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roots of the current disintegration of the Yemeni state proposing that it is the result of a long process of devaluation of the Yemeni economy through imperialistic means in the historical era of Advanced American imperialism starting in the 1970s that is facing the rise of China since the 1980s As the United States feels threatened by the blossoming of Chinese influence on the Red Sea and the strategic maritime straits of Hormuz and Bab el Mandeb it is of utmost importance to understand the centrality of the war on Yemen The disintegration of the Yemeni state since 2015 involving the disintegration of Yemeni sovereignty in part through the fragmentation of the country is a means of creating political chaos in a strategic country The goal is to limit the growth of Chinese influence in the region of the Arab world which threatens the financial superstructure of the global economic system based on the US dollar Modern Conflict in the Greater Middle East Spencer C.

Tucker,2017-04-17 This reference work covers the history of Middle East nations addressing military political diplomatic and ideological trends in each respective country and enabling readers to better understand the factors behind the crises shaping the Middle East today Modern Conflict in the Greater Middle East A Country By Country Guide is a concise reference for students exploring the importance of each nation state in the Middle East and their level of involvement in major conflicts in the region It supplies the broad historical background necessary for readers to understand each country s unique role in the conflicts that have characterized the region since the end of World War I The book also enables readers to grasp the various motives and ideologies that have shaped each nation s military objectives and to appreciate the political and social climates of each of these countries that propelled them into various wars The book presents a chapter by chapter discussion of the origins and impacts of war on specific Middle Eastern countries giving readers an in depth understanding of the global importance of the conflicts within the region These chapters along with detailed timelines sidebars and primary source documents will help readers grasp the connections between individuals developments and conflicts in the Middle East and events and developments such as European imperialism World Wars I and II U S foreign policy during and after the Cold War the formation of the state of Israel Arab nationalism the emergence of the oil industry in the region and the origins of radical Islam **Dirty Wars** Dr Simon Innes-Robbins,2016-10-06 Who is the enemy This is the question most asked in modern

warfare gone are the set piece conventional battles of the past Once seen as secondary to more traditional conflicts irregular warfare as modified and refashioned since the 1990s now presents a major challenge to the state and the bureaucratic institutions which have dominated the twentieth century and to the politicians and civil servants who formulate policy Twenty first century conflict is dominated by counterinsurgency operations where the enemy is almost indistinguishable from innocent civilians Battles are gunfights in jungles deserts and streets winning hearts and minds is as important as holding territory From struggles in South Africa the Philippines and Ireland to operations in Iraq Afghanistan and Chechnya this book covers the strategy and doctrine of counterinsurgency and the factors which ensure whether such operations are successful or not Recent ignorance of central principles and the emergence of social media which has shifted the odds in favour of the

insurgent have too often resulted in failure leaving governments and their security forces embedded in a hostile population immersed in costly and dangerous nation building

The Global Infrastructure of the Special Operations Executive Derwin Gregory, 2021-12-23 During the Second World War the British government established the Special Operations Executive SOE for the purpose of coordinating all action by way of subversion and sabotage against the enemy overseas Although the overseas operations of this branch of the British Secret Services are relatively well known few studies have explored the backroom sections of this organisation This book draws together the infrastructure developed to support an agent's journey from recruitment to despatch to the field At the start of the Second World War there were few existing facilities established within the UK to support clandestine operations As the conflict progressed in parallel to learning the operational procedures of their trade SOE also had to rapidly expand their support infrastructure around the world The organisation could effectively support their agents only by establishing facilities dedicated to training research and development supply transportation communication and command and control By predominately focusing on the organisation's agent facing infrastructure this book provides a backdrop to the brave men and women who conducted operations abroad In addition it gives an overview of the facilities in which SOE's backroom staff lived and worked The book will be of interest to students and scholars of archaeology history and war studies

Mad Mitch's Tribal Law Aaron Edwards, 2014-04-30 Aden 20 June 1967 two army Land Rovers burn ferociously in the midday sun The bodies of British soldiers litter the road Thick black smoke bellows above Crater town home to insurgents who are fighting the British backed Federation government Crater had come to symbolise Arab nationalist defiance in the face of the world's most powerful empire Hovering 2 000 ft above the smouldering destruction a tiny Scout helicopter surveys the scene Its passenger is the recently arrived Commanding Officer of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Lieutenant Colonel Colin Mitchell Soon the world's media would christen him Mad Mitch in recognition of his controversial reoccupation of Crater two weeks later Mad Mitch was truly a man out of his time Supremely self confident and debonair he was an empire builder not dismantler and railed against the national malaise he felt had gripped Britain's political establishment Drawing on a wide array of never before seen archival sources and eyewitness testimonies Mad Mitch's Tribal Law tells the remarkable story of inspiring leadership loyalty and betrayal in the final days of British Empire It is above all a shocking account of Britain's forgotten war on terror

