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Saudi Arabia in the News David Schaffer, 2006

Since ancient times, the Middle East has been one of the world's most important geographic regions. It is a land of scenic ruins, political unrest, rich oil deposits, and beautiful architecture. Each book in the series gives a detailed account of the geography and history of each nation, with an emphasis on the current economic and political situation. The internet report links listed throughout the book will allow the reader to keep up on current events.

News Media in the Arab World Barrie Gunter, Roger Dickinson, 2013-06-06 News Media in the Arab World: A Study of 10 Arab and Muslim Countries is based on ongoing research at the Department of Media and Communication, University of Leicester, and has investigated the rapidly changing nature of the news media in Arab countries. They have investigated the role of newspapers and television in news provision and the impact of new media developments, most especially the emergence of the internet as a platform for news distribution and of international satellite television channels such as Al Jazeera. Examining the constantly developing nature of news, the collection contains separately authored chapters produced by the researchers responsible for each original analysis, covering Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Oman, Qatar, Palestine, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. Based on original primary and secondary research, this will be the first empirical-based collection to blend perspectives from both the Western and Arab

nations.

Television News in Saudi Arabia Mohammed Rayan Barayan, 2002 During the 1970s and 1980s, many viewers in both developed and developing countries found themselves able to receive new television channels, whether from near neighbours or via satellite from further a field. The public service broadcasters have inevitably been affected by the arrival and the activities of the new private-sector media. The arrival of the private channels played a role in many things in our life as people, and brought many problems to the governments especially in Asia and the Arab World. This study illuminates the various issues involved in this problem, focusing especially on the U.K. [BBC], Asia [China & India], and the Arab world [Saudi Arabia]. The quality of the news service on Saudi Television has been characterised by poor quality and has failed to satisfy Saudi viewers as indicated by some of the previous studies carried out during the years 1982, 1983, and 1987. At that time satellite broadcasting was still at its embryonic stage and Saudi viewers had no alternative available to them but since 1991 they started to receive broadcasts from a number of Arab and non-Arab satellite channels and this has increased the choices available to them. With the appearance of specialised satellite news channels the demand for stronger television news service became even more important, both at the official and national levels, in order to follow up what goes on in the world. The researcher conducted fieldwork study in Saudi Arabia, Qatar and London during the period from 15/01/2000 to 15/3/2000.

This study of seven chapters is divided into four parts. The first part explores the views and impression of Saudi viewers about the quality of the news service of channel one of Saudi television and the three satellite channels under the study [Al-Jazeera, MBC, ANN], For this reason, the researcher interviewed eight groups of 48 persons [male & female] from the Saudi audience [(1) academics (2) officials) males (3) academics (4) doctors) females (5) King Saud University students (6) Imam Bin Saud University students (7) farmers and sales merchants (8) unemployed and uneducated) males]. The second part ascertains the news agenda and type of production in each of the four stations. A content analysis of a total of 497 news stories or the total production of the four stations in the week 12/2/2000 and ending 18/2/2000 was undertaken. The third part deals with the news department itself on the four stations, and how they work from the organisation, management, strategy and the employees. For this reason, the researcher interviewed the news makers [twenty persons]. The final part in this study was how can Saudi Television compete with satellite channels, for this reason, the researcher put forward some suggestions in the hope that may contribute to the development of the Saudi media work in general and television news service in particular [chapter 7]. What was found about the Saudi viewers is that they are dissatisfied with the Saudi Television news and they prefer the news service of the other channels under study. And we found the causes of the prevailing shortages and weaknesses in Saudi Television news service

[Channel One] into factors related to: 1. - Elements and stages of news service production in Saudi television. 2. -News service management. 3. - Employees of news service sector.

