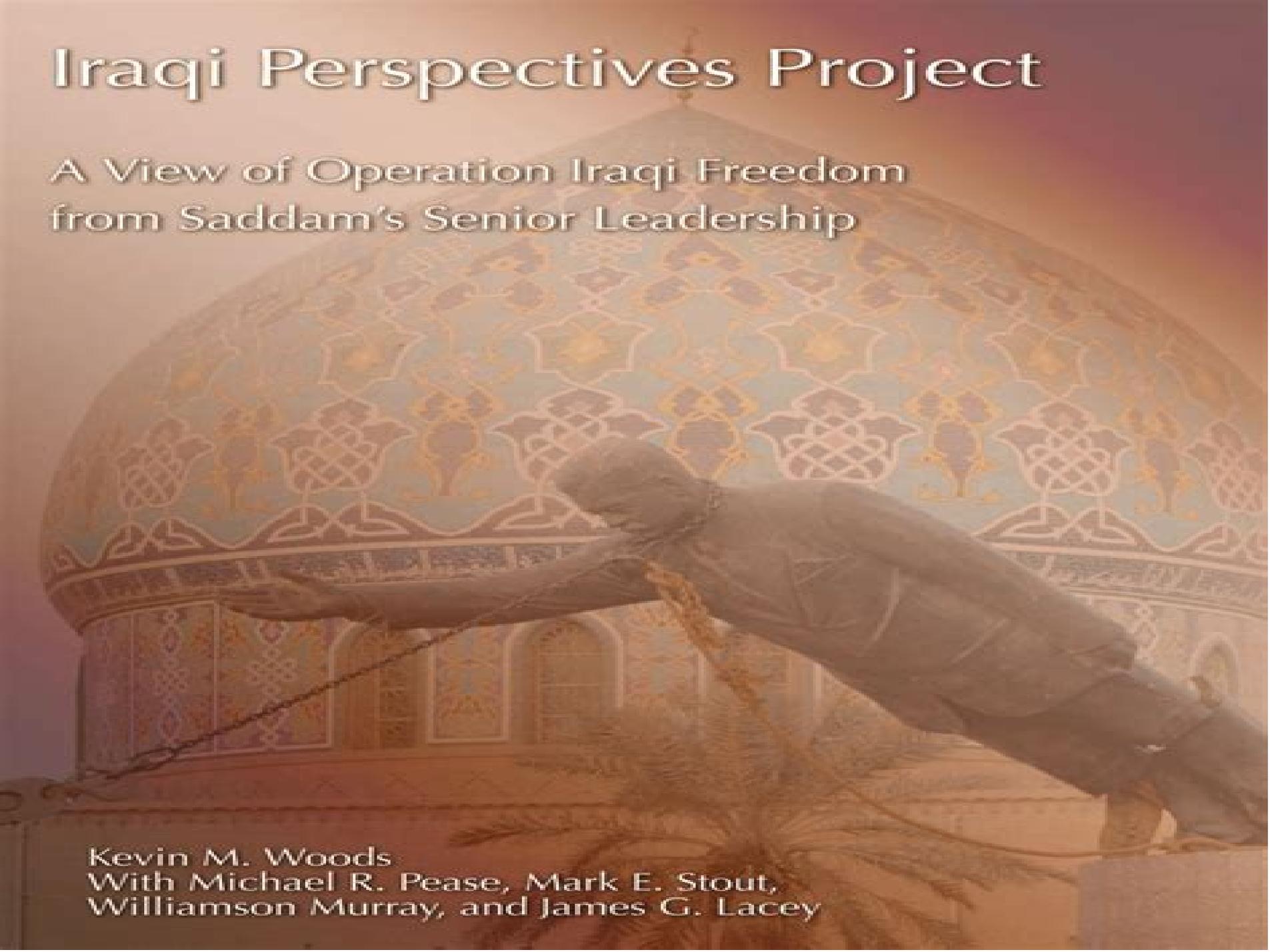


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**Saddam's Generals: Perspectives of the Iran-Iraq War** National Intelligence Council, Kevin M. Woods, Williamson Murray, Elizabeth A. Nathan, Laila Sabara, Ana M. Venegas, 2013-05-23 This study was inspired by post World War II efforts of U S Army 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.