Hadhramaut and its Diaspora Noel Brehony, 2017-06-30 The Hadhramis of Yemen have migrated for centuries in large numbers establishing a diaspora that extends around the Indian Ocean Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf States This migration has deeply affected the host countries as well as Hadhramaut itself Yet the region has not been able to use its population size capabilities or resources to wield significant political influence in successive Yemeni regimes This book examines the people of the Hadhrami diaspora who travelled as religious scholars traders labourers and soldiers to understand their enduring influence and identity In doing so the book explores key aspects of their history including the impact of Yemeni nationalist movements the significance

of land reforms the importance of social and tribal origins and how the Hadhrami resisted European domination as a Muslim community Although a distinctive part of geographical Yemen Hadhramaut was not regarded as a Yemeni political entity until the twentieth century This research asks if the recent turmoil in Yemen following the Arab Spring the growth of Al Qaeda and ISIS and war involving a coalition led by Saudi Arabia will produce even greater instability in the region or perhaps lead to a united Yemen a restored South Yemen or even to Hadhramaut as an independent state **The Holy Warrior:**

Osama Bin Laden and His Jihadi Journey in the Soviet-Afghan War Reagan Fancher, 2023-10-10 Fought between 1979 and 1989 the Soviet Afghan War provided vital combat experience for Osama bin Laden and his senior lieutenants in al Qaeda allowing them to hone their newly acquired skills in guerrilla warfare to later support Islamist insurgencies worldwide Yet the ruthless al Qaeda chief's success depended on the Soviet leadership's reluctant prolonging of its military occupation out of fear of leaving Afghanistan in hostile hands As relative latecomers to the ferocious Afghan frontlines the inexperienced Arab fighters benefitted militarily from the combat training unwittingly provided by their Soviet foes After skillfully obtaining this command and battle experience by working within the wartime atmosphere bin Laden channeled al Qaeda's efforts in a global jihadi campaign targeting a second superpower and its allies While allegations of U S support for the Arab jihadis have contributed to a popular image of bin Laden and al Qaeda as CIA creations the historical facts appear to demonstrate that the combat opportunities provided by the Soviet occupation forces played a far larger role in transforming them into seasoned guerrilla fighters In this second edition Reagan Fancher updates and expands his monograph in an Afterword elaborating on the contemporary U S U K perceptions of bin Laden's wartime actions and their results as he applied his battle honed guerrilla tactics judo skills and recruitment capabilities in tactically helping Yemen's anti communist Salafi guerrillas to emerge victoriously in their country's 1994 Civil War before concluding with an assessment of the founding al Qaeda leader's impact on history It offers an opportunity for today's decision makers to learn from history and avoid creating new generations of Osama bin Ladens **Churchill Cold War Warrior** Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2024-09-30 In Churchill Cold

War Warrior renowned military historian Anthony Tucker Jones reassesses Winston Churchill's neglected postwar career He explains how in an unguarded moment Winston inadvertently sowed the seeds for the Cold War by granting Stalin control of Eastern Europe Famously Churchill at Fulton then warned of the growing danger created by this partition of the continent Winston after the Second World War wanted to prove a point Shunned by the electorate in 1945 instead of retiring he was determined to be Prime Minister for a second time Biding his time he watched in dismay as Britain scuttled from India and Palestine and weathered the East West confrontation over Berlin He finally got his way in 1951 and took the reins of a country with drastically waning powers Churchill was confronted by a world in turmoil with an escalating Cold War that had gone hot in Korea and an unraveling British Empire Communism and nationalism proved a heady cocktail that fanned the flames of widespread conflict He had to contain rebellions in Kenya and Malaya while clinging on in Egypt Desperately he

also sought to avoid a Third World War and the use of nuclear weapons by reuniting the Big Three *The End of the British Empire in the Middle East, 1952—1971* Wm. Roger Louis, 2025-02-20 The quarter century after the end of the Second World War and the transfer of power in India in 1947 marked the slow and turbulent dissolution of the British Empire in the Middle East Seeking to capture the period in its full complexity and contradictions acclaimed historian Wm Roger Louis here provides a through going account of the British Empire s gradual decline Unpicking the overlapping motivations of those across Britian the US and the Middle East the book demonstrates how and why enthusiasm for the British involvement in the region waned the chaotic ways in which the withdrawal unfolded and the importance of these events for understanding the region today The book explores the period in full detail from the overthrow of the Musaddiq government in Iran the Egyptian Revolution Sudan s independence and the events of the pivotal year of 1955 that set the stage for the Suez crisis the following year through the pivotal Suez crisis of 1956 itself to the crises of 1957 the Iraqi Revolution of 1958 and the 1967 Arab Israeli war and concluding with the collapse of the British position in Aden and the decision to withdraw from the Gulf a process completed by the end of 1971 This panoramic and comprehensive history draws on six decades work in archives across Europe the Middle East and the US including those from governmental archives and private papers and in multiple languages complemented by a considerable body of oral history testimony much of it acquired by the author through conversations with contemporary British politicians and officials In so doing the book sheds new light onto the nature and complexity of the British Empire in its final days and the importance of understanding this history today *Armies of Arabia* Zoltan Barany, 2021 *Armies of Arabia* is the first book to comprehensively analyze the armed forces of the Gulf monarchies Zoltan Barany explains the conspicuous ineffectiveness of Gulf militaries with a combination of political structural and sociocultural factors Following a brief exposition on their historical evolution he explores the region s six armies of the region comparatively through the lenses of military politics sociology economics and diplomacy The book s themes come together in the last chapter that critically evaluates the Saudi and Emirati armed forces record in the on going war in Yemen *The Sterling Submachine Gun* Matthew Moss, 2018-11-29 Designed by a motorcycle racer turned small arms engineer George Patchett the submachine gun that eventually became known as the Sterling was developed during World War II Some suggest it first saw action during Operation Infatuate with No 4 Commando before becoming fully adopted by the British Army in 1953 as the Sterling Machine Carbine L2A1 It was centre stage for many of Britain s post colonial conflicts from Malaya to Kenya and from Yemen to Northern Ireland The silenced L34A1 Sterling Patchett entered service in 1966 and first saw action deep in the jungles of Vietnam in the hands of the elite special forces of Australia New Zealand and the United States during prisoner snatches and reconnaissance patrols Employing first hand accounts and painstaking technical analysis this engaging account features carefully selected archive photography and specially commissioned colour artwork depicting the submachine gun that armed British and other forces for nearly 60 years ***Lords of the Desert*** James Barr, 2018-09-11

