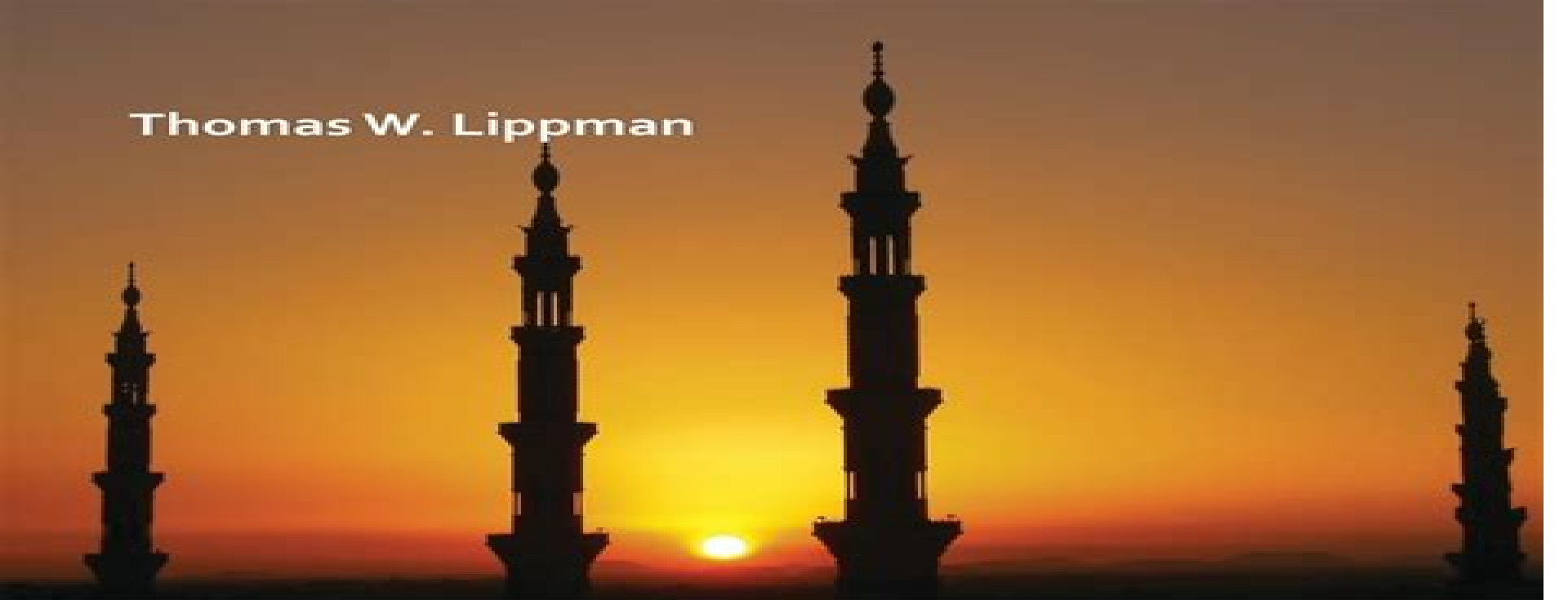


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FDI inflows Inter Arab and GCC trade and synergies in power transmission transportation links and establishing new hubs of centers of manufacturing excellence Exploring private sector led growth models to reduce forecasted unemployment Being complacent is not an option for the GCC The aim of the book is that having a better understanding of each of the GCC countries individual risk parameters will enable the GCC meet future challenges and reduce the chances of a negative Arab Spring occurring in the region Mohamed Ramady is a Visiting Associate Professor at the Department of Finance and Economics King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals His main research interests are the economics of the Middle East and Saudi Arabia in particular as well as money and banking He also held senior positions with international financial institutions in the Arabian Gulf and Europe

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and American officials and including many colorful stories of diplomatic adventures and misadventures Bronson chronicles a history of close and always controversial contacts She argues that contrary to popular belief the relationship was never simply about oil for security Saudi Arabia's geographic location and religiously motivated foreign policy figured prominently in American efforts to defeat godless communism From Africa to Afghanistan Egypt to Nicaragua the two worked to beat back Soviet expansion But decisions made for hardheaded Cold War purposes left behind a legacy that today enflames the Middle East Looking forward Bronson outlines the challenges confronting the relationship The Saudi government faces a zealous internal opposition bent on America's and Saudi Arabia's destruction Yet from the perspective of both countries the status quo is clearly unsustainable

