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# Military Intervention In Identity Group Conflicts A Social Movement Theory Perspective On The Sunni Insurgency In Iraq:

Military Intervention in Identity Group Conflicts Jeffrey W. Jackson, 2006 This thesis investigates why Iraq s Sunnis resorted to violent collective action rather than non violent political action following Saddam's overthrow Using social movement theory I argue that decreasing political opportunity existing mobilizing structures with violent repertoires and effective framing of the opposition as kufr non Muslim explain the emergence of Irag s Sunni insurgency I posit that Sunnis felt a profound grievance in the decreased political opportunity following the overthrow of Saddam Hussein Furthermore mobilization nearly always utilizes existing networks and adapts the characteristics of the physical spaces and organizational structures from which the movement emerges I argue that the disbanded military and militant Islamist networks comprised the bulk of the first insurgent groups and that these groups used their existing repertoires to shape Iraq s political environment I then trace the frames used throughout the conflict illustrating that the common theme is opposition to rule by kufr whether it be Coalition nations or Iragi Shi a and this provides a concrete target for the insurgency Examined collectively these three factors provide a sufficient explanation for the Sunni insurgents turn to violence to address their political grievances This argument stands in constrast to the clash of civilization and Cosmic War arguments which offer Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in Iraq Ahmed S. Hashim, 2011-02-23 Years after the U S insufficient explanations invasion of Iraq a loosely organized insurgency continues to target American and Coalition soldiers as well as Iraqi security forces and civilians with devastating results In this sobering account of the ongoing violence Ahmed Hashim a specialist on Middle Eastern strategic issues and on irregular warfare reveals the insurgents behind the widespread revolt their motives and their tactics. The insurgency he shows is not a united movement directed by a leadership with a single ideological vision Instead it involves former regime loyalists Iraqis resentful of foreign occupation foreign and domestic Islamist extremists and elements of organized crime These groups have cooperated with one another in the past and coordinated their attacks but the alliance between nationalist Iraqi insurgents on the one hand and religious extremists has frayed considerably The U S led offensive to retake Fallujah in November 2004 and the success of the elections for the Iraqi National Assembly in January 2005 have led more mainstream insurgent groups to begin thinking of reinforcing the political arm of their opposition movement and to seek political guarantees for the Sunni Arab community in the new Iraq Hashim begins by placing the Iraqi revolt in its historical context He next profiles the various insurgent groups detailing their origins aims and operational and tactical modi operandi He concludes with an unusually candid assessment of the successes and failures of the Coalition s counter insurgency campaign Looking ahead Hashim warns that ethnic and sectarian groups may soon be pitted against one another in what will be a fiercely contested fight over who gets what in the new Iraq Evidence that such a conflict is already developing does not augur well for Irag s future stability Both Irag and the United States must work hard to ensure that slow

but steady success over the insurgency is not overshadowed by growing ethno sectarian animosities as various groups fight one another for the biggest slice of the political and economic pie In place of sensational headlines official triumphalism and hand wringing Insurgency and Counter Insurgency in Iraq offers a clear eyed analysis of the increasingly complex violence that threatens the very future of Iraq Irag's Sunni Insurgency Ahmed Hashim, 2009 First Published in 2009 Routledge Religion, Conflict and Military Intervention Rosemary is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Durward, 2016-04-08 For many years religion has been the neglected component of international relations and yet in an age of globalization and terrorism religious identity has become increasingly important in the lives of people in the West as well as the developing world The secularization thesis has been overtaken by an increased desire to understand how religious actors contribute to both conflict and the resolution of conflict This volume brings an exciting new perspective with fresh ideas and analyses of the events shaping conflict and conflict resolution today. The book uniquely combines chapters highlighting Christian and Islamist theological approaches to understanding and interpreting conflict as well as case studies on the role of religion in US foreign policy and the Iraq war with religious perspectives on building peace once conflicts are resolved The volume provides an ideal starting point for anyone wishing to gain a deeper understanding of the religious character of conflict in the twenty first century and how such conflict could be resolved Iraq's Sunni Insurgency Ahmed S. Hashim, 2017-06-28 From 2003 to 2008 the Sunni Arab insurgency in Iraq posed a key challenge to political stability in the country and to Coalition objectives there This paper explains the onset composition and evolution of this insurgency It begins by addressing both its immediate and deeper sociopolitical origins and goes on to examine the multiple ideological strands within the insurgency and their often conflicting methods and goals Despite organisational incoherence due to the existence of a large number of competing groups the insurgency in Iraq sustained a particularly high tempo of operations between 2004 and 2006 causing considerable military and civilian casualties Some insurgent groups focused on attempting to foment civil war between two of Iraq s major communities the Sunni and Shia Arabs and by late 2006 they had come close to unravelling Iraq and presenting the Coalition with a major defeat The adoption of a new approach by the US in 2007 helped reduce the level of violence in Iraq In addition deep fissures within the insurgency itself between those fighting for more practical immediate goals and the transnational Islamists and their local allies fighting for wider reaching goals including the promotion of sectarian strife contributed to the insurgency s diminution It remains to be seen whether there will be a widespread recognition among Sunni Iraqis of the need to work with the Coalition to facilitate their community s reintegration into the new Iraqi body politic Military Intervention in Identity Group Conflicts Todd W. Lyons, 2000-12-01 This thesis studies military intervention in identity group conflicts Building on the concepts of conflict entrepreneurship I argue that military commanders must coopt confront accommodate or compete with existing identity groups to be successful during intervention operations I argue that the local military commander is relatively autonomous and therefore can and

