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## **Bahrain: Reform, Security, and U.S. Policy**

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# Bahrain Reform Security And U S Policy

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## **Bahrain Reform Security And U S Policy:**

**Bahrain: Reform, Security, and U.S. Policy** ,2007 After instability during the late 1990s Bahrain undertook substantial political reforms but the Shiite majority continues to simmer over the Sunni led government s perceived manipulation of laws and regulations to maintain its grip on power Bahrain s stability has long been a key U S interest it has hosted U S naval headquarters for the Gulf for nearly 60 years In September 2004 the United States and Bahrain signed a free trade agreement FTA legislation implementing it was signed January 11 2006 P L 109 169 This report will be updated

**Bahrain** Kenneth Katzman,Library of Congress. Congressional Research Service,United States. Department of State. Bureau of Public Affairs. Foreign Press Centers,2011 Protests that erupted in Bahrain following the uprising that overthrew Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on February 11 2011 demonstrate that Shiite grievances over the distribution of power and economic opportunities were not satisfied by previous efforts to include the Shiite majority in governance Possibly because of concerns that a rise to power of the Shiite opposition could jeopardize the extensive U S military cooperation with Bahrain the Obama Administration criticized the early use of violence by the government but subsequently praised the Al Khalifa regime for its offer of a dialogue with the demonstrators It did not call for the King to step down and Administration contacts with his government are widely credited for the decision of the regime to cease using force against the protesters as of February 19 2011 However as protests escalated in March 2011 Bahrain s government contrary to the advice of the Obama Administration invited security assistance from other neighboring Gulf Cooperation Council countries and subsequently moved to end the large gatherings Some believe the crackdown has largely ended prospects for a negotiated political solution in Bahrain and could widen the conflict to the broader Gulf region Second page of March 21 2011 report

**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 Sunnidominated 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.

Bahrain Kenneth Katzman, 2010-11. After instability during the late 1990s, Bahrain undertook political reforms that include the Shiite majority in governance. However, unrest among Bahraini Shiites continues to simmer over the government's perceived manipulation of citizenship and election laws and regulations to maintain its grip on power. These tensions are increasing in the run up to the next elections in Nov 2010.

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3. Bahrain Iran Gas Deal Iraq Qatar Territorial Disputes Arab Israeli Issues

Bahrain Congressional Service, 2018-03-11. An uprising against Bahrain's Al Khalifa ruling family that began on February 14, 2011, has diminished in intensity but incarceration of dissident leaders, opposition boycotts of elections, and periodic small demonstrations continue. The mostly Shiite opposition to the Sunni minority-led regime has not achieved its goal of establishing a constitutional monarchy, but the unrest has compelled the ruling family to undertake modest reforms. The mainstream opposition uses peaceful forms of dissent, but small factions, possibly backed by Iran, reportedly are stockpiling increasingly sophisticated weaponry and have claimed responsibility for bombings and other attacks primarily against security officials. The Bahrain government's repression has presented a policy dilemma for the United States because Bahrain is a longtime ally that is pivotal to maintaining Persian Gulf security. The country has hosted the U.S. naval headquarters for the Gulf region since 1948. The United States and Bahrain have had a formal Defense Cooperation Agreement (DCA) since 1991, and Bahrain was designated by the United States as a major non-NATO ally in 2002. There are over 7,000 U.S. forces in Bahrain, mostly located at a naval headquarters site. Bahrain has relied on U.S.-made arms, but because of the government's use of force against protesters, the Obama Administration held up some new weapons sales to Bahrain and curtailed U.S.

