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Saudi-Iranian Relations Since the Fall of Saddam Frederic Wehrey, Theodore W. Karasik, Alireza Nader, Jeremy J. Ghez, Lydia Hansell, 2009-03-17 This book surveys how Saudi-Iranian relations have unfolded in the Persian Gulf, Iraq, Lebanon, and Palestine since 2003, identifying the sources of rivalry and cooperation between the two powers. Understanding and leveraging this relationship will be a critical part of U.S. efforts to promote stability after the drawdown of U.S. forces in Iraq and to manage the regional impact of Iran's nuclear ambitions. *The Development of Saudi-Iranian Relations since the 1990s* Fahad M. Alsultan, Pedram Saeid, 2016-08-25 Saudi Arabia and Iran have established themselves as the two regional heavyweights in one of the world's most tumultuous but critically significant regions. The two countries compete on many fronts, including regional politics, oil prices, and for leadership of the Islamic world, a competition with undeniable repercussions for the Greater Middle East and for the world. Some observers have gone so far as to claim that virtually everything that happens in this area of the world can be viewed as part of the Saudi-Iranian power struggle. With increasing importance of the region as the dominant supplier of world energy and the birthplace of Islamic militant groups, the consequences of not understanding Saudi-Iranian rivalry in the region have never been more serious. A range of internal and external explanatory factors explains the ups and downs of Saudi-Iranian relations since the 1990s. This book captures this complexity by drawing on multicausal explanations through multiple levels of interdisciplinary analysis. This is the first book on the subject that is co-authored by one author from Saudi Arabia and one from Iran. This collaboration allowed the authors to make the best use of Persian and Arabic sources, generating a locally meaningful account of the two countries' relationship. As Iranian and Saudi nationals, they encountered less difficulty in gaining access to research participants, building rapport, and conducting interviews with Iranian and Saudi scholars and informants. **Rivalry in the Middle East** Derika Weddington, 2017 The history of Saudi-Iranian relations has been fraught. This relationship has impacted the United States' role in the Persian Gulf. Prior to the formation of the Islamic Republic of Iran in 1979, bilateral relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran could be characterized in terms of mutual understanding, which allowed them to become integral parts of the American foreign policy in the 1970s. This policy was intended to safeguard Western interests in the Persian Gulf after the British left. Saudi-Iranian cooperation during this time was in stark contrast to the hostile relationship that developed between them following the Iranian Revolution in 1979. The United States also was enveloped in its own hostile relationship with Iran after the revolution. The United States thus turned toward Saudi Arabia as a bulwark against Iranian aggression in the Gulf. After the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1989, relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia underwent a rapprochement. Saudi Arabia sought rapprochement despite the United States' attempt to continue to isolate Iran. At present, the relationship between Tehran and Riyadh is fraught as the two wrestle once again for influence, ideologically, logistically, and territorially. During the Obama administration, Iran was slowly welcomed back as a participant on the world stage as a

result of the Iran Nuclear Deal This development has the Saudis worried about their relationship with the United States The Saudis fear that the deal will thaw the turbulent relationship between Washington and Tehran and in turn Washington will abandon Riyadh for a new partner in the Gulf Tehran

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mediate between Riyadh and Baghdad and thereby help to limit Iranian efforts to insert itself into Iraqi politics

