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The Oil Wars Myth Emily L. Meierding, 2020-05-15 Do countries fight wars for oil Given the resource s exceptional military and economic importance most people assume that states will do anything to obtain it Challenging this conventional wisdom The Oil Wars Myth reveals that countries do not launch major conflicts to acquire petroleum resources Emily Meierding argues that the costs of foreign invasion territorial occupation international retaliation and damage to oil company relations deter even the most powerful countries from initiating classic oil wars Examining a century of interstate violence she demonstrates that at most countries have engaged in mild sparring to advance their petroleum ambitions The Oil Wars Myth elaborates on these findings by reassessing the presumed oil motives for many of the twentieth century s most prominent international conflicts World War II the two American Gulf wars the Iran Iraq War the Falklands Malvinas War and the Chaco War These case studies show that countries have consistently refrained from fighting for oil Meierding also explains why oil war assumptions are so common despite the lack of supporting evidence Since classic oil wars exist at the intersection of need and greed two popular explanations for resource grabs they are unusually easy to believe in The Oil Wars Myth will engage and inform anyone interested in oil war and the narratives that connect them *Oil Wars* Mary Kaldor, Terry Lynn Karl, Yahia Said, 2007-03-20 Are oil rich countries prone to war And if so why There is a widely held belief

that contemporary wars are motivated by the desire of great powers like the United States or Russia to control precious oil resources and to ensure energy security This book argues that the main reason why oil rich countries are prone to war is because of the character of their society and economy Sectarian groups compete for access to oil resources and finance their military adventures through smuggling oil kidnapping oil executives or blowing up pipelines Outside intervention only makes things worse The use of conventional military force as in Iraq can bring neither stability nor security of supply This book examines the relationship between oil and war in six different regions Angola Azerbaijan Colombia Indonesia Nigeria and Russia Each country has substantial oil reserves and has a long history of conflict The contributors assess what part oil plays in causing aggravating or mitigating war in each region and how this relation has altered with the changing nature of war It offers a novel conceptual approach bringing together Kaldor s work on new wars and Karl s work on the petro state

The First World Oil War Timothy C. Winegard, 2016-01-01 Oil is the source of wealth and economic opportunity Oil is also the root source of global conflict toxicity and economic disparity In his groundbreaking book *The First World Oil War* Timothy C Winegard argues that beginning with the First World War oil became the preeminent commodity to safeguard national security and promote domestic prosperity For the first time in history territory was specifically conquered to possess oil fields and resources vital cogs in the continuation of the industrialized warfare of the twentieth century

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Unconstitutional Federal Highways Making Unwalkable Cities Bill James, 2023-11-21 Transportation has always been the catalyst for changing energy systems In history people Paddled boats then built water wheels Sailed boats then built windmills Rode horses then harnessed them to plows Railroads in the 1860s burned every tree near their tracks then tuned their engines to burn coal and oil That industrialized the shift from biofuels hay and wood to fossil fuels Railroads triggered the extraction industry s scaling to commercial viability from 500 a barrel in current dollars to affordable JPods networks cut transportation costs by 10X This cost savings supports deploying 1 megawatt of collectors per mile of guideway to gather 40 60 000 vehicle miles of power per mile of guideway per typical day 4 5 megawatt hours This creates massive demand for collector manufacturing microgrids and many storage alternatives It also makes JPods networks durable against oil supply irregularities by being solar powered transportation networks and breaking a century of regulatory barriers triggered the building of the Physical Internet

Who Won the Oil Wars? Andy Stern, 2005-10-10 Since oil displaced coal as the fuel of choice a century ago it has been the cause of some of the world s bloodiest conflicts This book examines the role oil has played in these conflicts in the last hundred years It looks at the actions governments and multinational companies have taken to secure their oil supplies since the 1920s often provoking accusations that they promote conflict and support corrupt or violent regimes Oil was an important factor in both world wars Conspiracy theorists believe it also sparked the Suez Crisis the Iran Iraq War the Biafra war and conflicts in Angola and Chad in which oil companies such as Elf Angola and various companies including ExxonMobil Chad are said to have played a murky role The book starts with a look at Empire building and how at the start of the 20th century Britain France and Germany sought to carve up the world s supplies of black gold The clamour for oil intensified during World War II in fact the bombing of Pearl Harbor was allegedly at least in part to prevent Indonesian oil from reaching the US Successive chapters chart the rise of OPEC and the Suez Crisis in 1956 and the Cold War Proxy Wars when the importance of Middle East drew the US and Soviet Union then perceived as the world s superpowers into conflicts between states in the region The book also assesses the power of major oil companies not only the huge environmental devastation they have caused but the local conflicts that have arisen For instance scandals involving the French oil company Elf indicate that it had funded both sides in the civil wars in Angola and the Congo In conclusion the book looks at other sources of oil chiefly in Latin America and sub Saharan Africa What effect will large scale oil extraction have on these regions

