

Iraq 2003 4 And Mesopotamia 1914 18 A Comparative Analysis In Ends And Means

Aylmer Haldane, Sir James Aylmer Lowthorpe Haldane

Iraq, 2003-4 And Mesopotamia, 1914-18: A Comparative Analysis In Ends And Means Lieutenant Colonel James D. Scudieri, 2014-08-15 This paper is a comparative analysis of the British campaign in Mesopotamia during the First World War, 1914-18 and the current campaign in Iraq, 2003-4. The study focuses on an examination of Phase III decisive operations and Phase IV reconstruction operations, including strategic imperatives, operational planning, and the impact of changes during operations. The British had no campaign plan for Mesopotamia upon the outbreak of war in 1914. Deployment to this theater began as a peripheral operation. Overriding politico-strategic requirements spurred further exploitation to reach Baghdad. Failure to match ends and means resulted in the disastrous surrender of a division at Kut on 29 April 1916. Sweeping reorganization and large-scale reinforcements resumed the advance; Baghdad fell on 11 March 1917. The British conducted ad-hoc reconstruction operations throughout this period, beginning in the Basra vilayet and expanding their scope with the capture of Baghdad. The British established viable civil institutions, to include police forces, a functioning legal system, Revenue and Customs Departments, a banking system, and even domestic mail. Conversely, the recent U.S. strategy of pre-emption in Iraq was a policy decision based upon the wider strategic perspective and benefited from exhaustive operational planning. However, the rolling start campaign utilized minimal forces. They had the capability to win the decisive operations phase rapidly, but this same troop level was woefully inadequate to conduct incompletely-planned, sorely underestimated, post-conflict operations. Both campaigns suffered from a serious mismatch of ends and means at certain stages, especially for post-war reconstruction operations. They achieved significant success due to herculean efforts in theater. The study concludes with recommendations for strategic leaders related to planning and force structure.

Iraq, 2003-4 and Mesopotamia, 1914-18: A Comparative Analysis in Ends and Means, 2004 This paper is a comparative analysis of the British campaign in Mesopotamia during the First World War, 1914-18 and the current campaign in Iraq 2003-4. The study focuses on Phase III decisive operations and Phase IV reconstruction operations, including strategic imperatives, operational planning, and the impact of changes during operations. The British had no campaign plan for Mesopotamia upon the outbreak of war in 1914. Deployment to this theater began as a peripheral operation. Overriding

politico-strategic requirements spurred further exploitation to reach Baghdad. Failure to match ends and means resulted in the disastrous surrender of a division at Kut on 29 April 1916. Sweeping reorganization and large-scale reinforcements resumed the advance; Baghdad fell on 11 March 1917. The British conducted ad-hoc reconstruction operations throughout this period, beginning in the Basra vilayet and expanding their scope with the capture of Baghdad. They established viable civil institutions, including police forces, a legal system, Revenue and Customs Departments, a banking system, and domestic mail. Several of these initiatives survived through the mandate period and after independence in 1930. Conversely, the recent American strategy of pre-emption in Iraq was a policy decision based upon the wider strategic perspective and benefited from exhaustive operational planning. However, the rolling start campaign utilized minimal forces. They had the capability to win the decisive operations phase rapidly, but this same troop level was woefully inadequate to conduct incompletely planned, sorely underestimated, post-conflict operations. Both campaigns suffered from a serious mismatch of ends and means at certain stages, especially during post-war reconstruction operations. They achieved significant success due to herculean efforts in theater. The study concludes with recommendations for strategic leaders on planning and force structure. (58 refs.).

A Military History of the Modern Middle East James Brian McNabb, 2017-03-09 This timely study synthesizes past history with the major military events and dynamics of the 20th- and 21st-century Middle East, helping readers understand the region's present and look into its future. The Middle East has been and will continue to be a major influence on policy around the globe. This work reviews the impact of past epochs on the modern Middle East and analyzes key military events that contributed to forming the region and its people. By helping readers recognize historical patterns of conflict, the book will stimulate a greater understanding of the Middle East as it exists today. The work probes cause and effect in major conflicts that include the fall of the Ottoman Empire, the World Wars, the Arab-Israeli wars, and the U.S. wars with Iraq, examining the manner in which military operations have been conducted by both internal and external actors. New regional groups—for example, the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC)—are addressed, and pertinent events in Afghanistan and Pakistan are scrutinized. Since military affairs are traditionally an extension of politics and economics, the three are considered together in historical context as they relate to war and peace. The book closes with a chapter on the Arab Awakening and its impact on the future balance of power.

