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and global dynamics and power distribution The book brings together the articles published in a Special Issue of the International Spectator

Bahrain Congressional Research Service,2014-10-03 The uprising against Bahrain s Al Khalifa royal family that began on February 14 2011 has not achieved the goals of the mostly Shiite opposition to establish a constitutional monarchy but has defied government efforts to end the unrest Demonstrations continue although they have become smaller and less frequent over the past few years as Bahrain s Shiites seek to pressure the Sunni-dominated government to increase Shiite political influence and rights The government has enacted those reforms that do not fundamentally dilute its authority and has continued to prosecute and intimidate opposition leaders The crisis has demonstrated that the grievances of the Shiite majority over the distribution of power and economic opportunities have not been satisfied by modest reforms And since 2012 violent factions of oppositionists have emerged and become more organized claiming responsibility for increasingly frequent bombings and other violent attacks primarily against security officials The government and opposition have attempted to resolve the unrest through two national dialogues July 2011 and February to December 2013 but neither reached a comprehensive solution A November 2011 report by a government appointed Independent Commission of Inquiry BICI criticized the government s actions against the unrest but outside human rights groups assessed that overall implementation of the 26 BICI recommendations has been modest Still both sides have left the door open to further dialogue and engagement and the government appears to be trying to persuade mainstream opposition groups to compete in the next parliamentary elections to be held on November 22 2014 The unrest in Bahrain has presented a policy dilemma for the Obama Administration because Bahrain is a pivotal ally It has hosted the U S naval headquarters for the Gulf since 1946 The United States has had a formal Defense Cooperation Agreement DCA with Bahrain since 1991 and has designated it a major non NATO ally There are about 7 000 U S forces in Bahrain mostly located at the naval headquarters site Apparently to pressure the government to reduce its use of force against protesters the Administration has held up some sales to Bahrain of arms that could be used for internal security purposes The Administration has continued sales of equipment that are exclusively for external defense Bahrain s opposition asserts that the United States is downplaying regime abuses in order to protect this extensive security relationship A sign that the defense relationship has been unaffected by differences over Bahrain s handling of the unrest in September 2014 Bahrain joined the U S led coalition against the Islamic State organization by conducting air strikes against Islamic State positions in Syria

Major Studies & Issue Briefs of the Congressional Research Service, Bibliography & Indexes to the ... Supplement ,2004 **CIS Annual** ,2007 *International Trade Reporter* ,2003 *Yearbook of International Organizations* ,1998 **Crs Report for Congress** Congressional Research Service: The Libr,Raphael F. Perl,2013-11 International terrorism threatens U S foreign and domestic security and compromises a broad range of U S foreign policy goals This issue brief examines emerging international terrorist threats and the U S policy response Available policy options range from diplomacy international

cooperation and constructive engagement to economic sanctions covert action physical security enhancement and military force Throughout successive administrations a key element of stated U S policy has remained no concessions to terrorism Recent willingness by such groups as the PLO and IRA to moderate behavior may indicate success of this policy In this context current U S British and Israeli policies of engagement with such groups is seen by many as a response to changing circumstances Dramatic events such as the Oklahoma City World Trade Center and U S embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania as well as the Tokyo subway gas attack have brought the issue of terrorism to the forefront of American public interest These specific occurrences raise questions whether U S policy and organizational mechanisms are adequately focused to combat what may be a new brand of terrorist one who does not work for any established organization and who is not an agent of any particular state sponsor yet has access to the The Persian Gulf States ,2006 The U S led war to overthrow Saddam Hussein virtually ended Iraq s ability to militarily threaten the region but it has produced new and unanticipated security challenges for the Persian Gulf states Saudi Arabia Kuwait Bahrain Qatar Oman and the United Arab Emirates The Gulf states which are all led by Sunni Muslim regimes fear that Shiite Iran is unchecked now that Iraq is strategically weak The Gulf states strongly resent that pro Iranian Shiite Muslim groups and their Kurdish allies who are not Arabs have obtained preponderant power within Iraq This has led most of the Gulf states particularly Saudi Arabia to provide only halting support to the fledgling government in Baghdad and to revive the focus on U S Gulf defense cooperation that characterized U S Gulf relations during the 1990s The new power structure in Iraq has had political repercussions throughout the Gulf region particularly as Sunni Shiite violence in Iraq has come to overshadow direct insurgent violence against U S forces as the key threat to Iraqi stability The Sunni Shiite tensions in Iraq apparently are spilling over into the Gulf states Shiite communities particularly that in Bahrain have been emboldened by events in Iraq to seek additional power and Sunni Shiite tension in the Gulf states is said by observers to be increasing Some Shiite communities which view themselves as long repressed are attempting to benefit politically from the Bush Administration s focus on promoting democracy and political reform in the region Domestically all of the Gulf states are undertaking substantial but gradual economic and political liberalization to deflect popular pressure and satisfy U S calls for reform However the reforms undertaken or planned do not aim to fundamentally restructure power in any of these states The Bush Administration advocates more rapid and sweeping political and economic liberalization as key to long term Gulf stability and to reducing support in the Gulf states for terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda The Administration is funding civil society programs in the Gulf states funding that is not necessarily welcomed by the Gulf leaderships but it is also promoting the bilateral free trade agreements that most of the Gulf leaders seek The Bush Administration also is working to maintain or improve postSeptember 11 cooperation with the Gulf states against Al Qaeda Some Gulf states allegedly tolerated the presence of Al Qaeda activists and their funding mechanisms prior to the September 11 attacks Fifteen of the nineteen September 11