The Geopolitics of American Insecurity Francois Debrix, Mark Lacy, 2009-01-13 This edited volume examines the political social and cultural insecurities that the United States is faced with in the aftermath of its post 9 11 foreign policy and military ventures The contributors critically detail the new strategies and ideologies of control governance and hegemony America has devised as a response to these new security threats The essays explore three primary areas First they interrogate the responses to 9 11 that resulted in an attempt at geopolitical mastery by the United States Second they examine how the US response to 9 11 led to attempts to secure and control populations inside and outside the United States

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Suez 1956: The Inside Story of the First Oil War Barry Turner,2012-09-26 In October 1956 Britain France and Israel launched an attack on Egypt For each of the contenders there was much more at stake than the future of the Canal None of the combatants in the Suez campaign emerged in glory which may be why in recent years it has been largely relegated to academic studies But the events surrounding the invasion while combining the high drama with elements of political farce that make for a compelling story had a greater impact on world affairs than many more famous conflicts

Disarming Iraq Glen Segell,2004 **The US, the UK and Saudi Arabia in World War II** Matthew Hinds,2016-02-17 The story of Anglo American relations in Saudi Arabia during the Second World War has generally been viewed as one of discord and hegemonic rivalry a perspective reinforced by a tendency to consider Britain s decline and the ascent of US power as inevitable In this engaging and timely study Matthew Hinds calls into question such assumptions and reveals a relationship that though hard nosed functioned through interdependence and strategic parity Drawing upon an array of archives from both sides of the Atlantic Hinds traces the flow of key events and policies as well as the leading figures who shaped events to show why how and to what extent the allies and Saudi Arabia became mixed up together in the words of Winston Churchill Perhaps most fundamentally Britain and the United States were enthralled by the promise of Saudi Arabia serving as an auxiliary to Allied strategy Obtaining King Ibn Saud s tacit support or more specifically his benevolent neutrality meant having vital access not only to the country s prospective oil reserves but to its prized geographic location its centrality within Islam and as international politics increasingly followed an anti colonial path to its credentials as a sovereign and independent Arab state Given what was at stake London and Washington saw their engagement in Saudi Arabia as seminal a genuine blueprint for how to forge a lasting Special Relationship throughout the Middle East Hinds bold new interpretation is a vital work that enlarges our understanding of the Anglo American wartime alliance

Energy and US Foreign Policy Ahmed Mahdi,2012-01-30 The quest for oil can be seen as a defining principle of global US foreign policy an imperative which has shaped and redefined the practice of American diplomacy especially in the wake of 9 11 which raised questions about the stability of global oil resources In *Energy and US Foreign Policy* Ahmed

Mahdi relates the military expansion of the world's biggest superpower to its quest to gain guaranteed and secure access to the world's most important commodity. Examining the foreign policy of George Bush Sr, Bill Clinton and George W Bush culminating in the unprecedented military campaigns of the latter, Mahdi demonstrates how and why oil has played a central role in US relations with the wider world. By dissecting the failures of the US to secure its own economic and energy interests and by demonstrating the devastating impact this has had on the rest of the world, especially in the Middle East, Mahdi offers vital analysis for researchers and students of International Relations, Diplomacy, Security and Energy Studies. Iraq and the International Oil System Stephen C. Pelletière, 2001-01-30

Ten years after the end of the Gulf War, the conflict continues with unresolved questions about economic sanctions and Iraq's participation in the oil export system. A specialist in Middle Eastern politics and an intelligence officer, Pelletière covered the Iran-Iraq War as well as the subsequent Gulf conflict. He argues that Iraq's victory over Iran in 1988 gave the nation the capability of becoming a regional superpower with a strong say in how the Gulf's oil reserves were managed. Because the United States could not tolerate an ultranationalist state with the potential to destabilize the world's economy, war then became inevitable. This study examines the rise of the international oil system from the 1920s when the great cartel was formed. Comprised of seven companies, it was designed to ensure their continued control over the world's oil supplies. When the companies lost control with the OPEC revolution in 1973, the United States moved into the realm of Gulf politics with the goal of protecting the world economy. Pelletière details how Saddam Hussein unwillingly precipitated the Gulf crisis and why the conflict is not likely to be resolved soon or peacefully.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Americas Oil Wars**

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