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**Major Players in the Muslim Business World** Jun 27 2019 Major Players in the Muslim Business World is a comprehensive guide for businessmen, researchers, and students who aim to learn more about the contemporary Muslim business world. Included are facts about the leading countries, companies and business persons in this world, as well as a brief introduction of Islamic principles related to business. Current information about opportunities and leaders in relatively new industries, such as Islamic Finance, Halal and Takaful sectors is also presented. Instead of the partial overview usually provided in competing guides, Major Players in the Muslim Business World offers a complete analysis of the most important topics, including the largest Muslim economies today, Muslim countries with the highest GDP per capita, Muslim companies on the Forbes Global 2000 list and Fortune's Global 500 Companies list, and the Muslim world in contemporary geopolitics.

**Mubarak Al-Sabah** Apr 05 2020 In this new biography, author B.J. Slot examines in unsurpassed detail, the career of Mubarak Al-Sabah, who ruled Kuwait from 1896 to 1915. The book presents a balanced assessment of the man and his political achievements, drawing exhaustively from a range of sources in British, French, and German archives. Mubarak Al-Sabah took control of his tiny state in 1896, just as the Ottoman Empire seemed on the point of swallowing it up. He managed to kindle a hesitant British interest in Kuwait, doing so by deftly exploiting a rivalry among European powers that was fuelled by speculation over Kuwait's strategic importance as the possible terminus of a railway conceived as a vital link in rapid communication between Europe and India. Mubarak contrived to make Kuwait a British protectorate, but in the vaguest and most deniable way. British officials came to seem more in his power rather than the other way around. Britain nursed doubts about the real strategic value of Kuwait, but remained afraid that another power might acquire it. Hence Mubarak could be confident that well-timed overtures to Turks, Russians, Germans, French, or even Persians would sow alarm among British officials and policy-makers. Ultimately it was only with the outbreak of the First World War that Britain dared publicly to declare Kuwait a protectorate, by which time its autonomy within the British system had become an accepted fact. Mubarak's reign was thus pivotal in the history of Kuwait, establishing it clearly as a separate and sovereign entity under international law, while limiting the freedom of its British protectors.

**The Assassin** Oct 12 2020

**Hasan-I-Sabah** Jul 21 2021 This publication includes the first English translation of the 1310 biography of Hasan-i-Sabah by Rashid al-Din: The Biography of Our Master (Sar-Guzasht-i-Sayyidna) Hasan-i-Sabah was born in northern Persia around 1050 and died in 1124. He was an Ismaili missionary (or dai) who founded the Nizari Ismailis after the usurpation of the Fatimid Imamate by the military dictator of Egypt. It may be said that Hasan founded and operated the world's most successful mystical secret society, while building a political territory in which to maintain his independence. The small empire he created would be home to him, his followers, and their descendants for 166 years. Today, under the leadership of the Aga Khan, the Nizari Ismailis are one of the preeminent Muslim sects in the world, numbering some twenty million members in twenty-five countries. The medieval Nizaris were also known as Assassins or Hashishim. They became embedded in European consciousness because of their contact with the Knights Templar, and other Crusaders and visitors to the Near East. Several Europeans reported back with strange (and largely false) tales of the Assassins. In the fourteenth century, they were widely popularized by the famed Venetian traveler and writer Marco Polo in The Travels of Marco Polo. He added a whole new level of myth in his account of the sect (included in this volume along with extensive commentary). Of greatest interest is the idea that the Assassins were the spiritual initiators of the Knights Templar. If this is true, Hasan-i-Sabah would be in part responsible for the European Renaissance that would reclaim the spiritual centrality of the Hermetic writings and the Gnostic/Esoteric trends that continue to this day. Essential reading for an understanding of modern esoteric secret societies

and today's headlines coming from the Middle East. Includes 9 maps.