hijackers were of Saudi origin as is Al Qaeda founder Osama bin Laden This report will be updated as warranted by regional developments See also CRS Report RL33533 Saudi Arabia Current Issues and U S Relations CRS Report RS21513 Kuwait Post Saddam Issues and U S Policy CRS Report RS21852 The United Arab Emirates Issues for U S Policy CRS Report RL31718 Qatar Background and U S Relations CRS Report 95 1013 F Bahrain Key Issues for U S Policy and CRS Report RS21534 Oman Reform Security and U S Policy

Oman Congressional Research Congressional Research Service,2014-11-06 The Sultanate of Oman has been a strategic ally of the United States for several decades In 1980 partly in response to the Islamic Revolution in Iran that overthrew the Shah Oman became the first Persian Gulf state to sign a formal agreement with the United States allowing U S use of its military facilities despite sensitivities in Oman about a U S military presence there It hosted U S forces during every U S military operation in and around the Gulf since 1980 and has become a significant buyer of U S military equipment moving away from its prior reliance on British military advice and equipment Oman is a partner in U S efforts to counter the movement of terrorists and pirates in the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea and it has consistently supported U S Middle East peacemaking efforts by publicly endorsing peace agreements reached and by occasionally hosting Israeli leadership visits It was partly in appreciation for this alliance that the United States entered into a free trade agreement FTA with Oman which is also intended to help Oman diversify its economy to compensate for its relatively small reserves of crude oil Unlike most of the other Persian Gulf monarchies Oman asserts that confronting Iran is not the optimal strategy to address the potential threat from Iran Oman s leader Sultan Qaboos bin Sa id Al Said has consistently maintained ties to Iran s leaders and discussed large energy sector ventures such as a natural gas pipeline that would link Oman and Iran Successive U S Administrations have generally refrained from criticizing the Iran Oman relationship perhaps in part because Oman has been useful as an intermediary between the United States and Iran An August 2013 visit to Iran by Qaboos which followed months and possibly years of quiet U S Iran diplomacy brokered by Oman helped pave the way for the November 24 2013 interim nuclear agreement between Iran and the international community Earlier Oman played the role of broker between Iran and the United States in the September 2011 release of two U S hikers from Iran after two years in jail there and it reportedly is involved in efforts to obtain the release of other U S citizens imprisoned in Iran or in territory under Iran s control Oman s ties to Iran are an example of the Sultanate s largely independent foreign policy that sometimes differs with that of Gulf Cooperation Council GCC leader Saudi Arabia Oman opposes a Saudi effort to promote greater political unity among the six GCC states Saudi Arabia Kuwait United Arab Emirates Qatar Bahrain and Oman Oman also differs with the other Gulf states in refraining from any intervention in the Syria civil war Oman has publicly joined the U S led coalition against the Islamic State organization but Oman is apparently not participating militarily in those efforts Prior to the wave of Middle East unrest that began in 2011 the United States repeatedly praised Sultan Qaboos for gradually opening the political process without evident public pressure to do so The

liberalization allowed Omanis a measure of representation but did not significantly limit Qaboos role as paramount decision maker The modest reforms as well as the country s economic performance apparently did not satisfy some Omanis because unprecedented protests took place in several Omani cities for much of 2011 The apparent domestic popularity of Qaboos coupled with additional economic and political reforms as well as repression of protest actions caused the unrest to subside by early 2012 High turnout in the October 15 2011 elections for the lower house of Oman s legislative body suggested that 2011 unrest and the accelerated reforms launched in response had fueled new public activism The first ever local elections in Oman on December 22 2012 furthered the political empowerment of the electorate

