

The Longest War The Iran Iraq Military Conflict

Embracing the Tune of Appearance: An Mental Symphony within **The Longest War The Iran Iraq Military Conflict**

In a world eaten by screens and the ceaseless chatter of quick conversation, the melodic splendor and mental symphony produced by the published term usually disappear in to the back ground, eclipsed by the persistent noise and distractions that permeate our lives. But, situated within the pages of **The Longest War The Iran Iraq Military Conflict** a charming literary value overflowing with natural emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an outstanding composer of language, this fascinating masterpiece conducts viewers on a mental trip, well unraveling the hidden songs and profound impact resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this poignant review, we shall investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling writing model, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

Moments of Silence Arta Khakpour 2016-12-06

Explores how writers, filmmakers and artists have attempted to reckon with the legacy of a

devastating war The Iran-Iraq War was the longest conventional war of the 20th century. The memory of it may have faded in the wake of more recent wars in the region, but the harrowing facts remain: over one million soldiers and civilians dead, millions more permanently displaced and disabled, and an entire generation marked by prosthetic implants and teenage martyrdom. These same facts have been instrumentalized by agendas both foreign and domestic, but also aestheticized, defamiliarized, readdressed and reconciled by artists, writers, and filmmakers across an array of identities: linguistic (Arabic, Persian, Kurdish), religious (Shiite, Sunni, atheist), and political (Iranian, Iraqi, internationalist). Official discourses have unsurprisingly tried to dominate the process of production and distribution of war narratives. In doing so, they have ignored and silenced other voices. Centering on novels, films, memoirs, and poster art that gave aesthetic expression to the Iran-Iraq War, the essays gathered in this

volume present multiple perspectives on the war's most complex and underrepresented narratives. These scholars do not naively claim to represent an authenticity lacking in official discourses of the war, but rather, they call into question the notion of authenticity itself. Finding, deciding upon, and creating a language that can convey any sort of truth at all—collective, national, or private—is the major preoccupation of the texts and critiques in this diverse collection.

The Iran-Iraq War 1980-1988 Efraim Karsh
2002-04-25 The Iran-Iraq War, which ended in August 1988, one month short of its eighth anniversary, was one of the longest, bloodiest and costliest Third World armed conflicts in the twentieth century. Professor Karsh addresses the causes of the Iran-Iraq War, unpacking the objectives of the two belligerents and examining how far objectives were matched by strategy. He assesses the war's military lessons regarding such key areas as strategy, tactics and

escalation and in particular the use of non-conventional weapons, Finally, he examines the utility of armed force as an instrument of foreign policy.

The role of airpower in the Iran-Iraq War

The Iran-Iraq War Williamson Murray

2014-09-04 The Iran-Iraq War is one of the largest, yet least documented conflicts in the history of the Middle East. Drawing from an extensive cache of captured Iraqi government records, this book is the first comprehensive military and strategic account of the war through the lens of the Iraqi regime and its senior military commanders. It explores the rationale and decision-making processes that drove the Iraqis as they grappled with challenges that, at times, threatened their existence. Beginning with the bizarre lack of planning by the Iraqis in their invasion of Iran, the authors reveal Saddam's desperate attempts to improve the competence of an officer corps that he had purged to safeguard its loyalty to his

tyranny, and then to weather the storm of suicidal attacks by Iranian religious revolutionaries. This is a unique and important contribution to our understanding of the history of war and the contemporary Middle East.

The Lessons Of Modern War Anthony H

Cordesman 1991-06-13 This series takes a comprehensive look at five major conflicts in the later part of the 20th century.

Khomeini's Forgotten Sons Ian Brown 1990

The Iran-Iraq War Efraim Karsh 1989-07-03 The

Iran-Iraq War, which ended in the summer of 1988, a month short of its eighth anniversary, is undoubtedly the Third World's longest and bloodiest conflict in a half-century. As such, its lessons and implications extend beyond the geographical confines of the Middle East. Bringing together Israeli, American and European specialists from the fields of Middle East history, international relations, strategy and economics, this book offers the first comprehensive post bellum analysis of the

impact and implications of the Iran-Iraq war. The book starts with an examination of the war's impact on the domestic and foreign affairs of the two belligerents, continues with a discussion of the political ramifications of the war in both the regional and the global spheres, and concludes by analysing the economic, military and strategic implications.