**Perception Wars** May 19 2021 This book is Metti's journey to Iraq under extraordinary family circumstances. It describes personal and academic challenges he encountered by the need to acclimate to a new language and culture. This story is also a depiction of cultural rejection aggravated by assimilation issues: He was compelled to live in places not of his choosing; to master a tongue alien to his childhood; and to feel out of place every time he stepped outside the hospitable and generous embrace of his extended Iraqi family into the corporal punishment landmines of Iraqi education.

**Rethinking Turkey-Iraq Relations** Sep 22 2021 This book explores key historical episodes to understand the reasons and consequences of the enduring partiality problem in cooperation between Turkey and Iraq. Notwithstanding their mutual material interdependence and common cultural heritage, these two close neighbors have stayed far from achieving comprehensive cooperation. The author examines contextual-discursive dynamics shaping Turkey-Iraq partial cooperation around critical events, such as the Saadabad-Baghdad pacts, the Gulf War, the US Invasion, and the war against ISIS. Leading pro-government Turkish daily newspapers of the period are analyzed to highlight ambivalent ontological-rhetorical modes and ambiguous political narratives-frames that perpetuate paradoxes of partiality in Ankara's rationalization and contextualization of cooperation with Baghdad and Erbil.

**Sabah Al-Salim Al-Sabah** Jun 19 2021 This biography of Sabah al-Salim Al-Sabah assesses his contribution to the political history of Kuwait. Relying on documents from the British and US archives, as well as frank reminiscences of former colleagues within Kuwait, it covers his entire career, from his entry into public life in 1939, to his reign as Amir from 1965 to 1977. In domestic affairs, particular attention is paid to his growing public stature through the 1950s and early 1960s, leading to his appointment in 1962 as Kuwait's first-ever Crown Prince. His handling of the 131 constitutional crisis of 1964-5, when the National Assembly challenged the ruling family for the first time, is described in detail, drawing on participants' reminiscences as well as reports by foreign diplomats. In external affairs, Sabah al-Salim's attitude towards the Palestinian issue and his contribution to the stabilization of relations with Iraq are extensively documented. He masterminded the secret negotiations in 1962-3 which resulted in Iraq's acceptance of the independence and borders of Kuwait. The full story of these is told here for the first time in English, as is his handling of the subsequent 1973 crisis in Kuwait-Iraq relations. Britain's withdrawal from the Gulf in 1968-71 necessitated a fundamental rethink of Kuwait's foreign policy, and Sabah al-Salim's leading role in Kuwait's realignment towards the USA is documented in full.

**The Fall Of Baghdad** Sep 03 2022 For every great historical event, at least one reporter writes an eye-opening account of such power and literary weight that it becomes joined with its subject in our minds - George Orwell's *Homage to Catalonia* and the Spanish Civil War; John Hersey's *Hiroshima* and the dropping of the first atomic bomb; Philip Gourevitch's *We Wish to Inform You That Tomorrow We Will Be Killed with Our Families* and the Rwandan genocide. Whatever else is written about the Iraqi people and the fall of Saddam, Jon Lee Anderson's *The Fall of Baghdad* will remain the classic book about the Iraq War. No subject has become more hotly politicized than the toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime, and so a thick fog of propaganda has obscured the reality of what the Iraqi people have endured and are enduring, under Saddam Hussein and now. Jon Lee Anderson has created an astonishing portrait of humanity in extremis, a work of great wisdom, human empathy, and moral clarity. In channelling a tragedy of epic dimensions through the stories of real people caught up in the whirlwind of history, Jon Lee Anderson has written a book of timeless significance.

**Kuwait 1975/76 - 2019** May 07 2020 The third of a new series, the Contemporary Archive of the Islamic World, this title on Kuwait draws on the resources of World of Information, a British publisher that since 1975 has published analyses of Middle East politics and economics.

**War in the Gulf, 1990-91** Apr 17 2021 Offers a balanced, illuminating account of the Iraq-Kuwait conflict and traces its historical causes and aftermath, including the continuing UN sanctions and recent defections from Saddam Hussein's inner circle. UP.