should aid the community in rebuilding durable longterm institutions such as police judiciary and local councils in areas torn by identity group conflicts Israel s 1982 intervention in Lebanon Operation Peace for Galilee and the United State s intervention in Somalia Operation Restore Hope are used to highlight the common elements of intervention and the types of activities that encourage and discourage cooperation with the intervention force. The paradox of intervention is that it often solves a short term problem at the same time it spawns a new threat This arises in part from the effect of the intervention on the political economy of the target society The activities of local commanders in Lebanon are assessed based on the historical record and documentary evidence The activities of commanders on the ground in Somalia are analyzed based on a number of personal interviews a compilation of unpublished Lessons Learned and the unpublished history of the Marines in Somalia by Captain David Dawson I argue that the official lessons learned are inaccurate and suggest a set of Lessons Un Learned that are both accurate and useful in planning and conducting intervention operations Religion, Conflict and Military Intervention Dr Lee Marsden, Ms Rosemary Durward, 2013-03-28 For many years religion has been the neglected component of international relations and yet in an age of globalization and terrorism religious identity has become increasingly important in the lives of people in the West as well as the developing world. The secularization thesis has been overtaken by an increased desire to understand how religious actors contribute to both conflict and the resolution of conflict This volume brings an exciting new perspective with fresh ideas and analyses of the events shaping conflict and conflict resolution today The book uniquely combines chapters highlighting Christian and Islamist theological approaches to understanding and interpreting conflict as well as case studies on the role of religion in US foreign policy and the Iraq war with religious perspectives on building peace once conflicts are resolved. The volume provides an ideal starting point for anyone wishing to gain a deeper understanding of the religious character of conflict in the twenty first century and how such conflict could be Fighting the Flea. The Iragi Insurgency Matthew Bugeja, 2016-06-14 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2008 in the resolved subject Politics Topic Peace and Conflict Security grade 85 100 University of Malta course International Relations language English abstract The purpose of this research is to analyze and assess the 2003 invasion of Iraq and the subsequent insurgency that followed The latter was a direct result of the Coalition's inability to come to terms with the various complexities of the country This paper will look into the Iraq war s transformation from a conventional invasion into an anti occupation insurgency as well as the Coalition's progress with dealing with the insurgency from its outbreak in 2003 to the most recent developments in early 2008 I had chosen this particular topic because being a Maltese American anything that either country does in its foreign policy is of direct interest to me not only as a student of International Relations but also as a citizen The issue of Iraq has long been on the front pages of newspapers and the top stories on the news on television No matter what medium of the media you access news about the situation Iraq is everywhere I do not believe that one should simply sit back and watch the issues unfold with just as a means to pass the time or worse criticize without an ample