Maneuvering the Saudi-Iranian Rivalry in the Middle East Gregory Aftandilian, Strategic Studies Institute, 2019-06-23 Iranian Saudi tensions are at their worst level in decades Not only are diplomatic relations broken but also the two countries are involved in several proxy wars in the region The United States has sided with Saudi Arabia in these disputes largely because of longstanding strategic ties to Riyadh and because it sees Iran as a regional threat and a destabilizing force in the area However pursuing a one sided policy in this rivalry carries long term risks for Washington because the close embrace of Saudi Arabia s problematic external and internal policies such as the war in Yemen denigration of Shia doctrines and human rights problems may have an ill effect against the United States The one sided policy can also alienate the younger generation of Iranians who want better relations with the United States and are Iran s future Hence this monograph argues that U S policymakers should maneuver with more dexterity through the Iranian Saudi rivalry avoid entanglements in the Sunni Shia sectarian conflict and keep their eye on long term U S interests which involve bringing about stability in the region The monograph recommends that U S policymakers should devote sufficient time and resources to end the proxy wars in the region as a first step toward easing Saudi Iranian tensions It also recommends the facilitation of dialogue between Saudi Arabia and Iran to air grievances and come to some common ground such as non interference in each other s internal affairs Although the current environment may not seem conducive to such a dialogue it should be remembered that relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia were not always acrimonious and the two countries have cooperated in the past To assuage Saudi concerns that such a policy might be perceived as a U S tilt toward Iran the monograph recommends more joint military exercises between the U S and Saudi Arabia militaries as well as the deployment of U S Army s Stability Force Assistance Brigades SFAB to the Saudi kingdom for training and defensive purposes *The Saudi-Iranian Rivalry and the Future of Middle East Security* W Andrew Terrill, 2025-05-22 Saudi Arabia and Iran have often behaved as serious rivals for influence in the Middle East and especially the Gulf area since at least Iran s 1979 Islamic Revolution and the 1980 88 Iran Iraq War While both nations define themselves as Islamic the differences between their foreign policies could hardly be more dramatic In most respects Saudi Arabia is a regional status quo power while Iran often seeks revolutionary change throughout the Gulf area and the wider Middle East with varying degrees of intensity Saudi Arabia also has strong ties with Western nations while Iran views the United States as its most dangerous enemy Perhaps the most important difference between the two nations is that Saudi Arabia is a conservative Sunni Muslim Arab state while Iran is a Shi ite state whose senior politicians often view their country as the defender and natural leader of Shi ites throughout the region The rivalry between Riyadh and Tehran has been reflected in the politics of a number of regional states where these two powers exercise influence including Iraq Lebanon Syria Egypt Bahrain and others The 2011 wave of pro democracy and anti regime protests known as the Arab Spring introduced new concerns for both Saudi Arabia and Iran to consider

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job of nation building The author then examines the two countries political systems analyzing the role of the monarch tribal and family ties Sunni versus Shia Islam the Wahhabi movement regional government and political parties Saudi Arabia and Iran Simon Mabon,2018-11-29 In the wake of the 1979 Iranian revolution relations between states in the Middle East were reconfigured and reassessed overnight Amongst the most affected was the relationship between Iran and Saudi Arabia The existence of a new regime in Tehran led to increasingly vitriolic confrontations between these two states often manifesting themselves in the conflicts across the region such as those in Lebanon and Iraq and more recently in Bahrain and Syria In this new and revised second edition Simon Mabon examines the different identity groups within Saudi Arabia and Iran made up of various religions ethnicities and tribal groupings proposing that internal insecurity has an enormous impact on the wider ideological and geopolitical competition between the two With analysis of this heated and often uneasy relationship and its impact on the wider Middle East this book is vital for those researching international relations and diplomacy in the region **Saudi Arabia and Iran** Banafsheh Keynoush,2016-04-08 The mesmerizing story of two countries caught in history whose rivalry can destroy the world or restore its peace this is the first book to untangle the complex relationship of Saudi Arabia and Iran by rejecting heated rhetoric and looking at the real roots of the issue to promise pathways to peace **The Saudi-Iranian Rivalry and the Future of Middle East Security (Enlarged Edition)** W. Andrew Terrill,Strategic Studies Institute,U. S. Army War College,2013-07-17 The Middle East is undergoing an era of revolutionary change that is challenging the foreign policies of the United States and virtually all regional states In this new environment opportunities and challenges exist for a number of regional and extra regional states to advance their national interests while attempting to marginalize those of their rivals Despite these changes the Arab Spring and revolutions in countries such as Tunisia Egypt and Libya have not altered some of the more fundamental aspects of the Middle East regional situation One of the most important rivalries defining the strategic landscape of the Middle East is between Iran and Saudi Arabia The competition between these two states is long standing but it is especially important now Political relationships that have endured for decades such as the one between Iran and Syria now seem to be in some danger depending upon how current struggles play out **The Saudi-Iranian Relationship and Its Implications for the Future of the Middle East** Rachel A. Aunspaugh,2012 The 2011 assassination plot against a Saudi ambassador by Iranian agents revealed the volatility of the relationship between the Islamic Republic of Iran and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia The plot and subsequent combative language between Iranian and Saudi officials regarding the early 2012 Strait of Hormuz crisis exposes the tensions which exist between the two regional powers of the Middle East Examination of the history of relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran enabled understanding of where these tensions began Research into recent events most importantly the Arab Spring of 2011 offered insight into how this relationship might develop in the future The conflict between the two nations results from the collision of how these nations seek to fulfill their national strategic interests Iran pursues regional

