

BAHRAIN



Political Development in a Modernizing Society

EMILE NAKHLEH

Bahrain Political Development In A Modernizing Society

Shahid Jamal Ansari



Bahrain Political Development In A Modernizing Society:

Bahrain Emile Nakhleh, 2011-05-09 The book is a study of political development in Bahrain during the first five years after its independence in 1971. It is based on field research done by the author as the first senior Fulbright scholar in that country. The book was banned in Bahrain for 30 years but was allowed to be published in Arabic in that country in 2006. The study focuses on the tribal structure of Bahraini society and the rule of a minority Sunni government by the al Khalifa family over a largely disenfranchised Shia majority. To examine the making of the new state, the book analyzes the nature and characteristics of the Bahraini tribal society, the educational system of modern Bahrain, the nature of the political system and popular demands for participation in decision making. The book also examines the making of the new constitution, the first ever national election to both the Constitutional Assembly and the National Assembly, and the electoral campaigns and candidates. The book also discusses the restrictions on freedoms of speech and assembly, the denial of women the right to vote, the banning of political parties, and the role of clubs as surrogate political gathering places. The exclusion of the Shia majority from the economic and political centers of power and the absence of government accountability and transparency. The February 2011 popular uprising in Bahrain underscores some of the key challenges discussed in the book, especially the autocratic nature of the regime and the urgency of political reform for domestic stability.

Political Transformation of Gulf Tribal States Shaul Yanai, 2014-09-01 The reform movements and attempts to establish parliamentary institutions in the Persian Gulf states of Kuwait, Bahrain, and Dubai between the First World War and the independent era of the 1970s were not inspired by western example or by any tradition of civil representation. The move to a parliamentary system not only represented a milestone in the history of the region, creating a legacy for future generations, but was a unique transition in the Arab world. The transformation of these states from loose chiefdoms of minimal coherence and centralization into centralizing and institutionalized monarchies involved the setting up of primary institutions of government, the demarcation of borders, and establishment of a monarchical order. As this new political and social order evolved, ideas of national struggle and national rights penetrated Gulf societies. Gulf citizens who had spent time in Arab states, mostly in Egypt and Iraq, took part in the genesis of a public Arab Gulf national discourse, enabling the Gulf population to become acquainted with national struggles for independence. As a result, merchants of notable families, newly educated elements, and even workers began to oppose the dominance of the rulers. Both the rulers and the commercial elites, including members of the ruling families, tried to formulate a new and different social contract with the rulers, seeking to entrench their political power by using new administrative means and financial power. Opposition against this current crystallized in 1938 among the ranks of the commercial oligarchy, as well as within the ruling families. In spite of its failure to create its own political institutions, the oligarchy remained the foremost social and economic class. But the ruling families could no longer treat national oil revenues as their private income, and they began to channel part of these funds to public needs. The most important consequence of the

1938 movement was the formation of a new social contract between the two traditional power centers the governing structures were fitted into the political and economic reality brought about by the oil wealth but remained essentially tribal and committed to the power division between the major Gulf families Administration and Development in the Arab World Jamil Jreisat, Zaki R. Ghosheh, 2016-03-22 This book first published in 1986 examines the literature on administration human resources and development in the Arab world It emphasizes contemporary societies and their internal dynamics the least known and most critical aspects of Arabic studies *Political Modernization in the Gulf* Shahid Jamal Ansari, 1998 The entire Gulf is passing through a transitional phase The member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council GCC are witnessing change in varying degrees The change has become too evident from the 1960s It was oil more than any other factor which was responsible for a rapid transition Control over oil production and marketing have led to the strengthening of governmental role as owner and distributor of oil income The regions tribal society is being transformed into a modern society Political modernization is a recent phenomenon if the nature and extent of structural and informal transformations are taken into account Three broadly defined phases of political change can be discerned in the Arabian Peninsula the traditional the neo traditional and the modernizing or post traditional The modernizing phase was initiated by radical policies of socio economic development including the necessary restructuring of replacement of regimes and a redefinition or expansion of the scope and role of the state However the pace and direction of change is not clear enough The coming few decades are crucial in this regard *Sectarian Gulf* Toby Matthiesen, 2013-07-03 As popular uprisings spread across the Middle East popular wisdom often held that the Gulf States would remain beyond the fray In *Sectarian Gulf* Toby Matthiesen paints a very different picture offering the first assessment of the Arab Spring across the region With first hand accounts of events in Bahrain Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Matthiesen tells the story of the early protests and illuminates how the regimes quickly suppressed these movements Pitting citizen against citizen the regimes have warned of an increasing threat from the Shia population Relations between the Gulf regimes and their Shia citizens have soured to levels as bad as 1979 following the Iranian revolution Since the crackdown on protesters in Bahrain in mid March 2011 the Shia threat has again become the catchall answer to demands for democratic reform and accountability While this strategy has ensured regime survival in the short term Matthiesen warns of the dire consequences this will have for the social fabric of the Gulf States for the rise of transnational Islamist networks and for the future of the Middle East *Law and Revolution* Nimer Sultany, 2017-11-24 Taking the Arab Spring as its case study this book explores the role of law and constitutions during societal upheavals and critically evaluates the different trajectories they could follow in a revolutionary setting It urges a rethinking of major categories in political legal and constitutional theory in light of the Arab Spring The book is a novel and comprehensive examination of the constitutional order that preceded and followed the Arab Spring in Egypt Tunisia Libya Morocco Jordan Algeria Oman and Bahrain Drawing on a wide range of primary sources including an in depth analysis of recent court rulings