The Longest War Dilip Hiro 1989 Iran-Irakkrigen. Krigskorrespondents beretning.

The Lessons of Modern War: The Iran-Iraq war Anthony H. Cordesman 1990

[Iran-Iraq War](#)

The Iran-Iraq War Edward Willett 2003-11

Examines the history behind the longest war of the twentieth century, which raged between Iran and Iraq in the 1980s, and looks at its ongoing ramifications.

The Iran-Iraq War and the First Gulf War 2006

The Iran-Iraq War. Volume 4 Tom Cooper
2018-04-05 The Iran-Iraq War was one of the

bloodiest conflicts of the 20th Century and accidentally created the current nightmare of Islamic fundamentalist terrorism. There have been many books on the conflict but this is the first detailed military history using materials from both sides, as well as materials obtained from US Intelligence circles and British Governmental archives. It provides a unique insight into a war which began through miscalculation and rapidly escalated into the longest conventional conflict in the post-Second World War era. The third volume covers the last two years of the war on the Southern front, where Iranians made their last supreme effort to break through Iraqi lines during the winter of 1986-1987. Iraqi defences just about held. For a year, there was an ominous silence, but then Iraq launched a series of devastating blows that recovered the Faw Peninsula, pulverised weakly-occupied Iranian positions, and drove the frontlines back to the international border. Iran was left with no option but to sue for peace.

Neighbors, Not Friends Dilip Hiro 2003-09-02
This is an essential overview to the conflicts in the Gulf, and should be read by anyone with an interest in the region, its politics and its interactions with the US and UN.

The Iran-Iraq War Rob Johnson 2010-11-24 The Iran-Iraq War was personified by the determination and ambition of the key leaders, Saddam Hussein and Ayatollah Khomeini, and characterised by mass casualties, the repression of the civilian populations and chemical warfare. Fought with lucrative oil money, it left the belligerents with crippling debts. In this important reappraisal, Rob Johnson explores the major issues surrounding the war, offers a fresh analysis of the military aspects and assesses the far-reaching consequences for the wider world. It is essential reading for anyone who wishes to understand the ensuing conflicts in the region, including the invasion of Iraq in 2003.

Iran-Iraq Relations Source Wikipedia 2013-09
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primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 49. Chapters: Ambassadors of Iran to Iraq, Iran-Iraq War, Iran-Iraq border, Persian Gulf, Shatt al-Arab, Halabja poison gas attack, Little Zab, Kurdish Rebellion of 1983, Iranian Air Force in Iran-Iraq war, Battle of Khorramshahr, Dujail Massacre, International aid to combatants in the Iran-Iraq War, Victory Arch, 1975 Algiers Agreement, 31st parallel north, MV London Statesman, RFA Cherryleaf, Iraqi chemical warfare, Order of battle during the Iran-Iraq War, United Nations Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group, Cheekha Dar, Diyala River, United Nations Security Council Resolution 348, 2010 Iran-Iraq border clash, Nojeh Coup, Kuhe Haji Ebrahim, Iran-Iraq War in the Air 1980-1988, Hassan Kazemi Qumi, Saudi support for Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war. Excerpt: The Iran-Iraq War, also known as the Imposed War (, Jang-e-tahm l) and Holy Defense (, Def '-e-moqqaddas) in Iran, Sadd m's Q disiyyah (, Q disiyyat add m)

in Iraq, and the (First) Persian Gulf War, was an armed conflict between the armed forces of Iraq and Iran, lasting from September 1980 to August 1988, making it the longest conventional war of the twentieth century. It was initially referred to in English as the "Persian Gulf War" prior to the "Gulf War" of 1990. The war began when Iraq invaded Iran, launching a simultaneous invasion by air and land into Iranian territory on 22 September 1980 following a long history of border disputes, and fears of Shia insurgency among Iraq's long-suppressed Shia majority influenced by the Iranian Revolution. Iraq was also aiming to replace Iran as the dominant Persian Gulf state. Although Iraq hoped to take advantage of the revolutionary chaos in Iran and attacked without formal warning, they made only limited progress into Iran and within several...