**Kuwait** Aug 29 2019 With the thoroughness that this recently spotlighted nation requires, this volume examines Kuwait's internal and external security situation after the turbulent days of the Gulf War and investigates continued Western involvement in its safekeeping. It also examines Kuwait's changing role as an energy exporter. }With the thoroughness that this recently spotlighted nation requires, this volume examines Kuwait's internal and external security situation after the turbulent days of the Gulf War and investigates continued Western involvement in its safekeeping. It also examines Kuwait's changing role as an energy exporter. }

**Shifting Lines in the Sand** Mar 05 2020 During the 1991 Gulf War, pundits and experts scrambled unsuccessfully to explain Iraq's "claim" to Kuwait. In a lucid and measured account of a complex historical and geographic drama that culminated in Operation Desert Storm, David Finnie elucidates the long Kuwaiti-Iraqi border dispute and lays Saddam Hussein's dubious claim to rest. He also raises larger questions about European colonialism and about the creation of new nation-states in the Middle East in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Finnie vividly portrays how arbitrary the drawing of frontiers can be, and how they come to serve internal, regional, and international rivalries and ambitions. This history begins in the eighteenth century, when Kuwait was first settled by nomads from the Arabian desert. Finnie describes the country's growing prosperity under a merchant oligarchy, then shows how the Kuwaitis, seeking British protection from the sprawling Ottoman Empire, came to serve England's imperial strategy. He details the ways in which Britain parlayed its mandatory control of Iraq and its protectorate over Kuwait to curb the larger nation's ambitions and to ensure Kuwait's independence under British auspices. A fresh look at British diplomatic documents reveals how Whitehall covered its tracks, heading off the Iraqis, obfuscating League of Nations proceedings, and confounding scholars and researchers down to the present day. Pursuing his story through Britain's withdrawal from the Persian Gulf and Iraq's 1963 recognition of Kuwait's boundaries, Finnie examines the U.N. post-

war measures to secure the frontier in the face of Iraq's continuing pressure for better access to Gulf waters.

British Missions around the Gulf, 1575-2005 Sep 10 2020 Recent events have once again focused international attention on the volatile politics of the Gulf region. This new book, by three former British ambassadors demonstrates the importance of the Gulf for Britain from the days of Elizabeth I to the present. It tells the story in the four key regional states of Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Oman.

Baghdad Bound Dec 26 2021 As the advent of an attack on Iraq approaches, a young Egyptian man working in the Gulf decides to take up a freelance job as a field translator for the L.A. Times and unsuspectingly embarks on an electrifying roller-coaster ride from Kuwait City to Baghdad. What was to happen to him and his team for the following three months is documented in his book *Baghdad Bound*. This is a gripping account of the remarkable events that he witnessed before and during the Iraq War: The danger of frontline reporting Dodging bullets and translating between reporters and Iraqis, the author recounts in detail the escape of BBC, CBC, Newsweek, and other news network crews from the Iraqi border after the threat of being besieged by a group of disgruntled and armed locals. The devastation of the lives of Iraqi civilians From Basra to Baghdad, a direct look at the horror of living in fear of coalition bombs as well as Saddam loyalists. The author begins to understand their psychological trauma after a first-hand look at casualties of war and along the way, discovers the real face of the Ba'athi regime. The aftermath In a lawless land, chaos reigns supreme as Iraqis, coalition forces and journalists struggle to make sense of post-war Iraq. The author recounts the mayhem of looting and rubs shoulders with Shi'a leaders and Iraqi exiles like Ahmed Chalabi vying for power while Saddam is on the loose. Of all the books that have been published about the Iraq War, *Baghdad Bound* is a first. A mosaic of thrilling untold stories from the theatre of war, it is an earnest and unique collection of the action-packed memoirs of an Arab interpreter who finds himself caught in an intricate web involving the CIA, the L.A. Times, and Iraqis of various walks of life. Here is a raw view of the war through the eyes of a regular man who stumbled into a defining chapter of modern history...

