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Islamization of Kurdistan Fadhil Qaradaghi, 2018-09 A critique of a Thesis of Master Degree (Sulaimania University), full of errors and a selective work to show that Muslim conquerors fought Kurds and captured Kurdistan using violence while facts of history state that conflicts happened in a few places in Kurdistan and even in those places we don't know whether it were the Kurds who engaged in the battles or it was the Sassanian (Persian) army. And in a single case where Kurds are mentioned we don't know whether Kurds fought for their own or on behalf of the Sassanian Empire. It is a poor attempt to show that Kurdistan had independent authorities while it hadn't. The Thesis is full of errors. Facts are intentionally selected and many other facts are neglected and others are misinterpreted. Some are mentioned in the book but the source is saying another thing. The Thesis is also full of plagiarism; the researcher mentions sources that he didn't even see and that's why made many errors. The thesis contains a few English sources that the researcher again didn't see but used Arabic sources and just copied the name of the English sources and thus he made funny mistakes in the names of the authors and the titles and in the information they contain. Why all this was done? Because at that time the Department of History in Sulaimania University was controlled by a dean who wanted to impose his view on the department and its staff and even its students. This critique was first published (in 2003) in only 300 copies but it echoed like a bomb the

academic circles in Kurdistan.

Iraqi-Kurdistan. Does the Kurdistan Regional Government have a Foreign Policy? Hêvi Sari, 2014-09-30 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject Politics - International Politics - Region: Near East, Near Orient, grade: 1,3, University of Hamburg, language: English, abstract: After the Iraq War in 2003 the Kurds in Iraq became more and more important for the region, and there has been a shift of their international recognition. Kurds are now, not only noticed as the victims of their hard history of oppression and misery by their occupiers, but are also noticed, as actors on their own, since the establishment of the Kurdistan Regional Government. The Question whether the KRG has a Foreign Policy or not has come up when the US diplomat Ricciardone neglected that there was a US Foreign Policy towards the Kurds. But after 2003 there has been a strong development in the KRG and its relations to other states. In order to answer the question about Foreign Policy, first it should be looked at how the term is generally understood: "Foreign policy [...] can be characterized as the sum of official external relations conducted by an independent actor (usually a state) in international relations" (Krieger 2001). When transferring this definition to the KRG, first one has to be aware, that the KRG is not legally a state on its own, but is a autonomous, federated state within the Iraqi state. The first Chapter of this work will therefore look at the structural conditions of the Kurdistan Region. Afterwards in order to understand how the KRG was established, it will be looked at the historical development of the KRG from 1992 onwards, and especially after the Iraq War in 2003. In the following chapters it will be concentrated on whether the KRG can , besides the structural and historical facts, de facto be understood as an independent actor and how it is recognised as such. Therefore it will be looked in dependence of Hinnebusch, at the role of Identity in the Politics of the Middle East and to what extent this shapes the development in the KRG. On the other hand it will be closer looked at the idea of Sovereignty in International Relations, considering that the general understanding of the term is difficult to use in the Middle East, and specifically in the Kurdistan Region. In a last step it will be looked at the external relations of the KRG, examining its relations to the US Government and Turkey, which both play a major role in the development of the region. [...]

After Such Knowledge, What Forgiveness? Jonathan C. Randal, 2019-03-04 This book is about the Kurds and Kurdistan, discussing Kurdish nationalist aspirations, the repeated Kurdish revolts, and the rogue chromosome in Kurdish genetics causes what Indians, with their love of fancy words, would call fissiparous tendencies.

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chapters, the book opens with a section on general works, then covers travel works, history and archaeology, politics, minorities and religion in Kurdistan, society, economy, language and education, literature and folklore, and culture and arts.

Kurds Mehrdad Izady, 2015-06-03 First Published in 1993. Since before the dawn of recorded history the mountainous lands of the northern Middle East have been home to a distinct people whose cultural tradition is one of the most authentic and original in the world. Some vestiges of Kurdish life and culture can actually be traced back to burial rituals practiced over 50,000 years ago by people inhabiting the Shanidar Caves near Arbil in central Kurdistan. In this book, the author has tried to identify and delineate the heritage of the Kurds, now thoroughly submerged in the accepted and standard models for subdividing Middle Eastern civilization, none of which is designed to accommodate the stateless Kurds.

The Kurdistan People Karen Lopez, 2009-07 Essay from the year 2009 in the subject History - Asia, grade: 1.5, College of Arts and Social Sciences-MSU, course: History, language: English, abstract: There is a place in the world that bespeaks of indefinable chaos and difficulties. The very reason is that their lands are being seized by other people who never respected their rights to live in a peaceful way. They are not also given the opportunity to participate in political processes due to their racial and ethnic profiles. The people living in the said place are often regarded as people without a state or stateless people. These people are called Kurds who are non-Arabs living in Arab countries. For so many years, the continuing struggle of the Kurds to keep the land that is rightfully theirs is overwhelming. Their ambition to fully participate in political processes is widespread. Under the cloak of self-determination and freedom, many Kurds are still fighting against the Arab people amidst the grueling political movements, insurgency, uprisings and rebellion as well as escape to find economic opportunities in other countries.