Fiasco Thomas E. Ricks, 2006-07-25 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize • One of the Washington Post Book World's 10 Best Books of the Year • Time's 10 Best Books of the Year • USA Today's Nonfiction Book of the Year • A New York Times Notable Book Staggeringly vivid and persuasive . . . absolutely essential reading. —Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times The best account yet of the entire war. —Vanity Fair The definitive account of the American military's tragic experience in Iraq Fiasco is a masterful reckoning with the planning and execution of the American military invasion and occupation of Iraq through

mid-2006, now with a postscript on recent developments. Ricks draws on the exclusive cooperation of an extraordinary number of American personnel, including more than one hundred senior officers, and access to more than 30,000 pages of official documents, many of them never before made public. Tragically, it is an undeniable account—explosive, shocking, and authoritative—of unsurpassed tactical success combined with unsurpassed strategic failure that indicts some of America's most powerful and honored civilian and military leaders.

A Nation at War in an Era of Strategic Change Williamson Murray, 2004 The President, Secretary of Defense, and the Army's Chief of Staff have all stated that the United States is a Nation at War. The U.S. military faces significant strategic challenges as it continues to transform the force and improve interagency integration into joint operations, all the while engaging in active combat operations associated with the Global War on Terrorism. This collection of outstanding essays--three of which won prestigious writing awards--by the students enrolled in the Army War College's Advanced Strategic Art Program (ASAP) highlight some of these strategic challenges and offer thoughtful solutions. They provide insights that will undoubtedly prove useful to decisionmakers at the highest levels of our national security establishment. ASAP graduates continue to make their mark as outstanding theater strategists in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Staff and Army Staff, and in the Combatant Commands

A Nation at War in an Era of Strategic Change ,

The First Iraq War--1914-1918 A. J. Barker, 2013-10-18 Had this book been in print in 2003, things would have been different.

Oil and the Creation of Iraq David E. McNabb, 2016-04-14 Off to the sidelines of the brutal western front of World War I was a nasty little campaign by British and India troops sent to secure Persian oil fields. Explaining what and how this happened in the early decades of the twentieth century goes beyond being just another history of a distant campaign in the 1914 to 1918 war. The highs and lows of what many British military planners in London considered to be a minor campaign in a distant theatre of operations proved to be a long, costly conflict the results of which still influence events today. *Oil and the Creation of Iraq* describes how the policies of allied military leaders of the time resulted in pushing the Ottoman government into partnership with Germany and Austria during World War I, resulting in its disintegration and loss of its Middle Eastern territories. The book then describes how the political and economic aims of the nations involved in the Mesopotamian campaign influenced the fighting and subsequent creation of Iraq, a new nation with few defensible boundaries, but one sitting atop an almost inexhaustible supply of oil and gas.

The Mesopotamia Mess (Paperback) Jack Bernstein, 2008 The story about the British invasion on Iraq in 1914.

Parameters , 2005

Westliche Interventionen im Irak Hauke Feickert, 2012-04-10 Im März 1917 eroberten britische Truppen die Stadt

Bagdad. Dabei verdrängten sie eine autoritäre Regierung, die als direkte Gefahr für die eigenen Interessen am Persischen Golf wahrgenommen wurde. In einer Proklamation an die Bevölkerung bekundeten die Eroberer ihre Absicht, auf den Trümmern des gestürzten Regimes eine freie und gerechte Ordnung aufzubauen. Sechshundachtzig Jahre später schien sich dieses Ereignis durch den Angriff der USA auf den Irak zu wiederholen. Mit der Analyse der britischen Irakpolitik von 1914-1922 und der amerikanischen Irakpolitik von 2003 bis 2009 zeichnet Hauke Feickert die internen Debatten in London und Washington nach. Daraus entwickelt der Autor in einem Vergleich Parallelen und Unterschiede.

