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Russian Military Intelligence (GRU) Daily Reports on the Iraq War Zafarul-Islam Khan,2003 **The Iran-Iraq War** Stephen C. Pelletière,1992-03-30 This book is a major reinterpretation of the Iran Iraq War and is a source for reexamining the U S involvement in the Gulf Pelletiere demonstrates that the war was not a standoff in which Iraq finally won a grinding war of attrition through luck persistence and the use of poison gas Instead Iraq planned the last campaign almost two years prior to its unfolding The Iraqis trained extensively and expended enormous sums of money to make their effort succeed What won for them was their superior fighting prowess and greater commitment Gas if it was used at all played only a minor part in the victory Pelletiere concludes that the key to understanding the war is the Extraordinary Congress of the Ba th Party held in July 1986 It was there that the initial planning for the final campaign was done and this campaign is what decided the fate of the conflict The study centers around the last Iraqi campaign which Pelletiere argues was based upon World War II blitzkrieg tactics but he also treats the background the politics and the history of the conflict and analyzes the significance of the war to the Middle East and to the position of the United States there **Shaping the Plan for Operation Iraqi Freedom** Gregory Hooker,2005 The aftermath of the war in Iraq has generated a great deal of second guessing regarding Washington s prewar planning and intelligence efforts Gregory Hooker senior intelligence analyst for Iraq at U S Central Command provides a detailed narrative of the war planning process beginning with the military s initial attempts to adjust to the new focus on regime change and closing with the government s ineffective preparation for the postwar environment **The Iraq War** Williamson Murray,Robert H. Scales Jr.,2003-10-30 In this unprecedented account of the intensive air and ground operations in Iraq two of America s most distinguished military historians bring clarity and depth to the first major war of the new millennium Reaching beyond the blaring headlines embedded videophone reports and daily Centcom briefings Williamson Murray and Robert Scales analyze events in light of past military experiences present battleground realities and future expectations The Iraq War puts the recent conflict into context Drawing on their extensive military expertise the authors assess the opposing aims of the Coalition forces and the Iraqi regime and explain the day to day tactical and logistical decisions of infantry and air command as British and American troops moved into Basra and Baghdad They simultaneously step back to examine long running debates within the U S Defense Department about the proper uses of military power and probe the strategic implications of those debates for America s buildup to this war Surveying the immense changes that have occurred in America s armed forces between the Gulf conflicts of 1991 and 2003 changes in doctrine as well as weapons this volume reveals critical meanings and lessons about the new American way of war as it has unfolded in Iraq **Iraqi Perspectives Project** Kevin M. Woods,2006 **The CIA War in Kurdistan** Sam Faddis,2020-03-31 A valuable history and a stark warning to Washington policy and strategy makers James Stejskal former US Army Special Forces and CIA officer In 2002 Sam Faddis was named to head a CIA team that would enter Iraq to

facilitate the deployment of follow on conventional military forces numbering over 40 000 American soldiers This force built around the 4th Infantry Division would in partnership with Kurdish forces and with the assistance of Turkey engage Saddam s army in the North as part of a coming invasion Faddis expected to be on the ground in Iraq within weeks the entire campaign likely to be over by summer Over the course of the next year virtually every aspect of that plan for the conduct of the war in northern Iraq fell apart The 4th Infantry Division never arrived nor did any other conventional forces in substantial number The Turks not only refused to provide support they worked overtime to prevent the United States from achieving success And an Arab army that was to assist US forces fell apart before it ever made it to the field Alone hopelessly outnumbered short on supplies and threatened by Iraqi assassination teams and Islamic extremists Faddis s team working with Kurdish peshmerga miraculously paved the way for a brilliant and largely bloodless victory in the North and the fall of Saddam s Iraq That victory handed over to Washington and the Department of Defense on a silver platter was then squandered The decisions that followed would lead to catastrophic consequences that continue to this day This is the story of the brave and effective team of men and women who overcame massive odds to help end the nightmare of Saddam s rule It is also the story of how incompetence bureaucracy and ignorance threw that success away and condemned Iraq and the surrounding region to chaos