**A History of Air Warfare** John Andreas Olsen, 2010. An overview of air power's history and effectiveness by the top experts in the field.

**Stalemate** Greg C. Reeson, 2011-09-01. Since 9/11 the threat of terrorism has concerned Americans more than any other issue they face. Author Greg Reeson says this is not likely to change in the near future. In *Stalemate* he argues that we are waging an unwinnable war against terrorism that Muslim extremist ideology is a problem we can manage but not soon solve. This conflict with terrorism will not end in victory or defeat at least not in the traditional sense. The 9/11 attacks ushered in a new era in which the long-term aim of the United States will be the management and mitigation of Islamic extremist violence so that it interferes as little as possible with daily life. The book begins with a look at the transition from the Cold War to an era of globalization that facilitated the 9/11 terrorist attacks, then explains how the al-Qaeda organization, founded by Osama bin Laden, has transformed into a global network of like-minded terrorist groups collectively known as Al-Qaeda and Associated Movements or AQAM. The author then discusses the components of strategy before walking the reader through the elements of national power: Diplomatic, Information, Military, Economic, Intelligence, Law Enforcement, used by the United States in a comprehensive and coordinated effort to reduce the risk of terrorist violence against American citizens and interests worldwide. He concludes with a look at the global hotspots where the United States will likely be involved for the foreseeable future, a brief discussion of what constitutes victory in this framework, and the role the United States will have to take on in the international system in the future.

**The Ba'athification 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'ath 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 Hussein Ba'athist system prove so durable through uprisings, two wars, and United Nations sanctions? Drawing from a wealth of documents discovered at the Ba'ath party's central headquarters in Baghdad following the US-led invasion in 2003, *The Ba'athification of Iraq* analyzes how Hussein and the party inculcated loyalty in the population. Through a grand strategy of Ba'athification, Faust argues that Hussein mixed classic totalitarian means with distinctly Iraqi methods to transform state, social, and cultural institutions into Ba'athist 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'athification 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

**The Darkest Sides of Politics, II** Jeffrey M. Bale, 2017-10-04 This book examines a wide array of phenomena that arguably constitute the most noxious extreme terrifying murderous secretive authoritarian and or anti democratic aspects of national and international politics Scholars should not ignore these dark sides of politics however unpleasant they may be since they influence the world in a multitude of harmful ways The second volume in this two volume collection focuses primarily on assorted religious extremists including apocalyptic millenarian cults Islamists and jihadist terrorist networks as well as CBRN chemical biological radiological and nuclear terrorism and the supposedly new nexus between organized criminal and extremist groups employing terrorist operational techniques A range of global case studies are included most of which focus on the lesser known activities of certain religious extremist milieus This collection should prove to be essential reading for students and researchers interested in understanding seemingly arcane but nonetheless important dimensions of recent historical and contemporary politics

**The Achilles Trap** Steve Coll, 2025-02-25 A New York Times and Washington Post Notable Book Named a Best Book of the Year by The New Yorker Nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award in Nonfiction Excellent A more intimate picture of the dictator s thinking about world politics local power and his relationship to the United States than has been seen before The New York Times Another triumph from one of our best journalists The Washington Post Voluminously researched and compulsively readable Air Mail From bestselling and Pulitzer Prize winning author Steve Coll the definitive story of the decades long relationship between the United States and Saddam Hussein and a news breaking investigation into one of the costliest geopolitical conflicts of our time When the United States invaded Iraq in 2003 its message was clear Iraq under the control of strongman Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction that if left unchecked posed grave danger to the world But when no WMDs were found the United States and its allies were forced to examine the political and intelligence failures that had led to the invasion and the occupation and the civil war that followed One integral question has remained unsolved Why had Saddam seemingly sacrificed his long reign in power by giving the false impression that he had hidden stocks of dangerous weapons The Achilles Trap masterfully untangles the people ploys of power and geopolitics that led to America s disastrous war with Iraq and for the first time details America s fundamental miscalculations during its decades long relationship with Saddam Hussein Calling on unpublished and underreported sources interviews with surviving participants and Saddam s own transcripts and audio files Steve Coll pulls together an incredibly comprehensive portrait of a man who was convinced the world was out to get him and acted accordingly A work of great historical significance The Achilles Trap exposes how corruptions of power lies of diplomacy and vanity on both sides led to avoidable errors of statecraft ones that would enact immeasurable human suffering and forever change the political landscape as we know it