The Ottoman Administration of Iraq, 1890-1908 Sep 30 2019 This is a study of the nature of Ottoman administration under Sultan Abdulhamid and the effects of this on the three provinces that were to form the modern state of Iraq. The author provides a general commentary on the late Ottoman provincial administration and a comprehensive picture of the nature of its interaction with provincial society. In drawing on sources of the Ottoman archives, bringing together and analyzing an abundance of complex documents, this book is a fascinating contribution to the field of Middle Eastern studies.

Eventide Aug 10 2020 *Eventide* is a novella that limns how the world would be like after an apocalyptic event takes place.

Rain over Baghdad Nov 24 2021 What was it like to live in Iraq before the earth-shaking events of the end of the twentieth century? The mid seventies to the late eighties witnessed Saddam Hussein's rise to power, the establishment of Kurdish autonomy in the north, and the Iraq-Iran war. It also brought an influx of oil wealth, following the 1973 war and the spike in oil prices, and a parallel influx of Arab talent, including many Egyptians, as the Egyptian left became disenchanted with Sadat. The massive migration also extended to workers and peasants, some of whom created an entire Egyptian village just outside Baghdad. We witness all of this and more through the eyes of an Egyptian woman married to an engineer working in Iraq. The narrator, who works for an Egyptian magazine's bureau in the Iraqi capital, has a behind-the-scenes view of what was really happening at a critical juncture in the history of the region. Moreover, she has a mystery to solve: an Iraqi woman from the marshes in the south of Iraq, who is also a communist journalist, has disappeared, and as the mystery unfolds we learn of her love for an older Egyptian Marxist journalist. This is Iraq before and beyond Saddam, Iraq as the Arabs knew it, in the lives of interesting people living in a vibrant country before the attempted annexation of Kuwait and the American invasion. This is the Iraq that was

War With No End Jan 15 2021 On October 7th 2001, US-led forces invaded Afghanistan, marking the start of George Bush and Tony Blair's "War on Terror." Six years on, where have the policies of Bush and Blair left us? Bringing together some of the finest contemporary writers, this wide-ranging anthology, from reportage and "faction" to fiction, explores the impact of this "long war" throughout the world, from Palestine to Iraq, Abu Ghraib, the curtailment of civil liberties and manipulation of public opinion. Published in conjunction with Stop the War coalition and United for Peace and Justice, *War With No End* provides an urgent, necessary reflection on the causes and consequences of the ideological War on Terror.

The Fall of Baghdad Jul 01 2022 In the months leading up to the American invasion of Iraq, this New Yorker correspondent "embedded" himself among the people of Baghdad and, along with a small number of other Western reporters, rode out the entire invasion and much of the subsequent occupation from inside the city. Jon Lee Anderson's dispatches from Baghdad were immediately and widely recognized as the most important writing anyone was doing on the war anywhere, for any publication. In recognition of its significance, *The New Yorker* routinely held the magazine open an extra day and set up a special production team to deal with the pieces; around the office, comparisons to John Hersey's fabled article "Hiroshima" were flying. *The Fall of Baghdad* is not a collection of *New Yorker* pieces, though; it is an original and organically cohesive narrative work that tells the story of what the people of Baghdad have endured at the hands of Saddam Hussein, during the war and during its aftermath. This is not a pro- or anti-war book; the point is to bear witness to what the people in this city have endured, to put a human face on a calamity of epic dimensions. The focus alternates among a small cast of characters, a group of disparate Iraqis who allow Anderson to bring to life different facets of the story he wants to tell; and he fills in the canvas around his figures with rich background that makes their significance sing, and helps bind the book together as the definitive reckoning with one of the most fateful stories of our time.