Lord Butler's Report Lord Robin Butler,2004 When Lord Hutton s report failed to quell the public furore over the Iraq war Tony Blair after intense pressure asked former Lord Butler to conduct a public inquiry into the intelligence that led Britain to join the conflict Yet many saw its remit as too narrow focusing on mistakes by spies rather than the actions of politicians

Hide and Seek Charles Duelfer,2008-12-12 Charles Duelfer is one of the most senior intelligence officers with on the ground experience to have worked in Iraq before during and after the Gulf War His 2004 CIA report is widely renowned as the most authoritative account on how the world was led to believe that Saddam possessed weapons of mass destruction But until now Duelfer has never publicly shared his unrivaled expertise on just how the U S Iraq relationship spiraled into a second war and ultimately into chaos *Hide and Seek* is his account based on unparalleled access to Iraqi leadership the White House and the CIA of the long and tragic unraveling of the U S relationship with Iraq This book sees beyond the propaganda and deceptions of both sides to tell the story of the miscalculations in assessing Iraq as a threat why Saddam responded as he did to U S demands and precisely how the U S implemented its decision to topple Saddam s regime No one is better able than Duelfer to see inside the mindsets of the two administrations with their mismatched priorities wounded pride and dangerous ability to bluff and counterbluff

The Real Iraq War Mr. A,2009

The Iraq War John Keegan,2004 A new view of the Second Gulf War from the most readable and most original of living military historians

MICHAEL HOWARD The December 2003 capture of Saddam Hussein was a triumph for the United States amid mounting international concern and ongoing challenges to U S forces in Iraq In all the uncertainty about weapons of mass destruction the use and misuse of military intelligence the politics and practicalities of invading a country to topple an oppressive regime

this war remains a truly formidable exercise in American power aided largely by the British Army Throughout the Iraq war and the months that followed John Keegan's analysis has proven more accurate than any other commentator's Now in this new book he brings his unrivalled knowledge of military history to bear on the war its conduct and consequences Written with special access to a broad range of classified information including generous access to Donald Rumsfeld and U S government files THE IRAQ WAR is the most authoritative and challenging account of a war which could both set the pattern for military conflicts in the 21st century and significantly affect the world political order April 2004

Saddam's Generals: Perspectives of the Iran-Iraq War National Intelligence Council, Kevin M. Woods, Williamson Murray, Elizabeth A. Nathan, Laila Sabara, Ana M. Venegas, 2013-05-23 This study was inspired by post World War II efforts of U S Army historians and intelligence officers to gather and preserve insights and perspectives of the German General Staff This is the second volume in a series of studies sponsored by the National Intelligence Council designed to cast light on issues involving Saddam's Iraq by interviewing former Iraqi officials The first volume Saddam's War An Iraqi Military Perspective of the Iran Iraq War contained interviews with Lieutenant General Ra'ad Hamdani a former Iraqi Republican Guard Corps commander This second volume includes an additional interview with Hamdani along with four additional senior officers who discuss issues including Iraqi naval operations airpower military intelligence and capability development

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Voices of the Iraq War Brian L. Steed, 2016-04-11 The Iraq War 2003 2011 was the most significant conflict in the early 21st century This book examines the ongoing importance of this war for the Middle East and the world today through first person accounts of the war and primary source documents *Voices of the Iraq War* Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life illuminates the complex and poorly reported realities of the conflict that those without direct experience cannot possibly fathom presenting detailed personal accounts of what the conflict in Iraq was like across multiple disciplines and through a variety of viewpoints The accounts are based on interviews with American Iraqi American and British officers who deployed and fought throughout the country of Iraq The book begins with the story of an Iraqi boy who flees Iraq with his family after Desert Storm and then returns to Iraq as a translator to assist U S forces nearly 16 years later The book is filled with personal accounts of combat and training as well as other real world experiences that define