Parallel Campaigns: The British In Mesopotamia, 1914-1920 And The United States In Iraq, 2003-2004 Major Michael Andrew Kappelmann, 2014-08-15 The Mesopotamia Campaign of World War I and Operation Iraqi Freedom of the Global War on Terrorism took place on the same geographic and human terrain. Though separated by nearly a century, a significant number of points of comparison are evident, particularly with regard to strategic and operational missteps. In both cases Western armies successfully invaded and occupied the present-day region of Iraq, and both armies suffered the effects of difficult insurgencies in the wake of their conventional campaigns. This thesis explores parallel mistakes committed by the political and military leadership of each operation in order to determine what aspects of the Mesopotamia Campaign might have provided useful precedents to the planners of Operation Iraqi Freedom. These comparable operations suggest an argument for studying history during the formulation of strategy and the design of supporting campaigns. If the American leadership had closely examined the earlier British encounter in Iraq, then it may have been able to avoid repeating some of that operation's costly and deadly aspects.

A "hollow Army" Reappraised Frank Leith Jones, 2012 For more than 3 decades, the term hollow army or the more expansive idiom, hollow force, has represented President Carter's alleged willingness to allow American military capability to deteriorate in the face of growing Soviet capability. The phrase continues to resonate today. In this current period of declining defense resources, the President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have articulated how the newly released strategic guidance and budget priorities signify a concerted effort not to hollow out U.S. forces. They have affirmed their dedication to preventing the recreation of the ragged military and disastrous deterioration in defense capability the Carter administration allowed to occur. However, it is also time to reexamine the term hollow army and its meaning as the inevitable tug of war over defense spending gets underway. This Paper places the hollow army metaphor within its historical context: barely 5 years after the United States finally disengaged from a major war (Vietnam), a struggling economy, and an election year in which a President was not only tenuously leading in the polls, but also confronted substantial opposition from elements of his own political party. Over the years, a specific political reading of these events has taken hold. It is the purpose of this Paper to re-read the historical events, and in doing so, come to a better understanding of the domestic political and geostrategic environment during Carter's presidency, the

U.S. Cold War strategy, and the assertions made concerning the readiness of the U.S. Army to perform its missions.

The Insurrection in Mesopotamia, 1920 Aylmer Haldane, Sir James Aylmer Lowthorpe Haldane, 1922

A Short Guide to Iraq United States. Army Service Forces. Special Service Division, United States. War Department, 1943

Race, Empire and First World War Writing Santanu Das, 2011-04-28 Drawing upon fresh archival material this book recovers the experience of different ethnic groups during the First World War conflict.

India, Empire, and First World War Culture Santanu Das, 2018-09-13 This is the first cultural and literary history of India and the First World War, with archival research from Europe and South Asia.

The Other Wars Justin Fantauzzo, 2020 The first full-length study of the experience and memory of British and Dominion soldiers in the Middle East and Macedonia during WWI.

The Future of Air Power in the Aftermath of the Gulf War Robert L. Pfaltzgraff, Richard H. Shultz, 1992 This collection of essays reflects the proceedings of a 1991 conference on The United States Air Force: Aerospace Challenges and Missions in the 1990s, sponsored by the USAF and Tufts University. The 20 contributors comment on the pivotal role of airpower in the war with Iraq and address issues and choices facing the USAF, such as the factors that are reshaping strategies and missions, the future role and structure of airpower as an element of US power projection, and the aerospace industry's views on what the Air Force of the future will set as its acquisition priorities and strategies. The authors agree that aerospace forces will be an essential and formidable tool in US security policies into the next century. The contributors include academics, high-level military leaders, government officials, journalists, and top executives from aerospace and defense contractors.

Women's Writing of Ancient Mesopotamia Charles Halton, Saana Svärd, 2018 This anthology translates and discusses texts authored by women of ancient Mesopotamia.

Reviewing **Iraq 2003 4 And Mesopotamia 1914 18 A Comparative Analysis In Ends And Means** : Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Iraq 2003 4 And Mesopotamia 1914 18 A Comparative Analysis In Ends And Means** ," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the

book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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