Bahrain Through The Ages Jul 29 2019 First Published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Letters from an Isolated Cave Feb 25 2022 On the night of 17th January 1991, the eve of the Gulf war, Asaad travels to

Baghdad in search of his college mate, Marwa, whom he loves and vanishes. Living nights of devastating and appalling bombing that turns the Iraqi capital into one of the most perilous zone, he goes on searching for her accompanied by his friend Louay and they many streets and alleys of the deserted capital in hope they chance on her or some of her relatives. When Asaad gets desperate to find her, he drives back home on a hazardous journey amidst bombing and destruction. He passes days hopelessly and spends time by listening to the war news and by writing letters to Marwa in the hope he will share them with her once they are back from war. At home, Louay visits him and shares with him news that Marwa and her family are captured some weeks ago by the security for no apparent reason. Fearing she is raped or killed by the notorious and ruthless intelligence people, Asaad decides to take revenge against the regime and its dictator. This opportunity arises when his own city joins the other cities in the north, south and middle of Iraq that declare the first ever uprising against the regime. There, revolutionists set the state buildings on fire and take control of their own cities. His next most eagerly awaited step is the regime fall so that jailed people are freed, but this becomes more inconclusive.

**Abdullah Mubarak Al-Sabah** Oct 04 2022 Sheikh Mubarak was the founder of the modern state of Kuwait. But the man who actually led Kuwait to modernity was his son Abdullah Mubarak Al-Sabah, one of the most significant figures of Kuwait from the 1940s to Kuwaiti independence in 1961. Largely responsible for the creation of the Kuwaiti defence forces, Abdullah Mubarak Al-Sabah made a point of prioritising what he saw to be Kuwait's national interests in the face of British, American and Iranian pressures during a crucial period of change. He developed carefully crafted, cautious relations with foreign oil companies and secured Kuwait's economic standing through his driven and single-minded policies. The author here presents this part-biography, part-history of modern Kuwait, with fresh new research and insights. From America's drive to build stronger connections in the region in the 1950s, when both the Cold War and Arab nationalisms were in full play, to sensitive diplomatic issues such as water, border disputes and difficult interactions with Iraq, especially following the 1958 revolution of Abd al-Karim Qasim, the author examines Kuwait's relations with its neighbours and the West, and the role played by this pivotal figure in the country's history and development. This book makes a significant contribution to understanding the complex politics of modern Kuwait and the recent history of the Gulf States.

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**The American Granddaughter** Oct 24 2021 At the beginning of America's occupation of Iraq, 15 years after leaving Baghdad, Zeina returns to her war-torn homeland as an interpreter for the US Army where she finds herself torn by conflicting allegiances. Her traditional grandmother, the only family member that Zeina believes she has in Iraq, disapproves of her granddaughter's involvement with the occupying forces. Whilst in Baghdad, Zeina meets two 'brothers' she knows nothing of. When she falls deeply in love with Muhaymin, a militant in the Al Mehdi Army, she begins to question all her values

**Baghdad Noir** Apr 29 2022 This unique anthology of Iraqi noir fiction collects fourteen original stories of crime, conspiracy, regret, and revenge in the capital of Iraq. The centuries-old city of Baghdad has known many rulers, many troubles, and many crimes. But while most Iraqis would agree that their life has always been noir, there has not been a literary tradition to capture this aspect of the culture. By commissioning the fourteen stories collected here—most by Iraqi writers, all by authors familiar with Baghdad—editor Samuel Shimon and Akashic Books have created what may be the first anthology of Iraqi crime fiction ever assembled. Here you will read of life in Baghdad both during and after the Saddam Hussein era, with stories of fear in the shadow of a ruthless dictator; kidnappings in the time of U.S. occupation; detectives who investigate political conspiracies; and tales of revenge, assassination, mental illness, and family struggle in the war-torn City of Peace. Baghdad Noir includes brand-new stories by Sinan Antoon, Ali Bader, Mohammed Alwan Jabr, Nassif Falak, Dheya al-Khalidi, Hussain al-Mozany, Layla Qasrany, Hayet Raies, Muhsin al-Ramli, Ahmed Saadawi, Hadia Said, Salima Salih, Salar Abdoh, and Roy Scranton.