what the Iraq War meant to thousands of U S and allied service members These personal accounts are supported with national level policy speeches and official statements that help readers put the individual stories and events in national regional and global perspective The book concludes by examining the impact of this war on thousands of young men and women that will last for decades to come Now They Tell Us Michael Massing,2004-08-31 Michael Massing describes the American press coverage of the war in Iraq as the unseen war an ironic reference given the number of reporters in Iraq and in Doha Qatar the location of the Coalition Media Center with its 250 000 stage set He argues that a combination of self censorship lack of real information given by the military at briefings boosterism and a small number of reporters familiar with Iraq and fluent in Arabic deprived the American public of reliable information while the war was going on Massing also is highly critical of American press coverage of the Bush administration s case for war prior to the invasion of Iraq US journalists were far too reliant on sources sympathetic to the administration Those with dissenting views and there were more than a few were shut out Reflecting this the coverage was highly deferential to the White House This was especially apparent on the issue of Iraq s weapons of mass destruction Despite abundant evidence of the administration s brazen misuse of intelligence in this matter the press repeatedly let officials get away with it Once Iraq was occupied and no WMDs were found the press was quick to report on the flaws of pre war intelligence But as Massing s detailed analysis demonstrates pre war journalism was also deeply flawed as too many reporters failed to independently evaluate administration claims about Saddam s weapons programs or the inspection process The press s postwar feistiness stands in sharp contrast to its submissiveness and meekness before the war when it might have made a difference *Operation Iraqi Freedom* Catherine Dale,2011-04 Operation Iraqi Freedom OIF the U S led coalition military operation in Iraq was launched on March 20 2003 with the goal of removing Saddam Hussein s regime and destroying its ability to use weapons of mass destruction The focus of OIF has shifted from regime removal to helping the Gov t of Iraq improve security establish a system of governance and foster economic development This report addresses these policy issues Identifying how U S national interests and strategic objectives in Iraq and the region should guide further U S engagement Monitoring and evaluating the impact of the changes in the U S presence and role in Iraq and Laying the groundwork for a traditional bilateral relationship Map A print on demand report *The Iraq War* John Keegan,2004-05-25 The 2003 Iraq war remains among the most mysterious armed conflicts of modernity In *The Iraq War* John Keegan offers a sharp and lucid appraisal of the military campaign explaining just how the coalition forces defeated an Iraqi army twice its size and addressing such questions as whether Saddam Hussein ever possessed weapons of mass destruction and how it is possible to fight a war that is not by any conventional measure a war at all Drawing on exclusive interviews with Donald Rumsfeld and General Tommy Franks Keegan retraces the steps that led to the showdown in Iraq from the highlights of Hussein s murderous rule to the diplomatic crossfire that preceded the invasion His account of the combat in the desert is unparalleled in its grasp of strategy and

tactics The result is an urgently needed and up to date book that adds immeasurably to our understanding of those twenty one days of war and their long uncertain aftermath *Why Intelligence Fails* Robert Jervis, 2010-12-15 The U S government spends enormous resources each year on the gathering and analysis of intelligence yet the history of American foreign policy is littered with missteps and misunderstandings that have resulted from intelligence failures In *Why Intelligence Fails* Robert Jervis examines the politics and psychology of two of the more spectacular intelligence failures in recent memory the mistaken belief that the regime of the Shah in Iran was secure and stable in 1978 and the claim that Iraq had active WMD programs in 2002 The Iran case is based on a recently declassified report Jervis was commissioned to undertake by CIA thirty years ago and includes memoranda written by CIA officials in response to Jervis s findings The Iraq case also grounded in a review of the intelligence community s performance is based on close readings of both classified and declassified documents though Jervis s conclusions are entirely supported by evidence that has been declassified In both cases Jervis finds not only that intelligence was badly flawed but also that later explanations analysts were bowing to political pressure and telling the White House what it wanted to hear or were willfully blind were also incorrect Proponents of these explanations claimed that initial errors were compounded by groupthink lack of coordination within the government and failure to share information Policy prescriptions including the recent establishment of a Director of National Intelligence were supposed to remedy the situation In Jervis s estimation neither the explanations nor the prescriptions are adequate The inferences that intelligence drew were actually quite plausible given the information available Errors arose he concludes from insufficient attention to the ways in which information should be gathered and interpreted a lack of self awareness about the factors that led to the judgments and an organizational culture that failed to probe for weaknesses and explore alternatives Evaluating the inherent tensions between the methods and aims of intelligence personnel and policymakers from a unique insider s perspective Jervis forcefully criticizes recent proposals for improving the performance of the intelligence community and discusses ways in which future analysis can be improved *The War in Iraq and Why the Media Failed Us* David Dadge, 2006-07-30 Polls show that a sizeable portion of the American population believes that troops found WMD in Iraq and that Saddam Hussein was somehow responsible for the attacks of September 11 Even after the 9 11 Commission Report and numerous other reports have concluded that our intelligence was flawed people in the freest nation on earth continue to be misinformed about something that could not be more vital to understand the reasons for sending troops into harm s way This insightful analysis argues that the media should have done a better job of performing its traditional role of skeptic and watchdog and it examines what went wrong There are of course many people whose support for going to war in Iraq was not contingent on the existence of WMD or a connection to al Qaeda But many others based their support for the war on misinformation Dadge explores why the media did not aggressively investigate the claims made by the administration and intelligence agencies in short why they did not do their job to fully inform the citizenry to the best of their ability He examines pressures from the