The Gulf Tanker War Nadia El-Sayed El-Shazly
2016-07-27 In the 1984 Tanker War, Iraq used its superiority in airpower as an instrument in

naval warfare, in a strategy designed to end combat. Iraq hoped to weaken Iran's economy and internationalize the war to force it to cease fighting, or remove the government; negotiations would follow, with Baghdad in a position of strength. Although the Iran-Iraq War was first and foremost a ground war, an argument can be made that the Tanker War contributed to the 1988 ceasefire.

The Iran-Iraq War (RLE Iran A) M. S. EL-Azhary
2012-05-23 The Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980. It brought death and suffering to hundreds of thousands of people on both sides and devastated the economies of both countries. It also increased international tensions by precipitating new alliances and rearrangement of forces in the already turbulent Middle East. The focus of this book is on the historical, economic and political dimensions of the war between Iraq and Iran. It examines many aspects of what proved to be a very complex conflict; including its long history, its present

economic and political setting, the different responses to the war by outside parties and its regional and world implications.

The Iran-Iraq War E R Hooton 2022-07-19 The Iran-Iraq War was one of the bloodiest and longest conventional conflicts of the twentieth century - and one that, accidentally, created the current nightmare of Islamic fundamentalist terrorism. There have been many books on the conflict, but Helion's Iran-Iraq War mini-series was the first detailed military history using materials from both sides, as well as materials obtained from US intelligence circles and British Governmental archives. It provided a unique insight into a war which began through miscalculation and rapidly escalated into the longest conventional conflict in the post-Second World War era. Combining the four @War volumes previously published on this topic, The Iran-Iraq War: The Greatest Land War of the Late Twentieth Century details the origins of the conflict and how Saddam Hussein decided to

invade; how the hamstrung Iraqi Army was able to conquer only a narrow strip of territory of Iran's southern province of Khuzestan; the constantly growing Iranian counteroffensives that first recovered Khuzestan before invading Iraq and nearly breaking the back of its armed forces; the warfare between Iran and Iraq on the Central and Northern Fronts, and final Iraqi victories that forced Iran into accepting a UN-mediated cease-fire. This special edition features an extensive quantity of new material that does not appear in the individual volumes, including detailed appendices providing the organizational structure of the protagonists' armies and their equipment holdings. It is lavishly illustrated with color photographs as well as color artworks of the vehicles, aircraft and soldiers involved, a number of which have been specially commissioned for this edition. The Iran-Iraq War: The Greatest Land War of the late Twentieth Century is the most detailed military history of this conflict available, and a unique,

single-point source of reference on this topic.

Iraq-Iran Conflict 1986

Iraq War Rodney P. Carlisle 2007 Following the Persian Gulf War of 1990-1991, the regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq continued to defy the United Nations. His government made it nearly impossible for UN-appointed inspectors to determine whether Iraq had eliminated its programs to manufacture and deploy weapons of mass destruction, including poison gas, biological agents that cause disease, and nuclear weapons. Iraq War covers all the background material necessary to understand the circumstances surrounding this particular military undertaking. The compelling narrative describes such events as the capture of Saddam Hussein by U.S. forces while also addressing the aftermath of the military campaign and the continuing unrest in the country. An important and timely resource for middle and high school readers, Iraq War explores the history of the region as well as the recent events leading up to

and culminating in this war.

The Iran-Iraq War Jerome Donovan 2010-12-08

In a tradition that dates back to the time of Thucydides, and the Peloponnesian War, the systematic examination of conflict and war has long been a preoccupation of political scientists seeking to resolve the enduring question: Why do wars occur? This study directly engages this question with a specific focus on explaining the conflict between Iran and Iraq, arguably the longest and one of the more costly conventional wars of the twentieth century. Explaining the systemic nature of conflict within the Middle East, and specifically between Iran and Iraq, the book illustrates how IR theory can be utilised in explaining conflict dynamics in the Middle East. The author's integrated approach to understanding interstate conflict escalation demonstrates that when taken together issues, interaction and power capabilities lend themselves to a much richer account of the dyadic relationship between Iran and Iraq in the

lead up to war in 1980. Addressing a disparity between international relations and Middle Eastern area studies, this book fills an important gap in the existing scholarly literature on the causes of war. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of peace and conflict studies, Middle Eastern studies and International Relations.