**Kuwait, 1950-1965** Aug 02 2022 Based on a wide range of official and private papers, this study examines the development of relations between Kuwait and Britain during the reign of Shaikh Abdullah Salim - a period of spectacular expansion in oil production. Of particular concern is Kuwait's role in the post-war British economy, the survival of the al-Sabah ruling family in an era of unprecedented change, and the interaction of Kuwait with the Arab world. This volume is essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the background to the politics of the Gulf.

**The Wars Against Saddam** Jan 03 2020 This riveting account is the summation of more than twenty years covering Saddam Hussein's Iraq: a major work of serious reportage and essential reading for us all. 'By far the most comprehensive and readable account to date . . . Simpson remains a reporter who cares' Sunday Times 'Well-paced and well balanced . . . The Wars Against Saddam impresses not so much by its urgency as its detachment . . . the book exhibits, not bias, but a proper perspective' Boyd Tonkin, Independent 'You can't really argue with much that John Simpson says - there is no foreign correspondent left on TV who has a fraction of his recognition and his credibility, a fact which may be unfair on the others, but

happens to be true' Simon Hoggart, reviewing Simpson's devastating 'Panorama' profile of Saddam Hussein, broadcast in early November 2002

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**Desert Storm** Nov 12 2020

**Routledge Handbook on Arab Media** Oct 31 2019 This handbook provides the first comprehensive reference book in English about the development of mass and social media in all Arab countries. Capturing the historical as well as current developments in the media scene, this collection maps the role of media in social and political movements. Contributors include specialists in the field from North America, Europe, and the Middle East. Each chapter provides an overview of the history, regulatory frameworks and laws governing the press, and socio-political functions of the media. While the geopolitical complexities of the region have been reflected in the expert analyses collectively, the focus is always the local context of each member state. All 38 chapters consider the specific historical, political, and media trajectories in each country, to provide a contextual background and foundation for further study about single states or comparative analysis in two or more Arab states. Capturing significant technological developments and the widespread use of social media, this all-inclusive volume on Arab media is a key resource for students and scholars interested in journalism, media, and Middle East studies.

**Flashes of the Present Pain** May 31 2022 Human grievances are multiple and complex, yet it is better to live oppressed than unjust. The physical and psychological wounds may continue with the continuation of those grievances, but there is still a glimmer of hope that frames the present pain gradually. The image then turns to look like a ray from the sun enveloping the oppressed with warmth and light in the hope that the page of injustice will be folded forever and be part of the painful past. With the burden of injustice, the oppressed shall speak to Virgin Mary Mother of Jesus, crying out, "Where are you?" From the severity of suffering, they will search for another savior to complain to. And with the continuation of injustice, they will shout eagerly, "Who do I call?" When the oppressed sees the disintegration and decaying of the wounded motherland, they will ask, "Who is to blame?" Nevertheless, they will pray and call for the secular system as a way of salvation. From the depth of desperation and the extent of despair, they will beg and say, Leave me be. Despite the needs, the suffering, the appeals, the questioning, the wishes and dreams, they will be puzzled by the obscure fate and wonder where to go. This modest book tells in the first seven quartets the story of the present pain that envelops the body of those suffering from the pitfalls of life and the injustice of others. It is concluded by the last quartet that strengthens my faith in the Almighty Creator who saved me from repeated heart attacks and kept me breathing between my friends and my beloved.