Bush administration pressures from corporate consolidation of media ownership patriotism and self censorship and other factors He concludes with recommendations for ways in which the media can improve their reporting on government

The Unseen War in Iraq Richard Saccone, 2008 There is a war outside the wire and we fight it every day on patrol but the enemy is among us There is another war inside the wire that although fought in silence is no less important to your safety In some ways it is even more important because a man with his guard down is more vulnerable than a soldier prepared to meet his enemy in battle As a Senior Counterintelligence Agent in Iraq this is what Dr Richard Saccone warned during staff meetings with combat troops facing bullets every day Today s modern leaner military requires the hiring of thousands of contract workers and local nationals to work on U S bases performing services from translation to manual labor light construction maintenance and more Out of the several thousand non military personnel hired insurgents are unceasing in their attempts to infiltrate living and working right next to U S soldiers every day Access and information are highly valuable commodities Whether they are insurgents sympathizers or working under threat of harm to themselves or their loved ones it is difficult to know where true loyalties lie Sifting through this human haystack searching for the proverbial insurgent needle is the job of Counterintelligence CI Skilled CI agents work closely with Force Protection soldiers to identify and eliminate infiltrators and spies before they can harm U S forces in the sanctuary of their homes This is the unseen war the war not captured by the media Without revealing classified methods that would undermine the CI effort Dr Saccone exposes the reader to the Unseen War in Iraq a war of cloak and dagger and intrigue a war interesting in its methods and critical to overall success He reflects on his time spent at Abu Ghraib prison raises thought provoking questions relating to the difference between torture and coercive techniques methods to distinguish between the good guys and the bad guys and provides deep insight into ways the military could improve their counterintelligence strategy

The Iraq War Anthony H. Cordesman, 2003-09-30 In the spring of 2003 a stunned world watched the armed forces of the United States and Britain conduct a military campaign against Iraq As a result the Iraqi regime was dismantled and much of the conventional wisdom about modern war was irrevocably altered Yet as U S and British forces occupy Basra Tikrit and Mosul the Iraqi nation has slipped into anarchy and the phrase shock and awe has begun to sound more appropriate as a description of the war s aftermath rather than its opening Such has been the twisted trail of the Iraq War s dramatic events But like so many other conflicts the war ultimately seems to pose more questions than it solved This book is the first in depth analysis of the second war against Saddam Hussein s regime What are the repercussions of the pre war political fights in Washington Paris and the UN Was meeting initial military goals really due to Anglo American arms or had Saddam s regime simply been too degraded to fight Why didn t Baghdad become a second Stalingrad Why weren t the occupying forces prepared to impose order And then there is the significant question Where are Iraq s weapons of mass destruction Respected military analyst Anthony Cordesman incisively examines the key issues swirling around the most significant U S war since Vietnam Beginning the

search for answers is essential to understanding America's awesome power and its place in a new age of international terror and regional conflict

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