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World War. The interwar period was a formative period because it marked a transition from a Gulf society characterized by symbiosis and interdependency to a sub-region characterized by national divisions, sectarian suspicions, rivalries and political tension. The introduction of Iranian nationalism to the Persian Gulf waterway, islands and littoral and the unprecedented interventions of the British government in the Arab shaykhdoms including Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Sharjah and Ras al-Khaimah, constituted a watershed in the history of the Persian Gulf, disrupted centuries of unrestricted movement, refashioned frameworks of exchange between the two shores and forged an acute Arab-Iranian dichotomy that would characterize the Persian Gulf into the twenty-first century."

"Examining the triangular relationship between Iran, Britain and the Gulf Arab shaykhdoms, this is the first book to investigate the origins of the present-day Arab-Iranian conflict in the interwar period, filling a gap in the literature on the history of Arab-Iranian relations in the Gulf and Iran's Persian Gulf policy during Reza Shah's rule."

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