

Arab Storm

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Haboob - Wikipedia
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Arab Storm: Munro, Alan: 9781845111281: Amazon.com: Books
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Major Dust Storm Hits Middle East, Impacts Travel and Air ...
Operation Decisive Storm. According to the Saudi news outlet Al Arabiya, Saudi Arabia contributed 100 warplanes and 150,000 soldiers to the military operation. Reuters indicated that planes from Egypt, Morocco, Jordan, Sudan, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain were taking part.

Saudi Arabian-led intervention in Yemen - Wikipedia
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NextRO - Storm - YouTube
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The collapse of the Arab dictatorships in Tunisia, Egypt, Libya; the insurgencies in Syria, Yemen and Bahrain and its repercussions felt all over the Arabian Peninsula and North Africa have not produced a true alternative system.

The Arab Storm | Geopolitical Monitor
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Arab Storm by Munro, Alan at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN 10: 1845111281 - ISBN 13: 9781845111281 - I.B. Tauris - 2005 - Softcover

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America ' s engagement with the Arab world stretches back far beyond the Iraq wars. According to Milton Viorst, the current conflict is simply the latest round in a 1,400-year struggle between Christianity and Islam, in which the United States became a participant only in the last century. Today, the Bush Doctrine aims to free the Arab peoples from political oppression and create a democratic Iraq. So why are Arabs, and Iraqis in particular, so suspicious of our efforts? The explanation, Viorst says, is simple: " What the American leadership has miscalculated, or simply dismissed, is Arab nationalism. " In Storm from the East, Viorst offers a balanced, lucid, and vital history of America ' s uneasy relationship with the Arab world and argues that brutal conflict in the region will continue until the West, with the United States taking the lead, honors the Arabs ' insistence on deciding their own destiny. Viorst examines the long struggle of the Arab world to overthrow Western hegemony. He explores the Arab experiences with democracy and military despotism; Nasserite socialism in Egypt and Ba ' athism in Syria and Iraq; tribal monarchy in Saudi Arabia and Jordan; guerrilla warfare waged by the Palestinians; and, finally, Islamic rebellion culminating in Osama bin Laden ' s extremist al-Qaeda. All have the same goal: the liberation of the Arabs from foreign domination. Storm from the East is a powerful work that, like no other, limns the political, religious, and social roots of Arab nationalism and the present-day unrest in the Middle East.

"Drawing on a wide range of Arabic and Western sources and his own experiences, and providing in-depth comparisons of six key Arab states--Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia--Faour challenges the notion that Desert Storm solved more problems than it created. The human costs, he demonstrates have been appalling. The economic costs have likewise been enormous. And the already precarious state of inter-Arab relations has atomized, with old disputes reviving and new antipathies thriving. What the Gulf War did not change was the potential for political instability. Although authoritarian regimes remained intact, the war both spurred popular demands for democracy and encouraged militant Islamic movements"--back cover.

As Iraqi troops swarmed Kuwait in 1990, British Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Alan Munro played a vital role in putting, and holding, together a formidable coalition to evict them. He reveals here all the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that made this possible. With Western armies once more deployed in the Gulf, this new updated paperback edition of Munro's book provides a timely reminder of the pressures, pitfalls and potential of international diplomacy in the region.

A journalist's firsthand account of Operation Desert Storm sheds new light on the causes and consequences of the war and discusses why the region remains politically unstable

A " densely packed and invigorating account " of the diplomatic and political approaches prescribed during the Libyan revolution and the Benghazi attack (The Herald). In this remarkable book, Mark Muller tells the story of British intervention in Libya and the Arab Spring from a unique civil society standpoint: he was there in Benghazi two weeks after the UN No-Fly Zone Resolution was passed, meeting with Rebel leaders to discuss how Western civil society might help them stabilize the country and resolve difficult legacy issues such as victim claims over Lockerbie and the supply of IRA Semtex. In an age when Western governments have become risk averse and distrusted in the Middle East, Muller documents how non-state mediators, non-governmental organizations, journalists, artists and like-minded diplomats, such as assassinated US Ambassador Chris Stevens, explore ways to support democratic movements and promote human rights in one of the world ' s most turbulent regions. Storm in the Desert describes a dramatic story of revolution and also the murky but sometimes inspiring role successive British governments have played in trying to contain conflict in the region. It gives a unique insight into the world of diplomacy and power politics and the way they impact upon ordinary human lives, suggesting that it is civil society not government that ultimately stabilizes countries and unearths the truth about conflict and the ill-treatment of civilians at the hand of state forces.

Armies of Sand asks, 'why have Arab militaries fought so poorly in the modern era?' It examines the performance of over two-dozen Arab militaries from 1948 to 2017, and compares them to a half-dozen non-Arab militaries, to conclude that politics, economics, and culture all contributed to the past weakness of Arab armies.