Dum Dum Castle by Yasin Aziz Yasin Aziz, 2014-07-30 There is a well-documented historical account of a long battle in 1609–10 between Kurds and the Safavid Empire. The battle took place around a fortress called Dimdim, located in the Beradost region, near Lake Urmia in north-western Iran. In 1609, the ruined structure was rebuilt by Emîr Xan Lepzêrîn (Golden Hand Khan), ruler of Beradost, who sought to maintain the independence of his expanding principality in the face of both Ottoman and Safavid penetration into the region. Rebuilding Dimdim was considered a move towards independence that could threaten Safavid power in the northwest. Many Kurds, including the rulers of Mukriyan (Mahabad), rallied around Amir Khan. After a long and bloody siege led by the Safavid grand vizier Hatem Beg, which lasted from November 1609 to the summer of 1610, Dimdim was captured. All the defenders were massacred. Shah Abbas ordered a general massacre in Beradost, and Mukriyan (reported by Eskandar Beg Turkoman, Safavid historian, in the book *Alam Aray-e Abbasi*) resettled the Turkish Afshar tribe in the region while deporting many Kurdish tribes to Khorasan. Although Persian historians (like Eskandar Beg) depicted the first battle of Dimdim as a result of Kurdish mutiny or treason, in Kurdish oral traditions (*Beytî dimdim*), literary works (Dzhalilov, pp 67–72) and histories, it was treated as a struggle of the Kurdish people against

foreign domination. In fact, Beytî dimdim is considered a national epic second only to Mem û Zîn by Ahmad Khani. The first literary account of the Dimdim battle was written by Faqi Tayran

A Potential Kurdistan Janet Klein, 2009-11-19 The name "Kurdistan" has a long and curious history but it did not become politicized or contentious until the 20th century, particularly after the breakup of the Ottoman Empire and the emergence of new states that incorporated Kurdistan – understood as the "land of the Kurds" – in their new borders. Today the term has received renewed attention as it no longer just signifies an innocuous geographical term or a nationalist dream; it is the name of the political entity in northern Iraq that has many features of statehood but is not, in fact, a state. The Kurdistan Region of Iraq (KRI) is a curious entity indeed; it looks like a state, it acts like a state, but it is not certified as a state through international recognition. The KRI's current "state capacity" has been the result of a determined state-building project that began nearly two decades ago, and yet it remains somewhere between state and statelessness. Is it in the process of forging an alternative kind of polity? This question has consumed not only the governments of Iraq, Turkey, Iran and Syria – the four main states who house most of the 30 million Kurds who refer to themselves as "a nation without a state" – but also the wider world. The obvious questions that loom large in the minds of many are: what do the Kurds want? What are they really building in northern Iraq? What would an independent Kurdistan look like? Is independence what Kurds seek? If Iraqi Kurdistan seceded from Iraq, what would this mean for Kurds outside of its borders? What would happen to the rest of Iraq? These are certainly pressing questions and there have been many insightful responses in recent years. However, more interesting is how the Kurdistan Regional Government (KRG) is working to sell its very unique state-building project to the rest of the world in its bid to gain international recognition of and support for its venture. This paper analyses the KRG's marketing campaign, waged not only through the usual diplomatic (or para-diplomatic) channels, but also via the Internet and through its novel development of what can only be described as "nationalist infomercials." This performative aspect of state-building (literally acting out the state in an attempt to sell sovereignty) may represent both old and new chapters in the history of nationalist movements, but ones that have not yet been adequately theorized. This paper examines the question of a potential Kurdistan through a new lens of analysis that explores not simply the cold, hard struggle for sovereignty, but the softer "para-diplomatic" performances acting as the creative energies that market these struggles to the international community.

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KURD AND KURDISTAN Mhamad Sardar, we know that Only careful political maneuvering will be able to manage the situation of Kurdistan so we must act now to solve this.

The Kurdish Model of Political Community Hanifi Baris,2021-01-28 The Kurdish Model of Political Community: A Vision of National Liberation Defiant of the Nation-State undertakes a task long due in Kurdish studies: addressing common misunderstandings about and outlining theoretical implications of Kurdish politics. Hanifi Baris develops his arguments with an historical examination and finds apathy towards and a resistance to state-building in Kurdistan. Accordingly, Baris argues, this tendency to establish self-government with distaste to state-building has enabled major Kurdish movements in Turkey and Syria to develop a form of political community that constitutes a viable alternative to those based on theocratic, imperial and national sovereignty. Thus, Baris concludes, rather than being a conflict between competing nationalisms, the current Kurdish conflict in Turkey and Syria is between competing visions of political community.

The Kurds in Iraq Kerim Yildiz,2004 The Kurds in Iraq by Kerim Yildiz, explores the key issues facing the Kurds in Iraq in the aftermath of the US-led invasion and chaos of the occupation. It is the most clear and up-to-date account of the problems that all political groups face in rebuilding the country, as well as exploring Kurdish links and international relations in the broader sense. It should be required reading for policy-makers and anyone interested in the current position of the Kurds in Iraq. Yildiz explores the impact of war and occupation on Iraqi Kurdistan, and in particular the crucial role of the city of Kirkuk in the post-war settlement. He also looks at how UN rifts potentially affect the Kurds; relations between Iraqi Kurds and Turkey; relations with Iran; and US policy towards the Kurds.

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