Us Media Coverage of Saudi Arabia and Us Officials' News Framing Abdulrahman Al-

Zuhayyan,2012-07 This book presents an analytical and predictive news-framing model that could be used to examine a foreign policy of a national state toward another foreign state. By examining how US mainstream television outlets portrayed Saudi Arabia as a case, the author was able to explore how US foreign policy is made, and how US media outlets work to achieve this policy and the mechanism used to cover a particular foreign country. Moreover, this model can explain the type of the current political relation between two national states whether it is normal, in dispute, conflictive, or at war. Also, the model can predict whether a political relationship can change from one state to another at a given time. The coined name by the author for this news-framing is Media Congruency Construction Frame. This book could be used by student of political science, international political communication, international relation, as well as journalism and media, in addition to politicians, media professionals, academicians, and the public to identify the ideological agenda that activates a particular foreign policy.

The Making of Arab News Noha Mellor,2005 Since September 11, Arab and American journalists have been trading barbs, accusing each other of bias and a lack of objectivity. But is news coverage in

Arab countries all that different from American coverage? The Making of Arab News draws comparisons, including examples of Arabic news language and their English translations, to show how Arab news values have been Americanized and how these values are reflected in the language used in the Arab news. Noha Mellor further discusses claims that the current development in the Arab news media could be the first step toward democratization.

Politics, Terrorism and the News Media Khuldiya Mohamed Al-Khalifa, 2012

Arab Women in Arab News Amal Al-Malki, David Kaufer, Suguru Ishizaki, Kira Dreher, 2012-03-15 This book addresses east-west understandings of Arab women as portrayed through translated media. The vast majority of media studies on Arab women are western-based. They study the effect of western stereotypes in western media depictions of Arab women. There is a vast scholarly literature tracing western stereotypes of Arab women from medieval times to the present. From 1800, the dominant western stereotype of Arab women depicts them as passive and oppressed. Thirty years of social science media research in the west has shown that media images of Arab women reinforce this two hundred year old stereotype. Much of this research has studied silent image bites of Arab women, where women are pictured in veils and their own voices are replaced by western captions or voice-overs. This book sets out to answer this question. To answer it, we contracted with a global news translation service from the Middle East to collect and translate a sample of 22

months of new summaries from 103 Arab media sources belonging to 22 Arab countries. Filtering the summaries that contained one or more female keywords (e.g., woman, mother, aunt, sister, she) yielded 2, 061 summaries between September 2005 and June of 2007. Using the 2,061 summaries as input data, a coding scheme was developed for active and passive female behaviors based on verb-phrase analysis and conventions of English-language news-reporting.

National Broadcasting and State Policy in Arab Countries T. Guaaybess, 2013-01-11 A state-of-the-art analysis of the situation of national television in Arab countries, addressing what Arab national broadcastings today say about public policy and political opening. The essays deal with the reforms of public broadcasting organizations and the evolution, perspectives and issues of national broadcasting.

Saudi Arabia in Transition Bernard Haykel, Thomas Hegghammer, Stéphane Lacroix, 2015-01-19 Making sense of Saudi Arabia is crucially important today. The kingdom's western province contains the heart of Islam, and it is the United States' closest Arab ally and the largest producer of oil in the world. However, the country is undergoing rapid change: its aged leadership is ceding power to a new generation, and its society, dominated by young people, is restive. Saudi Arabia has long remained closed to foreign scholars, with a select few academics allowed into the kingdom over the past decade. This book presents the fruits of their research as well as those of the most prominent Saudi academics in the field. This

volume focuses on different sectors of Saudi society and examines how the changes of the past few decades have affected each. It reflects new insights and provides the most up-to-date research on the country's social, cultural, economic and political dynamics.

