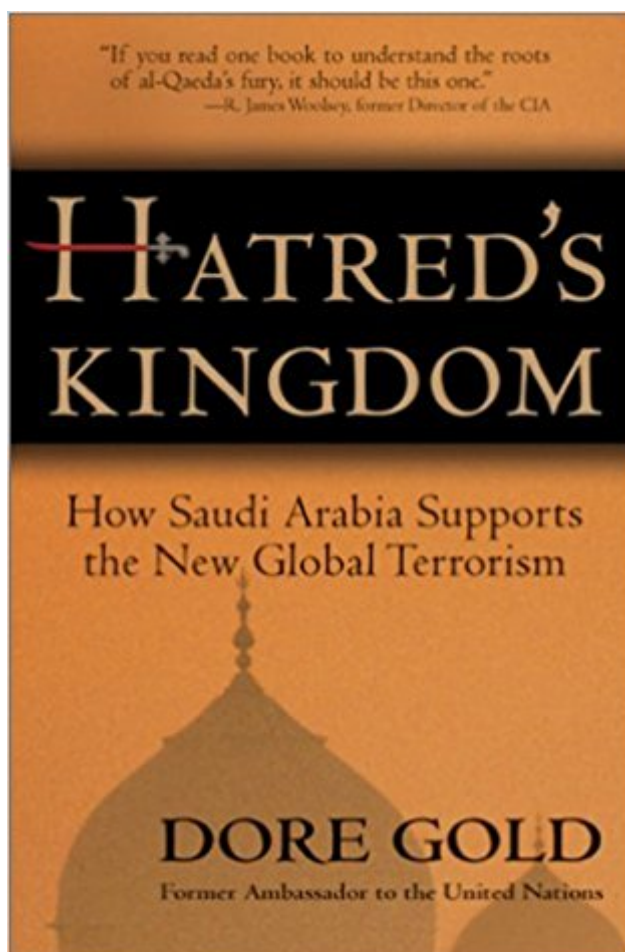


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Hatred's Kingdom: How Saudi Arabia Supports The New Global Terrorism



Synopsis

Dore Gold has the goods on Saudi Arabia, proving how it is actively supporting terrorism. Using previously unpublished documents, Gold, former Israeli Ambassador to the UN and internationally known Middle East strategy expert, pieces together the links between the current wave of global terrorism -- from the World Trade Center to Bali, Indonesia -- and the ideology of hatred taught in the schools and mosques of Saudi Arabia.

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Customer Reviews

In the global search for culprits and causes in the rise of terrorism, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations Dore Gold shines a spotlight on a nation many think of as a close ally of the United States: Saudi Arabia. As he explains in *Hatred's Kingdom: How Saudi Arabia Supports the New Global Terrorism*, Gold believes that the Saudi government is greatly influenced by the Islamist sect known as Wahhabism and, he explains, that influence has led to Saudi support of terrorism in the Middle East, Europe, the United States and around the world. The historical portion of Gold's argument, where he traces the emergence of Muhammad ibn Abd al-Wahhab and the changing face of Saudi leadership, is admirably extensive and detailed. His modern research is a little more uneven, relying on statements by various Muslim clergy members, letters to the editors of newspapers, opinion pieces, and other evidence that is rarely damnable. Curiously, mentions of Israel and the long-standing Arab-Israeli conflict are much more infrequent than one would expect from an Israeli diplomat and scholar. But regardless of one's opinion of Gold's research

or his alarming conclusions, the book offers something not often found in modern political nonfiction: a coherent structure, exhaustive research, and a clear and consistent perspective on the ongoing threat of terrorism. --John Moe

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Anyone who wants to understand where Islamic terrorism comes from needs to read this...Sad to say, the Wahabi "denomination" of Islam seems to be the poison in the well of Islam,even though it's a relatively recent interpretation... and because the U.S. is so beholding tothe Saudis in so many ways, we lay the blame on every other "denomination" of Islam asthough there are no differences between the various persuasions... even to ignoring the Saudiroots of 9/11, el quaeda, isel, boko haran, etc.... If our own government and politicians hadmore integrity, and laid the blame where it belongs, we might have avoided massive unnecessarydeath and suffering all over the world and the resentment of hundreds of millions of people everywhere.world

I am by no means an experienced book reviewer, but i am an avid reader, and recently a student of the arabic language. I picked up this book to help broaden my understanding of radical Islamic groups and their motivations, as well as to help me understand the middle-east in general. This book has met my expectations. The book covers the history of the Arabian peninsula and how it's inhabitants have influenced all the Muslim world. I highly recommend this book to anyone who wants to understand who many of the radical Islamic groups really are, particularly Al-Qaida. I also recommend it to anyone who will be travelling in the middle-east. Such a person will benefit from knowing the history of the region, who the various religious groups within them are, and the historical context of their interactions.

Even for well informed people ofthe Middle East complicated stage, this book opens a new window of better understanding of the Arab and Islamic profound hate and rejection of the Judeo-Christian civilization.

This book tells it like it is. We will not stop Islamic terrorism until we stop the Saudis and their crazy religious radicalism.

Thoughtful, well written and unfortunately very troubling in its implications. Despite the fact that the book was written shortly after 9/11 it is still timely and applicable. It is a clarion call for energy independence from the Middle East, which has used large amounts of its oil wealth to finance terrorism around the world. While it is too late to put the genie back in the bottle, developing a better understanding of the pernicious spread of the Wahhabi version of Islam makes the advent of ISIS and its ilk understandable. Our leaders ill advised statement that ISIS is not Islamic is so wrong headed and can lead to the error of thinking this is an isolated phenomena when in fact it is a glimpse of our future with radical islam

this is an eye-opening book. i keep up with world events, i knew the Arab Spring was not going to turn out like the talking heads in the media and our government said it would. all that being said, this book really opened my eyes to the incredible influence of Saudi backed Wahabbi Islam across the world. Wahabbiism is an evil that kills and destroys everywhere it goes. This book will inform and disturb you. You NEED to read it though!!

Anyone who looks at things in the world with a brutal eye for the truth knows what this book says already, hopefully. this piece brings to the surface alot of things that the media and the powers that be have kept from us, mainly that Saudi Arabia is and has been a supporter of terrorism and that they themselves support and fund it, and indoctrinate others to follow it and act it out (watch some Saudi TV and see what they show on it, it's blatantly violent anti US rhetoric-and mainly state run). The material is presented in an easy to follow manner and deals with the history of the subject quite well, however there are times where I feel like the author is trying to present it while maintainig a PC guise; the author downplays some topics and treats others too lightly. If you're putting something like this out you might as well just do it instead of half @@@ it. But in all the book is good and contains thing speople should know, but as usual most likely wont look into, even thohgb it dictats policy, becasue Paris hilton and Speares arent in it. Books like this should be met with great media accclaim, we have the freest media in the world and yet we dont use it t all other than for entertainment, the news wouldnt discuss this stuff though it should. Read it, its worth the time.

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