assistance to Bahrain's internal security organizations led by the Ministry of Interior. In 2014, perhaps in part to mitigate the differences with the United States, Bahrain joined the U.S.-led coalition against the Islamic State and flew strikes against the organization in Syria that year. The Trump Administration has prioritized countering Iran and addressing other regional security issues, aligning the Administration more closely with Bahrain's leadership than was the Obama Administration. The Administration has corroborated Bahrain leadership assertions that Iran is providing material support to violent opposition factions in Bahrain and lifted conditionality on some major arms sales, particularly the sale of additional F-16 combat aircraft. The policy shift has prompted Bahrain opposition criticism that the new Administration is ignoring human rights concerns in the interests of countering Iran. Within the Gulf Cooperation Council alliance (GCC: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, UAE, Bahrain, Qatar, and Oman), Bahrain has staunchly supported Saudi policies. It has joined Saudi Arabia-led military action to try to restore the government of Yemen that was ousted by Iran-backed Houthi rebels. In June 2017, it joined a Saudi and UAE move to isolate Qatar for its purported support for Muslim Brotherhood-linked Islamist movements. Bahrain has accused Qatar of hosting some Bahraini dissidents and of allying with Iran. Bahrain's King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa did not attend the December 5, 2017 GCC summit in Kuwait, which was abbreviated and unproductive because of this rift, although Bahrain's foreign minister did attend the meeting. Bahrain has fewer financial resources than do most of the other GCC states and has always had difficulty improving the living standards of the Shiite majority. The unrest has in turn further strained Bahrain's economy by driving away potential foreign investment in Bahrain, an effect compounded by the fall in oil prices since mid-2014. Bahrain's small oil exports emanate primarily from an oil field in Saudi Arabia that the Saudi government has set aside for Bahrain's use. In 2004, the United States and Bahrain signed a free trade agreement (FTA); legislation implementing it was signed January 11, 2006 (P.L. 109-169). Some U.S. labor organizations assert that Bahrain's arrests of dissenting workers should void the FTA.

*Bahrain*. Library of Congress. Congressional Research Service, 2008. Examines political structure and reform in Bahrain, including recent elections, human rights progress, discusses issues in U.S.-Bahrain defense and economic relations, including U.S. arms transfers to Bahrain, and addresses regional issues regarding Iran, the Arab-Israeli dispute, and anti-terrorism cooperation.

The Arab-U.S. Strategic Partnership and the Changing Security Balance in the Gulf. Anthony H. Cordesman, 2015-11-10. The ongoing confrontation with Iran, the war against ISIL, the instability in Iraq, the Civil War in Syria, and the conflict in Yemen have all caused major changes in the security situation in the Persian Gulf and in the regional military balance. The strategic partnership between Arab Gulf states and with the United States and other outside states must now evolve to deal with conventional military threats and a range of new threats, including ideological extremists, non-state actors, and their state sponsors, and a growing range of forces designed to fight asymmetric wars. This new report from the CSIS Burke Chair in Strategy provides a 2015 assessment of the Gulf military balance, the military capabilities of each Gulf state, the role of the United States as a security partner, and the priorities for change in the structure of both the Gulf

Cooperation Council and the Arab Gulf military partnership with the United States The assessment goes far beyond the conventional military balance and examines how force developments in the region affect joint and asymmetric warfare missiles and missile defense nuclear forces as well as terrorism the role of non state actors and outside powers *New Beginning in US-Muslim Relations* Eugenio Lilli, 2016-06-01 This book carries out a comparative study of the US response to popular uprisings in the Middle East as an evaluation of President Barack Obama's foreign policy commitments In 2009 Obama publicly pledged a new beginning in US Muslim relations causing eager expectation of a clear shift in US foreign policy after the election of the 44th president of the United States However the achievement of such a shift was made particularly difficult by the existence of multiple and sometimes conflicting US interests in the region which influenced the Obama administration's response to the popular uprisings in five Muslim majority countries Egypt Bahrain Yemen Libya and Syria After providing a detailed analysis of the traditional features of both US foreign policy rhetoric and practice this book turns its focus to the Obama administration's response to the 2011 Arab Awakening to determine whether Obama's foreign policy has indeed brought about a new beginning in US Muslim relations **Sustainable Security** Jeremi Suri, Benjamin Valentino, 2016-11-01 How can the United States craft a sustainable national security strategy in a world of shifting threats sharp resource constraints and a changing balance of power This volume brings together research on this question from political science history and political economy aiming to inform both future scholarship and strategic decision making

From Alliance to Union Joseph A. Kéchichian, 2016-05-24 After the conservative Arab Gulf Monarchies Bahrain Kuwait Oman Qatar Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates UAE joined forces on 25 May 1981 within the Gulf Cooperation Council GCC few fathomed that security requirements on and around the Arabian Peninsula would be so precarious and for so long To answer their search for permanent stability Arab Gulf rulers erected a regional alliance that sought to integrate internal and regional defences as well as strengthen their existing socio economic ties Several of the monarchies even hoped that coordination on foreign policy issues over which near unanimity existed could eventually lead to a full fledged union as envisaged in the organisation's founding charter Between 1981 and 2015 these Arab Gulf monarchies experienced major socio political transformations resulting from upheavals throughout the Arab and Muslim worlds The perceived necessity to bring about a full fledged union has come into conflict with entrenched viewpoints from regimes that value traditional military political roles and norms In this new study Joseph A Kechichian provides an evaluation of GCC States military institutions to better evaluate whether a stable alliance is capable of enduring over the next few decades and how civilian leaders perceive the role and influence of their military officers for the task Kechichian raises fundamental questions over internal regional and international threats including an existential challenge emanating from the Islamic revolutionary government of Iran and assesses how GCC professionals may be preparing to tackle them He further elucidates on the best methods to meet security challenges not only to secure political survival but also to determine whether conservative Arab