Clausewitz and the Iran-Iraq War Ronald F. Rokosz 1989 During the 1980's there has been a resurgence of interest in 'On War', Clausewitz famous study of warfare. His work has been used extensively in the developing study of operational art. At the same time, the longest mid- intensity war in modern history has raged between Iran and Iraq. The purpose of this paper is to analyze the conduct of the Iran-Iraq conflict using concepts found in 'On War', and, in so doing, to assess the continuing validity of using Clausewitz as a conceptual framework for the study of warfare. The paper provides a brief overview of the conflict, to include discussion of

its causes and the manner in which the land, sea, and air campaigns were fought. It then presents an analysis using Clausewitzian principles related to intelligence, culminating points, political-military relations, concentration of force, primacy of the defense, center of gravity, and role of the commander and the military. The paper discusses how failure of both sides to apply the concepts effected the course of events and unnecessarily prolonged the conflict. Finally, the paper discusses lessons learned from the Iran-Iraq war which the U.S. Army must consider if called upon to fight in the Middle East.

Iran And Iraq At War Shahram Chubin 2019-03-01 This book attempts to understand both the nature and the consequences of the current conflict between Iraq and Iran. It is based on a research project initiated by the auspices of the Programme for Strategic and International Security Studies in Geneva.
The Iran-Iraq War David Schaffer 2003 Fueled

by personal animosity between the respective heads of state in Iran and Iraq at that time, the war turned into the longest war ever fought directly between two nations during the twentieth century.

The Social Origins of the Iran-Iraq War W.

Thom Workman 1994 Workman explores the origins of the Iran-Iraq war in terms of the sweeping socioeconomic transformations in both countries as they were drawn into the global economy.

The Iran-Iraq War Pierre Razoux 2015-11-03

From 1980 to 1988 Iran and Iraq fought the longest conventional war of the century. It included tragic slaughter of child soldiers, use of chemical weapons, striking of civilian shipping, and destruction of cities. Pierre Razoux offers an unflinching look at a conflict seared into the region's collective memory but little understood in the West.

Saddam's War Kevin M. Woods 2009 Includes detailed and edited transcripts of interviews

with General Hamdani as well as a summary of insights as interpreted by the interviewers. *Iran and Iraq at War* Shahram Chubin 1991 The authors cast a new light on how the war has changed the internal politics of Iran; the reconstruction of the Iranian military system after the revolution; and the country's culture, social services, and economy. They contrast internal developments in the Islamic Republic of Iran with those in Ba'thist Iraq. They also seek to establish how Iraq, which has often seemed to lack a national identity, has been able to endure so many years of continuous warfare and sustain heavy losses without undergoing internal upheaval.

The Iran-Iraq War (Revised and Expanded Edition) E. R. Hooton 2019-11-07 Title and statement of responsibility from cover.

Armies of the Iran-Iraq War 1980-88 Chris McNab 2022-01-20 Driven by the Iranian Revolution of 1979 and the insecurities it provoked in Saddam Hussein's Iraq

dictatorship, the Iran-Iraq War would become the largest conventional conflict of the period. Curiously little-known considering its scale and longevity, the struggle between Iran and Iraq was primarily fought along the 1,458km border in a series of battles which, despite both sides being armed with modern small arms, armour and aircraft, often degenerated into attritional struggles reminiscent of World War I. Such a comparison was underlined by frequent periods of deadlock, the extensive use of trenches by both sides, and the deployment of chemical weapons by Iraq. Fully illustrated with specially commissioned artwork, this study investigates the organization, appearance and equipment of the ground forces of both sides in the Iran-Iraq War, including Iraq's Republican Guards and Iran's Pasdaran or Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps. The war resulted in stalemate with some half a million dead and at least as many wounded. The financial costs incurred in waging such a long and debilitating war were one of the

spurs that led Saddam Hussein to invade Kuwait barely two years later, setting in motion one of the defining currents of recent Middle-Eastern history.

The Iran-Iraq War Williamson Murray 2014
Economic Consequences of the Gulf War Kamran Mofid 2005-10-26 The Iran-Iraq War were one of the longest and most devastating uninterrupted wars amongst modern nation states. It produced neither victor nor vanquished and left the regimes in both countries basically intact. However, it is clear that the domestic, regional and international repercussions of the war mean that 'going back' is not an option. Iraq owes too much to regain the lead it formerly held in economic performance and development levels. What then does reconstruction mean? In this book, Kamran Mofid counteracts the scant analysis to date of the economic consequences of the Gulf War by analysing its impact on both economies in terms of oil production, exports, foreign exchange earnings, non-defence foreign

trade and agricultural performance. In the final section, Mofid brings together the component parts of the economic cost of the war to assign a dollar value to the devastation.

