

# Iran In The Cold War

**Roham Alvandi**

**Iran and the Cold War** Louise LEstrange Fawcett, 2009-03-19 The Azerbaijan crisis of 1946 represented a landmark in the early stages of the Cold War and played a major role in shaping the future course of Iran's political development. In this book, originally published in 1992, Louise Fawcett presents a comprehensive study of the five-year struggle for control of Iran which culminated in the crisis of 1946. Dr Fawcett examines both the Iranian domestic scene and the role played by the three great powers. She explores the causes, course and consequences of the Azerbaijan crisis from an Iranian perspective. Dr Fawcett then argues that the Iranian crisis was a far more complex affair than was once realised. It brought into play the competitive and often conflicting relationship between not only the United States and the former Soviet Union, but also between Britain and these two superpowers. This study is firmly located within the extensive international relations literature of the Cold War. *Iran and the Cold War* is an ideal text for students and specialists of both international relations and Middle East studies.

**The Origins of the Cold War in the Near East** Bruce Robellet Kuniholm, 2014-07-14 Bruce Kuniholm takes a regional perspective to focus on postwar diplomacy in Iran, Turkey, and Greece and efforts in these countries to maintain their independence from the Great Powers. Drawing on a wide variety of secondary sources, government documents, private papers, unpublished memoirs, and extensive interviews with key figures, he shows how the traditional struggle for power along the Northern Tier was a major factor in the origins and development of the Cold War between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Originally published in 1980. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

**Iran and the United States** Richard W. Cottam, 1989-01-15 Richard Cottam served in the U.S. embassy in Tehran from 1956 to 1958 and was consulted by the Department of State during the 1979 hostage crisis. This book draws upon his expert personal knowledge of Iranian politics to describe the spiraling decline of U.S.-Iranian relations since the cold war and the political consequences of those years U.S. policy, he argues, is flawed by ignorance, inertia, the tenacity of a cold war

mentality, a quixotic tilt toward Iraq, and the blatant inconsistency of the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages scheme that produced the Iran-contra scandal.

*The U.S.-Soviet Confrontation in Iran, 1945-1962* Kristen Blake, 2009-05-15 This book is a study of the origins, development, and end of the U.S.-Soviet Cold War rivalry in Iran from 1945 to 1962 and its influence on the political and economic development of the country. It traces the roots of this rivalry to the Anglo-Soviet occupation of Iran in 1941 during the Second World War that subsequently led to U.S. involvement in Iran in 1942 as part of the Allied war effort. While analyzing the superpower rivalry, the book also focuses on the development of U.S.-Iranian relations and U.S. policy toward Iran, whose primary goal was to keep Iran free from communism. The book traces the development of U.S.-Iranian relations and U.S. policy toward Iran through the Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy administrations and examines whether there were any elements of continuity among the three administrations in keeping Iran free from communism. The book also provides an in-depth analysis of the response of the Shah and the Iranian government to foreign-power rivalry in Iran.

The "Iran Crisis" of 1945-1946 Natalia I. Yegorova, 1996

*Nixon, Kissinger, and the Shah* Roham Alvandi, 2016-11 In this revisionist account of U.S.-Iran relations during the Cold War, Roham Alvandi provides a detailed historical study of the partnership that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran forged with U.S. President Richard Nixon and his adviser Henry Kissinger in the 1970s.