hegemony as a means to protect its interests while Saudi Arabia attempts to maintain a balance of power in the Middle East to protect its interests. A variety of factors combined at various points to determine how virulent the conflict between the two approaches to protecting strategic goals has been. The fact that Saudi Arabia is a Sunni Muslim government and Iran is a Shiite Muslim government is an example of one factor. The strength of Iraq throughout recent history has also played a role in determining Saudi-Iranian relations. The Iranian nuclear program has added another factor. The Arab Spring offers unique opportunities for the two nations to pursue their strategic goals in the Middle East. Although it is extremely unlikely these conflicting methods of achieving their goals will lead to armed conflict, they will likely continue the current antagonistic relationship between Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Iran and Saudi Arabia Fraihat Ibrahim Fraihat, 2020-02-03. Hostile relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia are a major contributing factor to political instability in the Middle East. This book argues that rapprochement between Tehran and Riyadh is possible and delves into the complexities of managing their long-standing conflict. By interviewing scholars and former policy makers from the Gulf region and abroad, the author draws out the core themes, strategies, and dynamics of the conflict since the American invasion of Iraq in 2003 to form a basis of an agenda for achieving peace. The result is a fresh perspective on a dangerous and unpredictable rift that affects not only its primary parties, Iran and Saudi Arabia, but also the geopolitics, economic stability, and civil wars of the wider Middle Eastern region.

Saudi-Iranian Relations: The Rise and Fall of Relations Between the Sunni and Shia Powerhouses Anita Zayghami, 2016. Saudi Arabia and Iran have both played significant roles in the Gulf region. Over the past three decades, relations between these two states have been characterized by suppressed rivalry and suspicion on many levels. The structural factors influencing Iran-Saudi relations include geographical differences such as disparities in demography and geography and consequent differing perspectives on varying regional issues. National sectarian and cultural differences are also competing ideas that attempt to define the animosity between the two countries. Each of these are highly probable reasons for the continuing disagreements between Iran and Saudi Arabia, however, one factor that is overlooked is ontological security. The primary purpose of the thesis is to analyze and understand the ontological reason behind the rise and demise of relations between the two regional powerhouses. In order to understand the fluctuation of relations between these two regions, competitors, the concept of ontological security will be discussed. This thesis puts forth the hypothesis that the rise and fall of relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran can be attributed to how each country sees itself at a specific point in time. How that country perceives itself will indicate what their behavior will be in regards to their respective foreign policies. The methods used in proving this hypothesis will be largely based on a chronological account of each state's foreign policy discourse throughout the specified time frame.

Eternal Rivals Borna Ahadi, *Eternal Rivals: The Cold War Between Iran and Saudi Arabia*. For decades, two regional giants, Saudi Arabia and Iran, have vied for dominance in the Middle East, shaping the destinies of nations and stirring currents of loyalty, fear, and defiance. In *Eternal Rivals*, readers are taken on an immersive

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Saudi-Iranian Relations Since the Fall of Saddam Frederic M. Wehrey, Theodore W. Karasik, Alireza Nader, Jeremy Ghez, Lydia Hansell, 2009 The often tense relationship between Saudi Arabia and Iran has been at the center of many of the major political shifts that have occurred in the Middle East since the fall of Saddam Hussein in 2003. This volume documents a study of how relations

between the two powers have unfolded in the Persian Gulf Iraq Lebanon and Palestine from 2003 through January 2009 Wehrey et al detail the complex and multidimensional relationship between Saudi Arabia and Iran and its implications for regional stability and U S interests In doing so the authors challenge conventional thinking about Saudi Iranian relations arguing for example that Sunni Shi a distinctions are not the key driver in dealings between the two nations that the two states have a tendency to engage on areas of common interest and that the notion of a watertight bloc of Gulf Arab states opposing Iran is increasingly unrealistic The study concludes with U S policy recommendations for leveraging the Saudi Iranian relationship particularly in the context of a U S drawdown in Iraq the Palestinian Israeli conflict and the Iranian nuclear issue

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