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From the Author

This is an attempt to write the book that I wish I had read before getting off the plane in Iraq in 2005. By that time, I had read or at least scanned several hundred books, journal articles, and research studies on the post-1955 political-economy of Iraq. What I wasn't able to find was a single recent work that attempted to provide an integrated study of the entire political-economy. The books by Lord Salter (1955), Abbas Alnasrawi (2002 and 1994), Kamil Mahdi (2002 and 2000), and unpublished studies by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund were excellent and generously repaid a close reading. But these and the other similar works were either outdated or included only some of the key sectors and challenges facing post-2003 Iraq. What I needed was a recent work written, not for my colleagues at the University, but for the intelligent layman and women that I worked with for a total of twenty-five months in Iraq. I needed a work that attempted - in an integrated fashion - to describe, analyze, and make policy recommendations for almost the entire political-economy of Iraq. The reader must judge whether I was successful.

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