**Cold War and the rivalry between Iran and Saudi Arabia. Reasons for the absence of interstate war** Saqib Yaqoob, 2019-12-30 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2018 in the subject Politics - Topic: Peace and Conflict, Security, grade: A, GC University, course: BA (Hons) Political Science, language: English, abstract: This research seeks to uncover the research objectives as the reasons behind the absence of interstate war from 1979 onwards between the Middle East's most powerful rivals, Iran and Saudi Arabia. It will define interstate warfare as a state of open and declared armed conflict between states or nations, resulting in a total of 1000 or more battle deaths. The research aims to present multiple aspects which require analysis: the conflict-zone orientation, external-power influential characteristics of the region; the regional hegemonic game in which the countries engage; the domestic and internal factors' considerations affecting decision-making; the major internal issues at stake. Due to the complexity of the topic, the research aims to present a comprehensive analysis based on Realist and Constructivist concepts and ideas, while also delving into relevant domestic and ideological factors. This research aims to construct an analysis of the literature on the factors affecting the presence or absence of interstate war coupled with an analysis of four different events that explains that a combination of three key elements influence the decision of whether or not the two states will confront in war. The main elements most likely to affect the possibility for interstate war for Iran and Saudi Arabia are 1. Internal factors and their effects; 2. domestic institutions; 3. Their assessment of their own military powers. In order to comprehend the importance of these elements, this research will be discussing four case studies: the

Iran-Iraq war; Saudi Arabia's involvement in the 1991 Gulf War; the events of 1987; and the events of 2015 and the years that followed. The first two represent instances in which Iran and Saudi Arabia have engaged in interstate war, and the latter represent two crises in the history of these countries which have witnessed escalation but not war. By using these four events the research seeks to uncover the reasons behind each country's decision to go to war, as well as the mechanisms kept their moves from transforming into war.

The Iranian Crisis and the Birth of the Cold War Benjamin F. Harper, 2018-09-15 This work examines the Iranian Crisis of 1946 and its active role in shaping the Cold War that followed. It is intended to serve as a case study of how the United States was able to successfully flex its short-lived atomic monopoly and achieve its international objectives in the early postwar era. This writing engages with the robust academic field of U.S. foreign relations that over the past number of years revisited and reimagined the origins and driving forces of the Cold War. The Soviet Union's violation of a troop withdrawal agreement at the conclusion of the Second World War, coupled with its active support of Kurdish and Azeri separatist movements, aggressively tested the new and evolving international order. The primary objective of this work is to understand how the international community achieved a relatively peaceful withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iranian territory. I contend that: 1) Iran possessed, due to its wartime role and latent economic potential, a degree of leverage in negotiations with the United States and Russia that other nations did not; 2) that the Iranian prime minister, Ahmad Qavam, shrewdly manipulated both superpowers with his own brand of masterful statecraft while pursuing his own "Iran-centric" objectives; 3) that the United States used its preponderance of military, economic, and diplomatic might to effectively achieve its postwar aims; and 4) the primary actors in the crisis solidified the legitimacy of the United Nations and its Security Council, which had previously been in jeopardy. While lesser known than the Berlin Airlift or the Korean War or the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Iranian Crisis revealed for the first time what a superpower clash might look like. This event provides a stunning example of crisis management by the primary participants. The Iranian Crisis was indeed the birth of the Cold War, and it established a model for state actions during and after this long conflict. The Crisis also provides a powerful example of how third-party entities outside of Europe, despite possessing relatively meager military and economic might, had the ability to alter and occasionally manipulate superpower behavior.

The Iranian Crisis and the Birth of the Cold War Benjamin F. Harper, 2018-09-15 This work examines the Iranian Crisis of 1946 and its active role in shaping the Cold War that followed. It is intended to serve as a case study of how the United States was able to successfully flex its short-lived atomic monopoly and achieve its international objectives in the early postwar era. This writing engages with the robust academic field of U.S. foreign relations that over the past number of years revisited and reimagined the origins and driving forces of the Cold War. The Soviet Union's violation of a troop withdrawal agreement at the conclusion of the Second World War, coupled with its active support of Kurdish and Azeri separatist