**The Report: Kuwait 2012** Jul 09 2020

**Infantry** Mar 17 2021

**On the Road Bike** Feb 02 2020 'British cyclist. It used to be an oxymoron, a sort of silliness. Like French Cricket' Ned Boulting has noticed something. It's to do with bikes. They're everywhere. And so are their riders. Some of these riders seem to be sporting sideburns and a few of them are winning things. Big things. Now Ned wants to know how on earth it came to this. And what, exactly is 'this'. In *On the Road Bike*, Ned Boulting asks how Britain became so obsessed with cycling. His journey takes him from the velodrome at Herne Hill to the Tour of Britain at Stoke-on-Trent via Bradley Wiggins, Chris Boardman, David Millar (and David's mum), Ken Livingstone, both Tommy Godwins, Gary Kemp (yes, him from Spandau Ballet) and many, many more. The result is an amusing and personal exploration of the austere, nutty soul of British cycling.

*Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts* Dec 14 2020

**Fuel on the Fire** Feb 13 2021 The departure of the last U.S. troops from Iraq at the end of 2011 left a broken country and a host of unanswered questions. What was the war really about? Why and how did the occupation drag on for nearly nine years, while most Iraqis, Britons, and Americans desperately wanted it to end? And why did the troops have to leave? Now, in a gripping account of the war that dominated U.S. foreign policy over the last decade, investigative journalist Greg Muttitt takes us behind the scenes to answer some of these questions and reveals the heretofore-untold story of the oil politics that played out through the occupation of Iraq. Drawing upon hundreds of unreleased government documents and extensive interviews with senior American, British, and Iraqi officials, Muttitt exposes the plans and preparations that were in place to shape policies in favor of American and British energy interests. We follow him through a labyrinth of clandestine meetings, reneged promises, and abuses of power; we also see how Iraqis struggled for their own say in their future, in spite of their dysfunctional

government and rising levels of violence. Through their stories, we begin to see a very different Iraq from the one our politicians have told us about. In light of the Arab revolutions, the war in Libya, and renewed threats against Iran, *Fuel on the Fire* provides a vital guide to the lessons from Iraq and of the global consequences of America's persistent oil addiction.

**Full Circle: Escape from Baghdad and the Return** Aug 22 2021 AWARDS RECEIVED In addition to being selected a finalist in *Foreword Magazine*, the book also won the "2005 Distinguished Honor Award" from the Military Writers Society of America. The link can be viewed at [www.militarywriters.com/awards.htm](http://www.militarywriters.com/awards.htm) Introduction Full Circle: Escape from Baghdad and the Return chronicles a prominent Iraqi Jewish family's escape from persecution, through the journey of one family member, a young boy, who witnesses public hangings and the 1941 *KrySTALLNACHT* (Farhud) in Baghdad. After a dangerous escape from Iraq akin to a Sephardic Schindler's List, this ten-year-old begins a lifelong search for meaning and his place in the world. This journey takes him to the newly-formed nation of Israel, then to Brazil, and eventually to the United States, where he serves in the US Army in Korea, works in top level positions with three Fortune 500 companies, starts several businesses, and volunteers to assist the FBI after September 11, 2001. This chronicle strives to explore questions of meaning such as: Does hardship taint the lure of adventure for any young man? What sustains hope? Does a persecuted Jew ever feel at home anywhere? This young man's journey and subsequent identity crisis interfaces with historical happenings in the world and brings an understanding of the culture and contributions of Sephardic Jews. There has been much written about the Jewish population in Germany and Europe and what they suffered, but little is known about Sephardic Jews who have also been persecuted in other countries, especially in Iraq, a country of which we as Americans have some familiarity, but know very little about. PRESS RELEASE CONTACT: Saul Silas Fathi (631) 232-1638 [fathi@optonline.net](mailto:fathi@optonline.net) Full Circle: Escape From Baghdad and The Return Published Author by Saul Silas Fathi December 5, 2005 (Central Islip, NY) Historical conflicts, persecution and social unrests have always forced people to leave their homeland and move towards uncertainty. And because of these, the search for meaning only becomes more difficult and sometimes impossible. One man however overcame great odds and found meaning at last when he completed his great journey of life, and readers can experience it all by reading author Saul Silas Fathi's amazing new book Full Circle: Escape From Baghdad and The Return. Epic in proportion, Full Circle tells the full life journey of the author who witnessed public executions as a young boy and escaped with his Iraqi Jewish family from certain persecution in Iraq during the mid twentieth century. At the age of ten, the author began an ambitious personal journey to find the meaning of life as well as his place in the world. Through the years, he traveled to the newly-formed Israel, to Brazil and eventually to the United States of America and in each country he learned and experienced a lot about life, culture, knowledge and survival. Determined to excel, Saul completed his education, joined the U.S. Army and ultimately he became an American citizen as well as a high-level executive working with Fortune-500 companies. Aside from his struggles and achievements, Saul's book explores the depths of man's search for meaning, which includes his insights about hope, his Sephardic Jewish heritage, the impacts of 9/11 and the Gulf War, identity crisis, and more. Readers will be astonished with the great