A path breaking history of how the United States superseded Great Britain as the preeminent power in the Middle East with urgent lessons for the present day We usually assume that Arab nationalism brought about the end of the British Empire in the Middle East that Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Arab leaders led popular uprisings against colonial rule that forced the overstretched British from the region In *Lords of the Desert* historian James Barr draws on newly declassified archives to argue instead that the US was the driving force behind the British exit Though the two nations were allies they found themselves at odds over just about every question from who owned Saudi Arabia's oil to who should control the Suez Canal Encouraging and exploiting widespread opposition to the British the US intrigued its way to power ultimately becoming as resented as the British had been As Barr shows it is impossible to understand the region today without first grappling with this little known prehistory

Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The *Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

Ending Empire in the Middle East Simon C. Smith, 2013-03-01 This book is a major and wide ranging re assessment of Anglo American relations in the Middle Eastern context It analyses the process of ending of empire in the Middle East from 1945 to the Yom Kippur War of 1973 Based on original research into both British and American archival sources it covers all the key events of the period including the withdrawal from Palestine the Anglo American coup against the Musaddiq regime in Iran the Suez Crisis and its aftermath the Iraqi and Yemeni revolutions and the Arab Israeli conflicts It demonstrates that far from experiencing a loss of nerve or tamely acquiescing in a transfer of power to the United States British decision makers robustly defended their regional interests well into the 1960s and even beyond It also argues that concept of the special relationship impeded the smooth running of Anglo American relations in the region by obscuring differences stymieing clear communication and practising self deception on policy makers on both sides of the Atlantic who assumed a contiguity which all too often failed to exist With the Middle East at the top of the contemporary international

policy agenda and recent Anglo American interventions fuelling interest in empire this is a timely book of importance to all those interested in the contemporary development of the region *The Formation of the UAE* Kristi Barnwell, 2024-04-04

December 2 1971 ushered the United Arab Emirates into existence and marked the end of one hundred fifty years of British protection of the Arab states of the Gulf Today the UAE projects an image of modernity and prosperity but before its formation the emirates endured poverty and political upheaval while the rulers and people navigated the transition from autonomous city states to modern nation states under informal British rule This book shows how the Trucial States came to form a sovereign federation paying particular attention to the role of nationalism and anti imperialism Kristi Barnwell demonstrates that the ruling sheikhs of the Gulf Arab rulers in the Gulf strove to create their new state with close ties to Great Britain which provided technical military and administrative assistance to the emirates while also publicly embracing the popular ideologies of anti imperialism and Arab socialism that were still dominating the political discourse in the Arab world In the process she situates the Emirates modern history in the broader narratives of the history of the Middle East The research draws on primary source materials from British and American government archives speeches and government publications from the Arab Emirates as well as memoirs and secondary sources Yemen Divided Noel Brehony, 2011-03-24

South Yemen has come to be seen as a potential Al Qaeda stronghold and at the heart of a separatist movement threatening to rip apart southern Arabia How has this country of forbidding mountains and arid deserts gone from British colony to communist state and then to terrorist base in just half a century In *Yemen Divided* author and Middle East expert Noel Brehony tells for the first time comprehensive history of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen PDRY He explains the power politics that came to form a communist republic a few hundred miles from the holiest site in Islam and the process and conflicts that led to Yemeni unification in 1990 The impact of PDRY is still felt today as unrest continues to escalate across the south *Yemen Divided* is an important book for anyone wanting to understand why Yemen sensitive neighbour of Saudi Arabia and strategically vital to Middle East security has veered towards massive instability

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