Saudi Arabia in the New Middle East F Gregory Gause, III, F. Gregory Gause, 2011

The United States relationship with Saudi Arabia has been one of the cornerstones of U.S. policy in the Middle East for decades Despite their substantial differences in history culture and governance the two countries have generally agreed on important political and economic issues and have often relied on each other to secure mutual aims The 1990-91 Gulf War is perhaps the most obvious example but their ongoing cooperation on maintaining regional stability moderating the global oil market and pursuing terrorists should not be downplayed Yet for all the relationship's importance it is increasingly imperiled by mistrust and misunderstanding One major question is Saudi Arabia's stability In this Council Special Report sponsored by the Center for Preventive Action F Gregory Gause III first explores the foundations of Riyadh's present stability and potential sources of future unrest It is difficult not to notice that Saudi Arabia avoided significant upheaval during the political uprisings that swept the Middle East in 2011 despite sharing many of the social and economic problems of Egypt Yemen and Libya But unlike their counterparts in Cairo Sanaa and Tripoli Riyadh's leadership was able to maintain order in large part by increasing public spending on housing and salaries relying on loyal and well equipped security forces and utilizing its extensive patronage networks The divisions within the political opposition also helped the government's cause This is not to say that Gause believes that the stability of the House of Saud is assured He points out that the top heirs to the throne are elderly and the potential for disorderly squabbling may increase as a new generation enters the line of succession Moreover the population is growing quickly and there is little reason to believe that oil will forever be able to buy social tranquility Perhaps most important Gause argues the leadership's response to the 2011 uprisings did little to forestall future crises an opportunity for manageable political reform was mostly lost Turning to the regional situation Gause finds it no less complex Saudi Arabia has wielded considerable influence with its neighbors through its vast oil reserves its quiet financial and political support for allies and the ideological influence of salafism the austere interpretation of Islam that is perhaps Riyadh's most controversial export For all its wealth and religious influence however Saudi Arabia's recent record has been less than successful It was unable to counter Iranian influence in post Saddam Iraq it could not prevent Hezbollah taking power in Lebanon and its ongoing efforts to reconcile Hamas and the Palestinian Authority have come to naught The U.S. Saudi

relationship has unsurprisingly been affected by these and other challenges including Saudi unhappiness with Washington's decision to distance itself from Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak, the lack of progress on the Israeli-Palestinian peace process and Iran. For its part, the United States is unhappy with the Saudi intervention in Bahrain and Saudi support for radical Islamists around the region and the world. The two traditional anchors of the U.S.-Saudi relationship, the Cold War and U.S. operation of Riyadh's oil fields, are Gause notes no longer factors. It is no wonder he contends that the relationship is strained when problems are myriad and the old foundations of the informal alliance are gone. It would be far better, Gause argues, to acknowledge that the two countries can no longer expect to act in close concert under such conditions. He recommends that the United States reimagine the relationship as simply transactional, based on cooperation when interests rather than habit dictate. Prioritizing those interests will therefore be critical. Rather than pressuring Riyadh for domestic political reform or asking it to reduce global oil prices, Gause recommends that the United States spend its political capital where it really matters: on maintaining regional security, dismantling terrorist networks and preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons. There have been few relationships more important to the United States than that with Saudi Arabia, and it is vital that as it enters a new phase, the expectations and priorities of both countries are clear. In Saudi Arabia in the New Middle East, Gause effectively assesses the challenges and opportunities facing Saudi Arabia and makes a compelling argument for a more modest, businesslike relationship between Washington and Riyadh that better reflects modern realities. As the United States begins reassessing its commitments in the Greater Middle East, this report offers a clear vision for a more limited but perhaps more appropriate and sustainable future partnership. Hero of the Crossing Thomas W.

Lippman, 2016-02 In eleven dramatic years, Anwar Sadat changed history not just that of Egypt or of the Middle East but of the entire world. As the architect of the 1973 war against Israel, he gained the support of other Arab nations and inspired the oil embargo that transformed the global economy. Following the war, however, he forever ended Arab aspirations of unity by making peace with Israel. Early in his presidency, Sadat jettisoned Egypt's alliance with the Soviet Union and turned to the United States, thereby giving the West a crucial Cold War victory. Sadat's historic tenure still resonates in the twenty-first century as the Islamic activists whom he originally encouraged but who opposed his conciliatory policy toward Israel and ultimately played a role in his assassination continue to foster activism, including the Muslim Brotherhood. Today, Thomas W. Lippman was stationed in the Middle East as a journalist during Sadat's presidency and lived in Egypt in the aftermath of the October War. He knew Sadat personally but only now, after the passage of time and the long delayed release of the U.S. State Department's diplomatic files, can Lippman assess the full consequences of Sadat's presidency. Hero of the Crossing provides an eye-opening account of the profound reverberations of one leader's political, cultural and economic maneuverings and legacy. **Kings and Presidents** Bruce Riedel, 2017-11-07 An insider's account of the often fraught U.S.-Saudi relationship. Saudi Arabia and the United States have been partners since 1943 when President Roosevelt met with two future Saudi

monarchs Subsequent U S presidents have had direct relationships with those kings and their successors setting the tone for a special partnership between an absolute monarchy with a unique Islamic identity and the world s most powerful democracy Although based in large part on economic interests the U S Saudi relationship has rarely been smooth Differences over Israel have caused friction since the early days and ambiguities about Saudi involvement or lack of it in the September 11 terrorist attacks against the United States continue to haunt the relationship Now both countries have new still to be tested leaders in President Trump and King Salman Bruce Riedel for decades has followed these kings and presidents during his career at the CIA the White House and Brookings This book offers an insider s account of the U S Saudi relationship with unique insights Using declassified documents memoirs by both Saudis and Americans and eyewitness accounts this book takes the reader inside the royal palaces the holy cities and the White House to gain an understanding of this complex partnership

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