**Reconstructing Post-Saddam Iraq** Jun 07 2020 Previously published as a special issue of *Third World Quarterly*, this volume seeks to analyze to what extent the controversial US policy of democratizing the Middle East with pre-emptive invasions was justified or effective. Post 9/11 the US developed a policy of War on Terror, taking the decision to democratize the Middle East with pre-emptive invasions in both Afghanistan and Iraq. As Barak put it "Iraq was deliberately deconstructed in order to be reconstructed in a new model." Looking not only at the evidence of democracy post-invasion, the author also considers the global, regional and internal politics leading up to the decision to invade. The effect is an insightful and vital volume that fulfills an urgent need and seeks to answer the questions most troubling the international community since the invasion of Iraq. Were the invasion of Iraq and Afghanistan an exploitation of military supremacy to secure a favourable balance of power for the US? Is it possible to build a stable democracy after a pre-emptive invasion? What is the current outlook for a stable democracy in Iraq? *Reconstructing Post-Saddam Iraq* is vital reading for all those interested in international politics and the future in Iraq.

**Tragedy** Mar 29 2022 The historical human being has practiced evil deeds since the soles of his feet touched the surface of earth, and has led himself to variable degrees of sinning ranging from venial to mortal sins. How often a husband betrayed his wife and a wife abandoned her husband?. How often the majority of people strove for the welfare of a small number?. How often a human soul has been killed because of disagreement in principle, creed, belief, or doctrine, and even a difference of opinion or position, or one ruler takes power to push the sectors of his people to the abyss?. How often does a church group exploit the religion for personal gain, and there are those who leave their denomination to another one for the same goal?. How often have Christians, Sabians, Yazidis, and Jews been persecuted in predominantly Muslim countries, or have enacted laws that take away rights from minorities to strengthen the power of the dominant religion?. How often has the flesh of a minor been abused to satisfy the sexual desire of a deviant jihadist?. How often has a woman been sold to extinguish the lust of a man who copulate her without limit?. Despite all the tragic feelings that accompany the human soul through the steps of life journey, there is no doubt that the seeds of goodness lie in the folds of every human being, no matter how severe the instinct of evil is. It is the time now for the conscious and civilized thoughts to work on its development to prevail in troubled societies. This book highlights what has been said above, in addition to many aspects of life with tragic dimensions framed in poetry quartets. Each quartet illustrates the type of tragedy that is inflicted by certain human nature.

**The Baghdad Lawyer** Nov 05 2022 Dr. Sabah Aris knows that finding justice as a criminal lawyer in Baghdad has never been easy. During his tenure as a lawyer Dr. Aris has been shot in the head, witnessed an act of cannibalism and kept a bear as a pet. This is a memoir like no other, Dr. Aris' experiences in Baghdad prove that sometimes justice cannot just be found; sometimes it must be fought for.

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