Saudi Arabia and the Path to Political Change

Mark C. Thompson, 2014-06-16 State-society dialogue in Saudi Arabia is one of the most contested issues in the country today, yet little is known about the National Dialogue process, and its relationship with Saudi society is frequently and widely misunderstood. The first to examine the Saudi Arabian National Dialogue process in its entirety, Mark C. Thompson investigates the relationship between the King Abdulaziz Center for National Dialogue (KACND) and the key social constituencies of Saudi society. Since its establishment in 2003, the KACND has attempted to promote a culture of dialogue and has encouraged the debate of contentious socio-political issues by bringing individuals together from across the Kingdom. Drawing on Antonio Gramsci's theory of hegemony, the author asks whether the Saudi socio-political system is moving from a form of patrimonial state to one of ideological hegemony and, if this is the case, whether the KACND is a catalyst, or even a driving force, in this transition. *Saudi Arabia and the Path to Political Change* investigates the practices and the impact of the KACND and assesses the extent to which the institution's activities, and the ongoing National Dialogue process, represent a viable attempt to address emerging political concerns in Saudi

Arabia. Covering pivotal issues including women's empowerment, public health and employment, the author here explores the extensive impact of the KACND's activities on internal cross-constituency communication and discourse and shows how the process relates to wider regime strategies and to the evolution of the Saudi polity. Based on approximately 120 interviews conducted in Saudi Arabia from 2009 to 2011 and drawing on the evidence of a wide range of focus groups and interviews with National Dialogue participants, KACND officials, government ministers, lawyers and journalists, this book provides a unique insight into the effects and consequences of Saudi National Dialogue, and questions the extent to which wider ideological debate is possible in the Kingdom.

House of Bush, House of Saud Craig

Unger, 2004-03-19 Newsbreaking and controversial -- an award-winning investigative journalist uncovers the thirty-year relationship between the Bush family and the House of Saud and explains its impact on American foreign policy, business, and national security. House of Bush, House of Saud begins with a politically explosive question: How is it that two days after 9/11, when U.S. air traffic was tightly restricted, 140 Saudis, many immediate kin to Osama Bin Laden, were permitted to leave the country without being questioned by U.S. intelligence? The answer lies in a hidden relationship that began in the 1970s, when the oil-rich House of Saud began courting American politicians in a bid for military protection, influence, and investment opportunity. With the

Bush family, the Saudis hit a gusher -- direct access to presidents Reagan, George H.W. Bush, and George W. Bush. To trace the amazing weave of Saud- Bush connections, Unger interviewed three former directors of the CIA, top Saudi and Israeli intelligence officials, and more than one hundred other sources. His access to major players is unparalleled and often exclusive -- including executives at the Carlyle Group, the giant investment firm where the House of Bush and the House of Saud each has a major stake. Like Bob Woodward's *The Veil*, Unger's *House of Bush, House of Saud* features unprecedented reportage; like Michael Moore's *Dude, Where's My Country?* Unger's book offers a political counter-narrative to official explanations; this deeply sourced account has already been cited by Senators Hillary Rodham Clinton and Charles Schumer, and sets 9/11, the two Gulf Wars, and the ongoing Middle East crisis in a new context: What really happened when America's most powerful political family became seduced by its Saudi counterparts?

The Arab Press William A. Rugh, 1979 "This book analyzes the news media as institutions to see what forms they have taken in the independent Arab states, how the self-governing Arab societies have chosen to control them, and how they relate to the political processes in the Arab world" -- Preface.

Saudi Arabia - Culture Smart! Nicolas Buchele, 2008-06-01 *Culture Smart!* provides essential information on attitudes, beliefs and behavior in different countries, ensuring that you arrive at your destination aware of basic manners,

common courtesies, and sensitive issues. These concise guides tell you what to expect, how to behave, and how to establish a rapport with your hosts. This inside knowledge will enable you to steer clear of embarrassing gaffes and mistakes, feel confident in unfamiliar situations, and develop trust, friendships, and successful business relationships. Culture Smart! offers illuminating insights into the culture and society of a particular country. It will help you to turn your visit-whether on business or for pleasure-into a memorable and enriching experience. Contents include: * customs, values, and traditions * historical, religious, and political background * life at home * leisure, social, and cultural life * eating and drinking * do's, don'ts, and taboos * business practices * communication, spoken and unspoken

