providing context and explanatory footnotes that help students make sense of manifestoes testimonies speeches newspaper advertisements letters and book excerpts from the tumultuous era referred to as the Sixties A chronology of the New Left questions for consideration a selected bibliography and an index provide further pedagogical support *Eternal Iran* P. Clawson,M. Rubin,2005-11-26 Exploring continuities and changes this book provides the historical backdrop crucial to understanding how Iranian pride and sense of victimization combine to make its politics contentious and potentially dangerous

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