in several Arab countries the book illustrates the contradictory roles of law and constitutions The book also contrasts the Arab Spring with other revolutionary situations and demonstrates how the Arab Spring provides a laboratory for examining scholarly ideas about revolutions legitimacy legality continuity popular sovereignty and constituent power With a new preface from the author addressing developments in the Arab Spring Reaching for Power Yitzhak Nakash,2011-10-30 As the world focuses on the conflict in Iraq the most important political players in that country today are not the Sunni insurgents Instead they are Iraq's Shi'i majority part of the Middle East's ninety million Shi'i Muslims who hold the key to the future of the region and the relations between Muslim and Western societies So contends Yitzhak Nakash one of the world's foremost experts on Shi'ism With his characteristic verve and style Nakash traces the role of the Shi'is in the struggle that is raging today among Muslims for the soul of Islam He shows that in contrast to the growing militancy among Sunni groups since the 1990s Shi'is have shifted their focus from confrontation to accommodation with the West Constituting sixty percent of the population of Iraq they stand squarely at the center of the U.S. government's attempt to remake the Middle East and bring democracy to the region This groundbreaking book addresses the crucial importance of Shi'is to the U.S. endeavor Yet it also alerts readers to the strong nationalist sentiments of Shi'is underscoring the difficult challenge that the United States faces in attempting to impose a new order in the Middle East The book provides a comprehensive historical perspective on Shi'ism beginning with the emergence of the movement during the seventh century continuing through its rise as a political force since the Iranian Islamic Revolution of 1978-79 and leading up to the Iraqi elections of January 2005 Drawing extensively on Arabic sources this comparative study highlights the reciprocal influences shaping the political development of Shi'is in Iraq Saudi Arabia Bahrain and Lebanon as well as the impact of the revival of Shi'ism on the larger Arab world The narrative concludes with an assessment of the risks and possibilities arising from the assertion of Shi'i power in Iraq and from America's attempt to play an increasingly forceful role in the Middle East A landmark book and a work of remarkable scholarship Reaching for Power illuminates the Shi'a resurgence amid the shifting geopolitics of the Middle East

Understanding Shiite Leadership Shaul Mishal, Ori Goldberg,2014-06-05 In this book Shaul Mishal and Ori Goldberg explore the ways in which Shiite leaderships in Iran and Lebanon approach themselves and their world Contrary to the violent and radical image of religious leaderships in the Islamic Republic of Iran and Lebanese Hizballah the political vision and practice of these leaderships view the world as a middle ground shying away from absolutist and extremist tendencies The political leadership assumed by Shiite religious scholars in Iran and Lebanon has transformed Shiite Islam from a marginalized minority to a highly politicized avant garde of Muslim presence revitalized the practice and causes of political Islam in its struggle for legitimacy and authority and reshaped the politics of the Middle East and the globe in its image Utilizing approaches from social theory history theology and literary criticism the book presents these leaderships as pragmatic interpretative entities with the potential to form fruitful relationships between Shiite leadership and the non Shiite

world **Bahrain's Uprising** Ala'a Shehabi, Marc Owen Jones, 2015-09-15 Amid the extensive coverage of the Arab uprisings the Gulf state of Bahrain has been almost forgotten Fusing historical and contemporary analysis Bahrain's Uprising seeks to fill this gap examining the ongoing protests and state repression that continues today Drawing on powerful testimonies interviews and conversations from those involved this broad collection of writings by scholars and activists provides a rarely heard voice of the lived experience of Bahrainis describing the way in which a sophisticated society defined by a historical struggle continues to hamper the efforts of the ruling elite to rebrand itself as a liberal monarchy *Political Perspectives on the Muslim World* Asaf Hussain, 1984-08-23 This study is designed to serve as an introduction to the political situation of the Muslim World and to bridge the gap between theoretical and descriptive studies

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