*The Unseen War* Benjamin S Lambeth, 2013-10-15 America s second war against Iraq differed notably from its first Operation Desert Storm was a limited effort by coalition forces to drive out those Iraqi troops who had seized Kuwait six months before In contrast the major

combat phase of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003 was a more ambitious undertaking aimed at decisively ending Saddam Hussein's rule. After several days of intense air strikes against fixed enemy targets, allied air operations began concentrating on Iraqi ground troops. The intended effect was to destroy Iraqi resistance and allow coalition land forces to maneuver without pausing in response to enemy actions. Iraqi tank concentrations were struck with consistently lethal effect, paving the way for an allied entrance into Baghdad that was largely unopposed. Hussein's regime finally collapsed on April 9. Viewed in hindsight, it was the combination of allied air power as an indispensable enabler and the unexpected rapidity of the allied ground advance that allowed coalition forces to overrun Baghdad before Iraq could mount a coherent defense. In achieving this unprecedented level of performance, allied air power was indispensable in setting the conditions for the campaign's end. Freedom from attack and freedom to attack prevailed for allied ground forces. The intended effect of allied air operations was to facilitate the quickest capture of Baghdad without the occurrence of any major head-to-head battles on the ground. This impressive short-term achievement, however, was soon overshadowed by the ensuing insurgency that continued for four years thereafter in Iraq. The mounting costs of that turmoil tended for a time to render the campaign's initial successes all but forgotten. Only more recently did the war begin showing signs of reaching an agreeable end when the coalition's commander put into effect a new counterinsurgency strategy in 2007 aimed at providing genuine security for Iraqi citizens. The toppling of Hussein's regime ended the iron rule of an odious dictator who had brutalized his people for more than 30 years. Yet the inadequate resourcing with which that goal was pursued showed that any effective plan for a regime takedown must include due hedging against the campaign's likely aftermath, in addition to simply seeing to the needs of major combat. That said, despite the failure of the campaign's planners to underwrite the first need adequately, those who conducted the three-week offensive in pursuit of regime change performed all but flawlessly, thanks in considerable part to the mostly unobserved but crucial enabling contributions of allied air power.

*Child Protection in Development* Michael Bourdillon, William Myers, 2014-06-11 Every day millions of children in developing countries face adversities of many kinds, yet there is a shortage of sound evidence concerning their plight and an urgent need to identify the most appropriate and effective policy responses from among the multiple approaches that exist. This collection of journal papers aims to engage with researchers and debates in the field so as to understand better some of the numerous risks confronted by children in developing countries. It highlights the complexity of protecting children in various forms of adversity, challenges conventional wisdom about what protects children, demonstrates why it is essential to consult with children to protect them successfully, and suggests that successful protection must be based on strong empirical understanding of the situation and the perspectives of children and communities involved. The contributors are all experienced researchers and practitioners who have worked for many years with children in developing countries. The book offers suggestions for reform of current child protection policies based on empirical findings around a range of child protection concerns, including children's work, independent migration, family

separation early marriage and military occupation Together the contributions provide a body of knowledge important to humanitarian and development policy and practice This book was published as a special issue of Development in Practice