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Congressional Research Service: The Libr,Raphael Perl,2013-10 International terrorism has long been recognized as a serious foreign and domestic security threat This issue brief examines international terrorist actions and threats and the U S policy response Available policy options range from diplomacy international cooperation and constructive engagement to economic sanctions covert action physical security enhancement and military force A modern trend in terrorism is toward loosely organized self financed international networks of terrorists Another trend is toward terrorism that is religiously or ideologically motivated Radical Islamic fundamentalist groups or groups using religion as a pretext pose terrorist threats of varying kinds to U S interests and to friendly regimes A third trend is the apparent growth of cross national links among different terrorist organizations which may involve combinations of military training funding technology transfer or political advice Looming over the entire issue of international terrorism is a trend toward proliferation of weapons of mass destruction WMD For instance Iran seen as the most active state sponsor of terrorism has been aggressively seeking a nuclear arms capability and North Korea has both admitted to having a clandestine program for uranium enrichment and claimed to have nuclear weapons See CRS Issue Brief IB91141 North Korea s Nuclear Weapons Program Indications have also surfaced that Al

CrS Report for Congress Congressional Research Service: The Libr,Kenneth Katzman,2013-11 In recent years the United States has been unable to maintain an international consensus for strict enforcement of all applicable U N Security Council resolutions on Iraq but it has largely succeeded in preventing Iraq from reemerging as an immediate strategic threat to the region There is U S concern about the long term threat posed by Iraq and in the wake of the September 11 attacks the Bush Administration has emphasized regime change as the cornerstone of U S policy The exact means to implement that objective has not been announced whether it be through international sanctions and diplomacy military action or covert action The regime change policy is considered risky and difficult and is not openly supported by many other governments particularly if it involves major military action During 1991 1998 a U N Special Commission on Iraq UNSCOM made considerable progress in dismantling and monitoring Iraq s mass destruction weapons WMD programs but was unable to finish verifying Iraq s claim that it has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction or related equipment Iraq s refusal of full cooperation with UNSCOM eventually prompted U S British military action in December 1998 All inspectors withdrew

and Iraq has been unmonitored since leaving uncertainty as to the degree to which *The Persian Gulf States* Kenneth Katzman, 2004 The Bush Administration has said that the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime in April 2003 will ease the security challenges the Persian Gulf region faces The US led war has ended Iraq's ability to produce weapons of mass destruction WMD and virtually ended any Iraqi conventional military threat to the region However some of the Persian Gulf states Saudi Arabia Kuwait Bahrain Qatar Oman and the United Arab Emirates fear that Iraq might no longer serve as a strategic counterweight to Iran and they fear that pro Iranian Shiite Muslim groups might obtain a major share of power in post war Iraq Substantial administration concern remains about Iran's WMD programs particularly what appear to be rapid advances in its nuclear program and the potential for Iran to transfer that technology or materiel to the terrorist groups it supports Over the longer term with Iraq no longer a major power and the United States likely to sharply reduce its Gulf presence once Iraq is stabilised the Gulf states might try to fashion a new security architecture for the Gulf that is based more on regional states and less on the United States On the other hand a reduction of the U S military presence in the Gulf might benefit the Gulf states by easing internal opposition to close co operation with the United States This new book presents the latest issues of the post war Persian Gulf states [Crs Report for Congress](#) Michael John Garcia, Congressional Research Service: The Libr, Chuck Mason, 2013-11 On November 26 2007 U S President George W Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Kamel Al Maliki signed a Declaration of Principles for a Long Term Relationship of Cooperation and Friendship Between the Republic of Iraq and the United States of America Pursuant to this Declaration the parties pledged to begin as soon as possible with the aim to achieve before July 31 2008 agreements between the two governments with respect to the political cultural economic and security spheres Among other things the Declaration proclaims the parties intention to enter an agreement that would commit the United States to provide security assurances to Iraq arm and train Iraqi security forces and confront Al Qaeda and other terrorist entities within Iraqi territory Officials in the Bush Administration have subsequently stated that the agreement will not commit the United States to militarily defend Iraq The nature and form of such a U S Iraq security agreement has been a source of congressional interest in part because of statements by General Douglas Lute Assistant to the President for Iraq and Afghanistan who suggested that any such agreement was unlikely to take the form of a treaty subject to the advice and consent of the Senate or otherwise

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