movements, aggressively tested the new and evolving international order. The primary objective of this work is to understand how the international community achieved a relatively peaceful withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iranian territory. I contend that: 1) Iran possessed, due to its wartime role and latent economic potential, a degree of leverage in negotiations with the United States and Russia that other nations did not; 2) that the Iranian prime minister, Ahmad Qavam, shrewdly manipulated both superpowers with his own brand of masterful statecraft while pursuing his own “Iran-centric” objectives; 3) that the United States used its preponderance of military, economic, and diplomatic might to effectively achieve its postwar aims; and 4) the primary actors in the crisis solidified the legitimacy of the United Nations and its Security Council, which had previously been in jeopardy. While lesser known than the Berlin Airlift or the Korean War or the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Iranian Crisis revealed for the first time what a superpower clash might look like. This event provides a stunning example of crisis management by the primary participants. The Iranian Crisis was indeed the birth of the Cold War, and it established a model for state actions during and after this long conflict. The Crisis also provides a powerful example of how third-party entities outside of Europe, despite possessing relatively meager military and economic might, had the ability to alter and occasionally manipulate superpower behavior.

Losing Hearts and Minds Matthew K. Shannon, 2017-12-15 Matthew K. Shannon provides readers with a reminder of a brief and congenial phase of the relationship between the United States and Iran. In *Losing Hearts and Minds*, Shannon tells the story of an influx of Iranian students to American college campuses between 1950 and 1979 that globalized U.S. institutions of higher education and produced alliances between Iranian youths and progressive Americans. *Losing Hearts and Minds* is a narrative rife with historical ironies. Because of its superpower competition with the USSR, the U.S. government worked with nongovernmental organizations to create the means for Iranians to train and study in the United States. The stated goal of this initiative was to establish a cultural foundation for the official relationship and to provide Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi with educated elites to administer an ambitious program of socioeconomic development. Despite these goals, Shannon locates the incubation of at least one possible version of the Iranian Revolution on American college campuses, which provided a space for a large and vocal community of dissident Iranian students to organize against the Pahlavi regime and earn the support of empathetic Americans. Together they rejected the Shah’s authoritarian model of development and called for civil and political rights in Iran, giving unwitting support to the rise of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

*Iran and the Beginning of the Cold War* John Eugene Kovac, 1970 This study deals with Iranian politics during World War II with an emphasis on the years 1944 to 1947. The Allied invasion and occupation of the country in 1941 had two long-term results: (1) a national recovery movement, initiated by the Iranians to blunt the harshness of military occupation, and (2) renewal of the rivalries between the Powers over control of Iran's strategic location and the exploitation of its rich natural

resources. The Allied occupation destroyed the Throne's political absolutism, as Reza Shah was forced to abdicate in favor of his young son, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the present Shah of Iran. Subsequently, a popular nationalist movement placed a large measure of governmental control in the hands of one of the country's leading statesmen, Ahmed Qavam. Allied competition for Iran's natural resources began in February 1943, when several American oil companies sought a concession in an attempt to break the British monopoly of this important Iranian product. The U.S.S.R. then initiated a policy which would protect its interests in the natural resources of northern Iran. Iranian nationalists influenced the Parliament (Majlis) to pass a bill prohibiting the granting of foreign concessions while the country was occupied by Allied military forces. The position taken by these nationalists led each of the Allied Powers to conclude that the policies of the other two were responsible for the ratification of this law. The West, led by President Truman, sought to resolve the situation by effecting a Soviet military and political withdrawal from northern Iran. Iranian statesmen in general, and Ahmed Qavam in particular, manipulated the resulting East-West conflict to the national advantage of their country. Although Western policies at times paralleled those of Iran, Qavam's leadership was chiefly responsible for the safeguarding of the country's territorial integrity and political sovereignty. This study details the events which made this outcome possible.

US Foreign Policy and the Iranian Revolution C. Emery, 2013-10-15 This book provides a fresh perspective on the origins of the confrontation between the US and Iran. It demonstrates that, contrary to the claims of Iran's leaders, there was no instinctive American hostility towards the Revolution, and explains why many assumptions guiding US policy were inappropriate for dealing with the new reality in Iran.