The Biography of Jamal Khashoggi and Murder Report Cendiz Callamard, 2021-02-26 BIOGRAPHY Who was Jamal Khashoggi? As a noticeable Saudi columnist, he covered significant stories, including the Soviet intrusion of Afghanistan and the ascent of the late al-Qaeda pioneer Osama Receptacle Loaded, for different Saudi news associations. For quite a long time, the 59-year-old was near the Saudi illustrious family and furthermore filled in as a guide to the public authority. Be that as it may, he become undesirable and went into deliberate outcast in the US in 2017. From that point, he composed a month to month section in the Washington Post in which he scrutinized the strategies of Crown prince Mohammed bin Salman, the child of Lord

Salman and Saudi Arabia's true ruler. In his first segment for the Post in September 2017, Khashoggi said he had dreaded being captured in a clear crackdown on dispute managed by the sovereign. Jamal Ahmad Khashoggi (born 1958) is a Saudi journalist, columnist, author and the general manager and editor-in-chief of Al Arab News Channel. He was globally respected for his influences to Al Watan for its becoming a stage for Saudi reformists. Khashoggi was born in Madinah in 1958. He received fundamental and secondary education in Saudi Arabia. He acquired a bachelor's degree in business administration from Indiana State University in 1982. Jamal Khashoggi began his career as a regional manager for Tihama Bookstores from 1983 to 1984. Later, Khashoggi worked as a correspondent for the Saudi Gazette and an assistant manager for Okaz from 1985 to 1987. He continued his career as a reporter for numerous daily and weekly Arab newspapers from 1987 to 1990, including Al Sharq Al Awsat, Al Majalla and Al Muslimoon. He became managing editor and acting editor-in-chief of Al Madina in 1991 and his term continued until 1999. From 1991 to 1999, he was a foreign correspondent countries as Afghanistan, Algeria, Kuwait, Sudan and the Middle East. It is also alleged that he served with both Saudi Intelligence Agency and the United States in Afghanistan during this period. He then was appointed a deputy editor-in-chief of Arab News, the leading English newspaper of Saudi Arabia and aided in the post from 1999 to 2003. Khashoggi became the editor-in-chief of Al Watan for a short period, less than two months, in 2003.

Precisely, his term as editor-in-chief lasted for 52 days only. He was fired in May 2003 by the Saudi ministry of information after several commentaries published in the paper about the authoritative power of the religious establishment in Saudi Arabia. After this incident, he went to London in voluntary exile. There he merged with the Al Faisal's team as an adviser. Then, he assisted as a media aide to Prince Turki Al Faisal, while the latter was Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States. In April 2007, Khashoggi began to work as editor-in-chief in Al Watan for a second time. A column by poet Ibrahim al-Almaee stimulating the elementary Salafi premises was published in Al Watan in May 2010. Then, Khashoggi had to resign again on 17 May 2010. Al Watan broadcast that Khashoggi resigned as editor-in-chief to focus on his personal projects. However, it is thought that he was forced to resign due to official discontentment with articles published in the paper that were precarious of the Kingdom's harsh Islamic rules. After his second resignation from Al Watan in 2010, Khashoggi appointed by Al-Waleed bin Talal as director of the Al Arab News Channel in Bahrain. He was also political commentator for Saudi and international channels, including MBC, BBC, Al Jazeera and Dubai TV. Interviews with Osama bin

Yemen Endures Ginny Hill, 2017-08-01 Why is Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, involved in a costly and merciless war against its mountainous southern neighbor Yemen, the poorest country in the Middle East? When the Saudis

attacked the hitherto obscure Houthi militia, which they believed had Iranian backing, to oust Yemen's government in 2015, they expected an easy victory. They appealed for Western help and bought weapons worth billions of dollars from Britain and America; yet two years later the Houthis, a unique Shia sect, have the upper hand. In her revealing portrait of modern Yemen, Ginny Hill delves into its recent history, dominated by the enduring and pernicious influence of career dictator Ali Abdullah Saleh, who ruled for three decades before being forced out by street protests in 2011. Saleh masterminded patronage networks that kept the state weak, allowing conflict, social inequality and terrorism to flourish. In the chaos that follows his departure, civil war and regional interference plague the country while separatist groups, Al-Qaeda and ISIS compete to exploit the broken state. And yet, Yemen endures.