The Iran-Iraq War Shirin Tahir-Kheli 1983
Desert Shield to Desert Storm Dilip Hiro 1992 In this perceptive and detailed account of the second Gulf War, Dilip Hiro, author of the much-acclaimed book *The Longest War*, reveals the complex political-economic motivation and diplomatic maneuvering that preceded the 42-day conflict as well as the historical causes and consequences of the war. He shows how Saddam Hussein, encouraged by internal discontent in Kuwait and angered by Kuwait's attempts to undermine Iraq's economy by depressing the price of oil by flooding the international market, made a grievous miscalculation in his invasion of Kuwait. Intent on halting the rise of the United States as the sole superpower in the region, Hussein instead enhanced Washington's power and prestige and curtailed Iraq's independence.

The Longest War Dilip Hiro 1991 Traces the history of the eight-year-long war between the two Middle Eastern neighbors, describes the results of the war, and assesses its impact on the region

[The Longest War](#) Peter L. Bergen 2011-06-28
New York Times bestselling author Peter Bergen's definitive account of al Qaeda's evolution since 9/11 and the U.S. government's responses.

Saddam's War: An Iraqi Military Perspective of the Iran-Iraq War

The Iran-Iraq War Stephen C. Pelletière 1992-03-30 This book is a major reinterpretation of the Iran-Iraq War and is a source for reexamining the U.S. involvement in the Gulf. Pelletiere demonstrates that the war was not a standoff in which Iraq finally won a grinding war of attrition through luck, persistence, and the use of poison gas. Instead, Iraq planned the last campaign almost two years prior to its unfolding. [The Iraqis] trained extensively and expended

enormous sums of money to make their effort succeed. What won for them was their superior fighting prowess and greater commitment. Gas-- if it was used at all--played only a minor part in the victory.' Pelletiere concludes that the key to understanding the war is the Extraordinary Congress of the Ba'th Party held in July 1986. It was there that the initial planning for the final campaign was done, and this campaign is what decided the fate of the conflict. The study centers around the last Iraqi campaign, which Pelletiere argues was based upon World War II blitzkrieg tactics, but he also treats the background, the politics, and the history of the conflict, and analyzes the significance of the war to the Middle East and to the position of the United States there.

The Gulf War Majid Khadduri 1988 Now in its seventh year, the Iraq-Iran War has recently become the focus of intense world-wide attention, especially in the United States, where the attack on the USS Stark, the reflagging of

the Kuwaiti tankers, and the heavy presence of American warships in the Gulf have sparked a heated debate in Congress and among the American people. How did this conflict begin? And how can it be resolved? In this informative volume, Majid Khadduri, a world-renowned authority on Islamic law and the author of numerous books on Middle Eastern problems, provides a thoughtful account of the Gulf War, covering the complete history of relations between these two nations, the present conflict, and the possibility of peace in the future. As Khadduri points out, the roots of the war run deep, growing out of ethnic differences (the Iranians are Persians, the Iraqi Arabs), boundary disputes, and over ten centuries of religious antagonism. Khadduri explains how the rise of Persia as a Shi'ite state helped divide Islam into two factions (Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims) and how the Sunni-Shi'i controversy inflamed tensions between the two countries. He describes the stormy relations between Iraq and

Iran after World War I, the rise of the Pan-Arab Ba'th Party in Iraq in the late 1960s, and the Treaty of 1975, signed by the Shah and then deputy President Saddam Hussein (Husayn), which brought a half-decade of peace before it fell apart. He also discusses how the nature of government in these two nations--one a clerical state headed by Khomeini (Khumayni), the other a secular state ruled by the Ba'th Party and President Hussein (Husayn)--complicates peace negotiations (the Iraqi see the war as a political dispute over national boundaries, the Iranians as a religious war, with no political boundaries at all). The United Nations might be able to pressure Iraq and Iran to end the war, Khadduri concludes, but until their embedded antagonisms are resolved, there will never be lasting peace between these two nations. For anyone concerned about the turmoil in the Middle East, this perceptive volume offers a goldmine of information, much of it enlightening, much of it disturbing

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