*The Iran-Iraq War* Nigel John Ashton, Bryan R. Gibson, 2013 This volume offers a wide-ranging examination of the Iran-Iraq War (1980-88), featuring fresh regional and international perspectives derived from recently available new archival material. Three decades ago Iran and Iraq became embroiled in a devastating eight-year war which served to re-define the international relations of the Gulf region. The Iran-Iraq War stands as an anomaly in the Cold War era; it was the only significant conflict in which the interests of the United States and Soviet Union unwittingly aligned, with both superpowers ultimately supporting the Iraqi regime. The Iran-Iraq War re-assesses not only the superpower role in the conflict but also the war's regional and wider international dimensions by bringing to the fore fresh evidence and new perspectives from a variety of sources. It focuses on a number of themes including the economic dimensions of the war and the roles played by a variety of powers, including the Gulf States, Turkey, France, the Soviet Union and the United States. The contributions to the volume serve to underline that the Iran-Iraq war was a defining conflict, shaping the perspectives of the key protagonists for a generation to come. This book will be of much interest to students of international and Cold War history, Middle Eastern politics, foreign policy, and International Relations in general.

**The Struggle for Iran** David S. Painter, Gregory Brew, 2023-01-10 Beginning with the nationalization of the Iranian oil

industry in spring 1951 and ending with its reversal following the overthrow of Prime Minister Mohammad Mosaddeq in August 1953, the Iranian oil crisis was a crucial turning point in the global Cold War. The nationalization challenged Great Britain's preeminence in the Middle East and threatened Western oil concessions everywhere. Fearing the loss of Iran and possibly the entire Middle East and its oil to communist control, the United States and Great Britain played a key role in the ouster of Mosaddeq, a constitutional nationalist opposed to communism and Western imperialism. U.S. intervention helped entrench monarchical power, and the reversal of Iran's nationalization confirmed the dominance of Western corporations over the resources of the Global South for the next twenty years. Drawing on years of research in American, British, and Iranian sources, David S. Painter and Gregory Brew provide a concise and accessible account of Cold War competition, Anglo-American imperialism, covert intervention, the political economy of global oil, and Iran's struggle against autocratic government. The Struggle for Iran dispels myths and misconceptions that have hindered understanding this pivotal chapter in the history of the post-World War II world.

*The Struggle for Iran* David S. Painter, Gregory Brew, 2022-12-06 Beginning with the nationalization of the Iranian oil industry in spring 1951 and ending with its reversal following the overthrow of Prime Minister Mohammad Mosaddeq in August 1953, the Iranian oil crisis was a crucial turning point in the global Cold War. The nationalization challenged Great Britain's preeminence in the Middle East and threatened Western oil concessions everywhere. Fearing the loss of Iran and possibly the entire Middle East and its oil to communist control, the United States and Great Britain played a key role in the ouster of Mosaddeq, a constitutional nationalist opposed to communism and Western imperialism. U.S. intervention helped entrench monarchical power, and the reversal of Iran's nationalization confirmed the dominance of Western corporations over the resources of the Global South for the next twenty years. Drawing on years of research in American, British, and Iranian sources, David S. Painter and Gregory Brew provide a concise and accessible account of Cold War competition, Anglo-American imperialism, covert intervention, the political economy of global oil, and Iran's struggle against autocratic government. The Struggle for Iran dispels myths and misconceptions that have hindered understanding this pivotal chapter in the history of the post-World War II world.

**Russia-Iran Relations Since the End of the Cold War** Eric D. Moore, 2014-04-24 This book presents a comprehensive, systematic analysis of Russia- Iran relations in the period following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. It discusses the key areas - such as trade, arms sales, nuclear developments, and potential areas of friction in the Caspian Sea - where co-operation is possible; charts different phases of increasing and declining co-operation; and relates these changes to security considerations and domestic factors in both countries. Throughout, the book argues that the potential for co-operation between the two countries is much greater than people realize, and it concludes by assessing how Russia-Iran relations are likely to develop in future.