Arab Television Today Naomi Sakr, 2007-10-24

There is a great deal at stake for everyone in the future of Arab television. Political and social upheavals in this central but unsettled region are increasingly played out on television screens and in the tussles over programming that take place behind them. Al-Jazeera is of course only one player among a still-growing throng of satellite channels, which now include private terrestrial stations in some Arab states. It is an industry urgently needing to be made sense of; this book does exactly this in a very readable and authoritative way, through exploring and explaining the evolving structures and content choices in both entertainment and news of

contemporary Arab television. It shows how owners, investors, journalists, presenters, production companies, advertisers, regulators and media freedom advocates influence each other in a geolinguistic marketplace that encompasses the Arab region itself and communities abroad. Probing internal and external interventions in the Arab television landscape, the book offers a timely and compelling sequel to Naomi Sakr's *Satellite Realms: Transnational Television, Globalization and the Middle East*, which won the Middle Eastern Studies Book Prize in 2003.

Al-Jazeera Hugh Miles, 2006 With more than fifty million viewers, Al Jazeera is one of the most widely watched news channels in the world. It's also one of the most controversial. Set up by the eccentric Emir of Qatar, who turned a failed BBC Arabic television project into an Arab news channel, Al Jazeera quickly became a household name after September 11th by delivering some of the biggest scoops in television history, including airing a taped speech from Osama bin Laden. Lambasted as a mouthpiece for Al Qaeda, little is actually known about Al Jazeera and its operations. Financed by one of the wealthiest countries in the world, Al Jazeera quickly established itself as the premiere news channel in the Islamic world by covering events Arabs cared about in a way they had never seen before. However, accusations of ties to Al Qaeda continue to plague it. Their journalists have been accused of spying for everyone from Mossad to Saddam Hussein, sometimes simultaneously. This the story behind the Arab news channel that makes the news.

Saudi Arabia Cath Senker, 2006

National Security in Saudi Arabia Anthony H. Cordesman, 2005-09-30 With continuing instability in Iraq, the threat of a nuclear Iran, and the ever-present reality of further terrorist attacks within its own borders, Saudi Arabia has been forced to make some hard decisions. The current structure of the Saudi security apparatus is only one pathway to improved security. Economic and demographic threats may well be the hardest hurdles to overcome. What has been accomplished since 2001 and what are the real prospects and implications of further reform? To what extent should the kingdom continue to rely on the US to protect its interests? Cordesman and Obaid argue that it is time to put an end to client and tutorial relations. Saudi Arabia must emerge as a true partner. This will require the creation of effective Saudi forces for both defense and counterterrorism. Saudi Arabia has embarked on a process of political, economic, and social reforms that reflects a growing understanding by the governing members of the royal family, Saudi technocrats, and Saudi businessmen that Saudi Arabia must reform and diversify its economy and must create vast numbers of new jobs for its young and growing population. There is a similar understanding that economic reform must be combined with some level of political and social reform if Saudi Arabia is to remain stable in the face of change. With Gulf security, the war on terrorism, and the security of some sixty percent of the world's oil reserves at stake, the real question is how quickly Saudi Arabia can change

and adapt its overall approach to security, and how successful it will be in the process.

Flow of News in the Gulf Phil Harris, Harald Malczek, Ertuğrul Özkök, 1982

This book delves into Saudi Arabia News. Saudi Arabia News is a vital topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Saudi Arabia News, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Saudi Arabia News.

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