knowledge of the facts Rather we should analyze and interpret the events that have occurred in Iraq and try to remedy the situation by evaluating every possible option to achieve stability in the country. The term fighting the flea derives from a book written by Robert Taber an investigative journalist after witnessing first hand Fidel Castro and his revolutionaries wage a successful insurgency against the Batista government in the mid 1950 s and effectively take over the country Insurgents? Amatzia Baram, 2005 Global Insurgency Strategy and the Salafi Jihad Movement Richard H. Shultz, 2008 In this paper the author differentiates and characterizes terrorists and insurgents and he conducts a detailed conceptual and historical analysis of insurgency and its current manifestation on a global scale by the Salafi Jihad movement This work lays out the case that terrorism and insurgency differ and that the current long war is actually being fought by the other side as an insurgency As a result the United States must amend and adapt its strategy to one of global counterinsurgency beyond a global war on terrorism alone **Creating Enemies** David Mattingly, 2015-09-15 The Bush administration planned the invasion of Iraq to be a quick in and out operation without dedicating a large force for the invasion and the aftermath The honeymoon period immediately after the invasion closed and the insurgency movement emerged and grew when the Coalition Provisional Authority disbanded the army and banned the Ba ath Party and most of its members from participating in the new government The results of the orders created an insurgency war that the U S and Coalition forces had not planned to fight The war created numerous domestic and foreign insurgency groups and militias as well as a largely under governed area in Western Iraq on the Syrian border The Syrian Civil War drew a number of groups into the country to fight along the pro Shi a and pro Sunni factions The insurgency war born in the aftermath of the invasion has created regional instability and conflict The war has also crippled the U S in reacting to other global conflicts at a time when Russia is increasing its involvement in world affairs Irag's Insurgency and the Road to Civil Conflict Anthony H. Cordesman, 2007 The Caliphate at War Ahmed Hashim, 2018-02-01 ISIS s astonishing and unexpected military victories in 2014 and 2015 redrew the geopolitical map of the Middle East Media attention focused on the organisation's savage treatment of its enemies and its ability to attract foreign fighters but as this dispassionate book demonstrates it also made important innovations in strategy ideology and governance Ahmed S Hashim argues that by focusing their ideology first and foremost on extreme anti Shia sectarianism rather than on Western infidels ISIS founders were able to present themselves as the saviours of what they saw as the embattled Sunni nation in Iraq This enabled them to win the support of Sunni communities Moreover ISIS stunning ability to take major cities was a result of its innovative tactics It sowed terror in advance of its attacks by using targeted assassinations to kill key city leaders and its decentralised regional command structure facilitated an unusual degree of coordination between small assault units At the same time the organisation made a serious effort to engage in state building and population control By going beyond the often starkly unpleasant current affairs of the Islamic State The Caliphate at War undertakes an essential investigation into the successes of the group to better understand how the movement has survived

thrived and reshaped the Middle East Insurgency in Iraq Ian Frederick William Beckett, 2005 The continuing proliferation of insurgent organizations suggests that insurgency is still widely perceived as an effective means either of achieving power and influence or of bringing a cause to the notice of an international or national community The end of European decolonization and the collapse of the Soviet Union together removed the motivational impulse for much conflict between the late 1940s and the late 1980s However new ideological political and commercial imperatives are now encouraging intrastate conflict and insurgency amid the breakdown of the international bipolar political system and the emergence of identity politics and of many more nonstate actors This monograph considers the patterns of insurgency in the past by way of establishing how much the conflict in Iraq conforms to previous experience In particular the author compares and contrasts Iraq with previous Middle Eastern insurgencies such as those in Palestine Aden the Dhofar province of Oman Algeria and Lebanon He suggests that there is much that can be learned from British French and Israeli experience The Islamic State Crisis and U. S. Policy Congressional Research Congressional Research Service, 2014-12-08 The Islamic State is a transnational Sunni Islamist insurgent and terrorist group that has expanded its control over areas of parts of Iraq and Syria since 2013 It threatens the governments of both countries and potentially several other countries in the region The emerging international response to the threat is multifaceted and includes coalition military strikes and assistance plans There is debate over the degree to which the Islamic State organization might represent a direct terrorist threat to the U S homeland or to U S facilities and personnel in the region The forerunner of the Islamic State IS was part of the insurgency against coalition forces in Iraq and the organization has in the years since the 2011 U S withdrawal from Iraq expanded its control over significant areas of both Iraq and Syria The Islamic State has thrived in the disaffected Sunni tribal areas of Iraq and in the remote provinces of Syria torn by the civil war Since early 2014 Islamic State led forces supported by groups linked to ousted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and some Sunni Arabs have advanced along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers seizing population centers including Mosul one of Iraq s largest cities Since then IS forces have massacred Syrian and Iraqi adversaries including some civilians often from ethnic or religious minorities and executed American journalists Islamic State fighters also have launched offensives in Iraq's Anbar province and against a key Kurdish enclave in north central Syria The Islamic State s tactics have drawn international ire increasing U S attention to Iraq s political problems and to the war in Syria On September 10 President Obama announced a series of actions intended to degrade and ultimately destroy the Islamic State organization The United States is leading and seeking to expand a multilateral coalition that is undertaking direct military action providing advice training and equipment for partner ground forces in Iraq and Syria gathering and sharing intelligence and using financial measures against the Islamic State The objective of these measures is to progressively shrink the geographic and political space manpower and financial resources available to the Islamic State organization U S officials refer to their strategy as Iraq first and ISIL first amid criticism by some in Congress that more