Strategic Advantage Bruce Berkowitz,2008-08-15 By almost any measure the United States is the most powerful nation in the history of civilization Our resources are immense But they are not limitless Today national security requires agility to stay a step ahead of threats that can rapidly appear and change and endurance to deal with challengers that are unlikely to disappear anytime soon The central question for U S leaders today is how can we retain our strategic advantage and continue to set the agenda for world affairs All our other goals promoting freedom prosperity human rights and ensuring the security of Americans depend on getting the fundamentals right Strategic Advantage Challengers Competitors and Threats to America s Future is a concise and provocative analysis of national security policy today and tomorrow Drawing on history and contemporary examples Bruce Berkowitz deftly identifies those countries groups and movements that pose the greatest challenges to the United States and suggests ways to deal with them He lucidly analyzes the components of national power economic clout military capability and cultural influence that America must sustain if it hopes to maintain its position in the world in the decades ahead Strategic Advantage outlines how the United States can stay ahead of potential threats by drawing on the distinctively American culture that rewards entrepreneurship and supports a strong military by promoting economic growth at home and competing for talent and capital from abroad by fixing the national security command structure and by adopting a national strategy that balances goals costs and risks With pacing foresight and planning Berkowitz says the United States can sustain its global leadership for the long haul **War in Iraq** Thomas G.

Mahnken,Thomas A. Keaney,2007-06-11 This volume provides a collection of insightful essays on all phases of the Iraq War both US led major combat operations to defeat the Ba athist regime as well as efforts to reconstruct the country and defeat the insurgency Written by leading scholars on the Iraq War many of whom have practical first hand experience of the war the book includes a Conclusion by leading US strategic thinker Eliot Cohen This is the first work on the Iraq War to incorporate an understanding of the Iraqi side of the war based on a systematic analysis of captured Iraqi archives War in Iraq will be of great interest to students of the Iraq War small wars and insurgencies international security and strategic studies in general

**Israel Yearbook on Human Rights, Volume 40 (2010)** Yoram Dinstein,Fania Domb,2021-10-11 The Israel Yearbook on Human Rights an annual published under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by distinguished scholars in Israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the State of Israel and the Jewish people The Yearbook also incorporates documentary materials relating to Israel and the Administered Areas which are not otherwise available in English including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations **The Secret Sentry** Matthew M. Aid,2010-06-08 Presents a history of the agency from its inception in 1945 to its role in the Cold War to its

controversial advisory position at the time of the Bush administration's search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq shortly before the invasion of 2003

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**Changing Norms Through Actions** Jennifer M. Ramos, 2013-03-21 How do international norms evolve In the modern era the critically important norm of sovereignty has evolved from a norm once considered absolute to one deemed conditional to the point where states now risk external intervention if they flout other core norms of national conduct In *Changing Norms through Actions* Jennifer Ramos argues that commitment to international norms depends on the result of actions taken on their behalf Focusing on the norm of sovereignty she argues that where intervention does occur the implications for sovereignty depend on the outcome of the military action Examining several cases of intervention in support of counterterrorism and human rights Ramos finds that even when a major power acts primarily out of its own self interest the action can unintentionally modify the normative environment within which other states act Even more surprising Ramos shows that an arduous military involvement actually strengthens an intervener's commitment to the norm of limited and conditional sovereignty that justified the action *Changing Norms through Actions* clearly and skillfully examines the profound international implications of our shifting understanding of sovereignty

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**The Longest War** Peter L. Bergen, 2011-06-28 New York Times bestselling author Peter Bergen's definitive account of al Qaeda's evolution since 9/11 and the US government's responses

**The New Totalitarians** Douglas J. Macdonald, 2007 The author argues that the social identity theory behind the clash of civilizations thesis is useful for analyzing the tasks before us in the Long War on Terrorism The clash of

civilizations is not actually occurring he argues but is rather the end goal of radical Islamist political grand strategy Radical Islamist terrorists like the Fascists and Communists before them cannot allow alternative value systems to exist in areas they control Their goal is to spread such totalitarian beliefs to the entire Muslim world in order to create a violent clash with non Muslim societies and in some versions radical Islam is expected to spread to the entire world The author argues that the first thing to understand about the enemy is that there is nothing to negotiate with them because of their radical totalitarian nature He warns that the first imperative of any strategy in the Long War on Terror must be to prevent such a totalitarian ummah from being created in order to prevent a clash of civilizations This can best be accomplished by supporting the majority of mainstream Muslims rewarding moves towards moderation and avoiding unnecessary irritants to Muslim sensibilities

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