At the Dawn of the Cold War Jamil Hasanli, 2006-06-29 For half a century, the United States and the Soviet Union were in conflict. But how and where did the Cold War begin? Jamil Hasanli answers these intriguing questions in *At the Dawn of the Cold War*. He argues that the intergenerational crisis over Iranian Azerbaijan (1945–1946) was the first event that brought the Soviet Union to a confrontation with the United States and Britain after the period of cooperation between them during World War II. Based on top-secret archive materials from Soviet and Azerbaijani archives as well as documents from American, British, and Iranian sources, the book details Iranian Azerbaijan's independence movement, which was backed by the USSR, the Soviet struggle for oil in Iran, and the American and British reactions to these events. These events were the starting point of the longer historical period of unarmed conflict between the Soviets and the West that is now known as the Cold War. This book is a major contribution to our understanding of the Cold War and international politics following WWII.

*Interpreting U.S. Policy Toward Iran During the Early Cold-War Years* Dariush Haghighat, 1988

*US Arms Policies Towards the Shah's Iran* Stephen McGlinchey, 2014-06-05 This book reconstructs and explains the arms relationship that successive U.S. administrations developed with the Shah of Iran between 1950 and 1979. This relationship has generally been neglected in the extant literature leading to a series of omissions and distortions in the historical record. By detailing how and why Iran transitioned from a primitive military aid recipient in the 1950s to America's primary military credit customer in the late 1960s and 1970s, this book provides a detailed and original contribution to the understanding of a key Cold War episode in U.S. foreign policy. By drawing on extensive declassified documents from more than 10 archives, the investigation demonstrates not only the importance of the arms relationship but also how it reflected, and contributed to, the wider evolution of U.S.-Iranian relations from a position of Iranian client state dependency to a situation where the U.S. became heavily leveraged to the Shah for protection of the Gulf and beyond – until the policy met its disastrous end in 1979 as an antithetical regime took power in Iran. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Middle East studies, US Foreign Policy and Security studies and for those seeking better foundations for which to gain an understanding of U.S. foreign policy in the final decade of the Cold War, and beyond.

*American and British Soft Power in Iran, 1953-1960* Darius Wainwright, 2021-12-08 This book offers a distinctive approach to understanding Anglo-American relations with Iran in the early Cold War. It establishes how the United Kingdom and United States used soft power between 1953 and 1960 to combat communism and promote their respective ways of life in Iran. It identifies their motives, the types of initiatives employed, and the extent to which they perceived their policies to be a success. It is a historical case study through which wider conclusions regarding UK and US foreign policy can be drawn. As well as illustrating the competitive tensions within the Anglo-American 'special relationship', it highlights the role of individuals in the making and shaping of diplomatic endeavours. More broadly, the analysis of UK and US interactions in Iran through the prism of soft power underlines that there was more to both countries' Cold War foreign policies than the

containment of communism.

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## **Table of Contents Iran In The Cold War**

1. Understanding the eBook Iran In The Cold War
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Iran In The Cold War
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Iran In The Cold War
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Iran In The Cold War
- User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Iran In The Cold War
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Iran In The Cold War User Reviews and Ratings
  - Iran In The Cold War and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Iran In The Cold War Free and Paid eBooks
  - Iran In The Cold War Public Domain eBooks
  - Iran In The Cold War eBook Subscription Services
  - Iran In The Cold War Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Iran In The Cold War eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More



- Iran In The Cold War Compatibility with Devices
- Iran In The Cold War Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Iran In The Cold War
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Iran In The Cold War
  - Interactive Elements Iran In The Cold War
- 8. Staying Engaged with Iran In The Cold War
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Iran In The Cold War
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Iran In The Cold War
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Iran In The Cold War
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Iran In The Cold War
  - Setting Reading Goals Iran In The Cold War
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Iran In The Cold War
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Iran In The Cold War
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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