attention should be paid to the civil war in Syria and more effort should be made to oust Syrian President Bashar al Asad The U S desire to show progress against the Islamic State and in the recruitment of regional partners raises questions of whether the U S mission and commitment might expand The Administration has ruled out deploying combat forces to either Irag or Syria but it has not ruled out providing forward aircraft controllers additional military advisors or other related ground based military assets Some experts assert that coalition partners inside Iraq and Syria Iraqi government forces and select Syrian groups are too weak to defeat the Islamic State and will eventually require help from U S combat troops Several regional coalition members apparently seek an expansion of the U S led mission to include an effort to oust President Asad of Syria For details on Islamic State operations in Iraq and U S policy toward Iraq since the 2003 U S invasion see CRS Report RS21968 Iraq Politics Governance and Human Rights by Kenneth Katzman For information on the Islamic State's operations in Syria see CRS Report RL33487 Armed Conflict in Syria Overview and U S Response coordinated by Christopher M Blanchard Confronting al Qaeda Martha L. Cottam, Joe W. Huseby, 2016-03-22 Based on in depth interviews with tribal Sheiks involved in the Awakening and their American military counterparts Confronting al Qaeda is a study of decision making processes and the political psychology of the Sunni Awakening in al Anbar It traces the change in American military strategy that made the Awakening collaboration between the Sunni tribes and the U S forces possible It explains how the evolution of the tribal leaders perspective and of the American military strategy led to defeat al Qaeda in al Anbar The process of these changing mutual images is detailed as well as how the cooperation between groups led to further evolution of perceptions Political and military realities urgently forced these perceptual and social identity shifts initially but the process of cooperation and engagement accelerated these shifts through increasingly mutually beneficial cooperation and interaction during the battle with al Qaeda in Irag **Sectarianism in Iraq** Fanar Haddad, 2014-05-03 Viewing Iraq from the outside is made easier by compartmentalising its people at least the Arabs among them into Shi as and Sunnis But can such broad terms inherently resistant to accurate quantification description and definition ever be a useful reflection of any society If not are we to discard the terms Shi a and Sunni in seeking to understand Iraq Or are we to deny their relevance and ignore them when considering Iraqi society How are we to view the common Iraqi injunction that we are all brothers or that we have no Shi as and Sunnis against the fact of sectarian civil war in 2006 Are they friends or enemies Are they united or divided indeed are they Iragis or are they Shi as and Sunnis Fanar Haddad provides the first comprehensive examination of sectarian relations and sectarian identities in Iraq Rather than treating the subject by recourse to broad based categorisation his analysis recognises the inherent ambiguity of group identity. The salience of sectarian identity and views towards self and other are neither fixed nor constant rather they are part of a continuously fluctuating dynamic that sees the relevance of sectarian identity advancing and receding according to context and to wider socioeconomic and political conditions What drives the salience of sectarian identity How are sectarian identities negotiated in relation to Iraqi national

identity and what role do sectarian identities play in the social and political lives of Iraqi Sunnis and Shi as These are some of the questions explored in this book with a particular focus on the two most significant turning points in modern Iragi sectarian relations the uprisings of March 1991 and the fall of the Ba ath in 2003 Haddad explores how sectarian identities are negotiated and seeks finally to put to rest the alarmist and reductionist accounts that seek either to portray all things Iraqi in sectarian terms or to reduce sectarian identity to irrelevance Governance, Identity, and Counterinsurgency Evidence from Ramadi and Tal Afar Michael Fitzsimmons, Strategic Studies Institute, 2013-03 The premise of most Western thinking on counterinsurgency is that success depends on establishing a perception of legitimacy among local populations The path to legitimacy is often seen as the improvement of governance in the form of effective and efficient administration of government and public services However good governance is not the only possible basis for claims to legitimacy The author considers whether in insurgencies where ethno religious identities are salient claims to legitimacy may rest more on the identity of who governs rather than on how whoever governs governs. This monograph presents an analytic framework for examining these issues and then applies that framework to two detailed local case studies of American counterinsurgency operations in Iraq Ramadi from 2004 05 and Tal Afar from 2005 06 These case studies are based on primary research including dozens of interviews with participants and eyewitnesses The cases yield ample evidence that ethno religious identity politics do shape counterinsurgency outcomes in important ways and also offer qualified support for the argument that addressing identity politics may be more critical than good governance to counterinsurgent success Key policy implications include the importance of making strategy development as sensitive as possible to the dynamics of identity politics and to local variations and complexity in causal relationships among popular loyalties grievances and political The Politics of Conflict Monica Ingber, 2015-04-01 By looking at the problem of complicity in political violence violence from a social versus a legal perspective The Politics of Conflict offers readers new insight into the ways in which violence operates To do this Monica Ingber applies Gilles Deleuze's analysis of the novellas of Leopold Sacher Masoch particularly Venus in Furs to the politics of violence in Iraq Specifically Ingber develops the concept of transubstantiatory violence to think through the relationship between social complicity and political violence By assessing politics in Iraq through the lens of transubstantiatory violence it becomes possible to see how social complicity validates what would be otherwise viewed as illegitimate forms of violence This legitimization of violence is addressed through the problematization of the modern correlation of security law and the social contract by exploring three key areas of socio politics state making and nation building political movements and the popular militia A serious study that makes important contributions to political science political philosophy and conflict studies The Politics of Conflict demonstrates an alternative view of violence that is provocative in its ability to destabilize dominant understandings of regime violence and the counter reactions of opposition Countering the Hidden Hand U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Government, 2017-12-02 The movements

