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confronting humanity These essays are an invitation to experts grassroots movements and students of development to recognize the tainted glasses they put on whenever they participate in the development discourse **The**

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The End of the Concessionary Regime Brandon Wolfe-Hunn, 2011 This dissertation analyzes the historical process that culminated in the 1972 nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Company IPC a consortium that included four of the world s largest and most powerful corporations I draw on IPC archives recently declassified U S Government documents and the Arab press to trace the impact of Iraq s 1958 Free Officers Revolution on IPC interests in Iraq I show that the Revolution set in motion a process of institutional development that resulted in the complete nationalization of the Iraqi oil industry at a relatively early date and I emphasize the agency of a particular group of Western trained Iraqi technical experts in producing this outcome Moreover I examine U S and IPC efforts to counter Iraq s radical movements and offer an original interpretation of the relationship between the American government and the international oil industry I show that the Iraqi challenge to the IPC undermined the stability of an implicit corporatist bargain between the U S State Department and the major American oil companies and that the breakdown of this relationship was part of a larger crisis of American hegemony in the early 1970s In so doing I reveal powerful underlying factors that continue to drive the historical encounter between the U S and the Middle East

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