Gulf regimes can flourish outside an effective alliance The volume concludes with an examination of evolving civil military relations in the GCC States

**Middle Eastern Minorities** Ibrahim Zabad, 2017-03-27 This is a comprehensive survey of minorities in the Middle East with a special focus on the post Arab Spring era Minority communities in the Middle East are the most susceptible to the turbulence engulfing the region the majority may suffer physical violence and socioeconomic loss but minorities could potentially vanish Instead of ushering in democracy and inclusive politics the revolutionary upheavals have prompted chaos and fear and reinforced the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism throughout the region Zabad uses historical sources as well as first hand interviews to vividly describe the current status of minorities in the Middle East explaining attitudes towards the revolutionary upheavals as well as the various strategies they used to avail themselves of the opportunities presented and to confront the risks posed The question of ethnic sectarian and religious minorities is situated in the context of the broader history of the region in order to explain the underlying institutional and ideological factors that caused their predicament and problematized their relationship with the majority The book provides a rich trove of information and insights generated from ten case studies that covered the Shia in Saudi Arabia Bahrain Lebanon and Egypt the Druze the Alawites Christians and Kurds in Syria the Copts in Egypt and the Zaydis in Yemen

Small States and the New Security Environment Anne-Marie Brady, Baldur Thorhallsson, 2020-11-23 This book examines the security defence and foreign policy choices and challenges of small states in NATO and its small partner states in the new security environment The main aim of the book is to analyse how these states are dealing with current and emerging security challenges and how they might better prepare for these challenges A special focus is on new security threats and solutions such as drones and hybrid warfare Simultaneously the book focusses on how small states are responding to emerging old threats such as Russian aggression in its neighbouring states and increased activity in the North Atlantic The book makes an attempt to answer questions like How are the small states of NATO and its small partner states adjusting to the new geo political and geo economic environment Do small states in NATO manage the tension between alliance commitments differently from small states that are not members of NATO What are the core strategic interests of the NATO and non NATO partner small states The book is about the external dimension of inherent size related difficulties in states and how small states compensate for their inbuilt structural weaknesses compared with their larger neighbouring states One third of the member states of NATO are small and most NATO partner states are small states too Small states frequently have a disproportionate effect on global politics and they are more often affected by global shifts of power yet they have less resources available to address security challenges The aim of the book is to enhance the understanding of the role of small states in the changing global international security environment The book presents the theory of shelter which is derived from the diverse and extensive literature on small states and uses it to examine how small states respond to new and old security threats Shelter theory addresses three interrelated issues of common concerns to small states the reduction of risk before a possible crisis event assistance in

absorbing shocks in times of crises and help in recovering after such an event In short shelter theory claims that small states need external shelter in order to survive and prosper They are dependent on the economic political and societal shelter provided by larger states as well as regional and international organizations

**Politics and Economics of the Middle East** William Evans, Daniel J. Harris, 2008 This edited work includes the entire spectrum of contemporary politics and economics of the Middle East The coverage is intended to deal with the Middle East its political dynamics economic policies and institutions

**Nuclear Programmes in the Middle East** ,2008      **Human Rights, Human Development and Political Reform in Bahrain, February 2000-February 2003** ,2003      **Acta scientiarum litterarumque** ,2014      CIS Annual ,2007      **Political Science Abstracts** ,1997      **American Foreign Policy and Treaty Index** ,1997      *American Foreign Policy Index* ,1995



## Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Psychological Sojourn through **Bahrain Reform Security And U S Policy**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of quick transmission, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal beauty often diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, set within the lyrical pages of **Bahrain Reform Security And U S Policy**, a interesting perform of fictional brilliance that impulses with organic thoughts, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus instructions viewers on an emotional odyssey, lightly revealing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect their captivating writing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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