purpose of this study is to illuminate the pathways of Iranian influence in Iraq in order to provide U S decision makers with a possible strategy to counter Iran s malignant influence there By using a combination of social network analysis and social movement theory this study illuminates the network of actors fighting Daesh in Irag by first analyzing the network to map Iran s influence channels and identify macro and micro level brokerage within the network Using a social movement focused approach this study then identifies a candidate group for mobilization Study of the network reveals that Iranian influence is exerted via its sponsored Shi a militias and by conducting bloc recruitment of tribal militias To counter this the Jubouri tribal confederation located in Salahuddin Province offers high potential for mobilization under U S sponsorship that could be used to combat Iranian influence CHAPTER I INTRODUCTION A BACKGROUND 1 Research Ouestion 2 Central Claim B PURPOSE AND SCOPE C METHODOLOGY 1 Data Collection Blueprint 2 Study Organization CHAPTER II LITERATURE REVIEW A SOCIAL NETWORK ANALYSIS B SOCIAL MOVEMENT THEORY CHAPTER III IRANIAN INFLUENCE AND THE POLITICAL PROCESS MODEL A REVIEW OF THE MCADAM POLITICAL PROCESS MODEL B REGIME CRISIS LEADS TO OPPORTUNITY 1 Iraq in the 1970s and 1980s The Iranian Revolution and the Iran Iraq War 2 Iraq in the 2000s The U S Iraq War 2003 2011 3 2013 to Present Day Daesh and Iran's Regional Strategy C CONCLUSION CHAPTER IV SOCIAL NETWORK ANALYSIS OF THE IRAQI DEFENSE NETWORK A DATA AND METHODS B NETWORK OVERVIEW 1 Major Subgroup Affiliations C NETWORK TOPOGRAPHY 1 Subgroup Analysis a Subgroup Analysis Discussion D NODE LEVEL CENTRALITY a Node Level Centrality Analysis E BROKERAGE F SNA CONCLUSION CHAPTER V A COUNTER INFLUENCE STRATEGY A THE SMT MODEL AS AN APPROACH TO CONDUCTING UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE 1 Application of the SMT Strategy B THE JUBOURI TRIBE 1 Political Opportunities and the al Jubouri Tribe 2 The Organizational Strength of the al Jubouri Tribe 3 Jubouri Cognitive Liberation C CONCLUSION 1 Overall Findings 2 Limitations 3 Recommendations for Further Study Chapter II reviews literature on the theories of SNA and SMT to facilitate understanding of the issue It serves as a discussion of the theories driving the data collection and analysis and point out to the reader exactly where the approach utilized in the analysis fits between the fields of SNA and SMT as well as how an examination of the Iraqi Defense Network will further our understanding of the two fields Chapter III is constructed as a case study of the devolution of the Iraqi government following the downfall of the Saddam Hussein regime It examines the history of Iran's involvement with Iraq to illustrate how the Iranian government successfully mobilized Iraqi opposition forces against Saddam Hussein in the 1980s and the United States in 2003 2011 to attain its policy objectives This chapter uses SMT as a lens to analyze Iran s actions and provide a model to draw out significant lessons that will inform the strategy recommendations in Chapter V Chapter IV introduces the analysis of the Iragi Defense Network as a social network

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