



SYRIA

Tigris River

Baghdad

IRAQ



IRAN

JORDAN

Euphrates River

SAUDI ARABIA

Persian Gulf

100 miles

Targeting Iraq

Ahmed S. Hashim



Targeting Iraq:

On target : organizing and executing the strategic air campaign against Iraq , Still Targeted: Continued Persecution of Iraq's Minorities Mumtaz Lalani,2010-06-10 Despite moves towards greater pluralism in Iraq s 2010 national parliamentary election the conditions for minority communities of the country s diverse population remain extremely distressing Minorities there face frequent bombings torture arbitrary arrest intimidation displacement and marginalization Meanwhile minority women and children are frequently victims of human rights violations The ongoing threat of violence has seriously restricted minority women s freedom of movement and in some cases their right to express their religious and ethnic identity through the way they dress These limitations in turn restrict their access to health services education and employment While levels of displacement in Iraq have stabilized the report identifies that an estimated 2.8 million people remain displaced A significant number of those people displaced internally in Iraq since 2006 almost 250,000 represents minority populations many fleeing due to attacks and intimidation Internal displacement following violence in the run up to the March 2010 elections has left those who have been displaced in critical need of humanitarian support The research for this report focuses on the Kurdistan Region Kirkuk and Nineveh provinces in the north and Baghdad given the concentration of minorities in these areas The report highlights that tensions between Kurds and Arabs over disputed territories in Kirkuk and Nineveh mean that they have become the most dangerous governorates in the country Despite the extent of the atrocities committed against minorities in recent years there have been few investigations to identify the perpetrators of these attacks In looking to solutions the report highlights the need for legislation implementing the minority rights enshrined in Article 125 of the Iraqi Constitution *The Regime Change Consensus* Joseph Stieb,2021-07-08 How the United States pivoted from containment to regime change in Iraq between the Gulf War and September 11 2001 *Targeting Iraq* Geoffrey Leslie Simons,2002 This is a fact packed and up to date study of current US policy in Iraq Iraq's Sunni Insurgency Ahmed S. Hashim,2013-01-11 From 2003 to 2008 the Sunni Arab insurgency in Iraq posed a key challenge to political stability in the country and to Coalition objectives there This paper explains the onset composition and evolution of this insurgency It begins by addressing both its immediate and deeper sociopolitical origins and goes on to examine the multiple ideological strands within the insurgency and their often conflicting methods and goals Despite organisational incoherence due to the existence of a large number of competing groups the insurgency in Iraq sustained a particularly high tempo of operations between 2004 and 2006 causing considerable military and civilian casualties Some insurgent groups focused on attempting to foment civil war between two of Iraq s major communities the Sunni and Shia Arabs and by late 2006 they had come close to unravelling Iraq and presenting the Coalition with a major defeat The adoption of a new approach by the US in 2007 helped reduce the level of violence in Iraq In addition deep fissures within the insurgency itself between those fighting for more practical immediate goals and the transnational Islamists and their local allies fighting for

wider reaching goals including the promotion of sectarian strife contributed to the insurgency's diminution. It remains to be seen whether there will be a widespread recognition among Sunni Iraqis of the need to work with the Coalition to facilitate their community's reintegration into the new Iraqi body politic.

Operation Iraqi Freedom and the New Iraq Michael Knights, Washington Institute for Near East Policy, 2004. These 77 papers collected here by Knights Mendelow defense fellow at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy (WINEP) provide an overview of the analyses produced by WINEP about Iraq between the start of the American invasion and occupation in March of 2003 and the so-called handover of sovereignty on June 28, 2004.

The exceptions to this rule are:

- Iraq* Jeanne F. Hull, 2009. Through the lens of the Multi-National Forces Iraq Force Strategic Engagement Cell (FSEC), the author illustrates how Key Leader Engagements (KLEs) can be incorporated as targets in the U.S. military's targeting process to counter insurgent organizations. FSEC's mission to reach out to Iraq-based insurgent organizations who sought reconciliation with the Iraqi government was entirely based in KLE-related targeting.
- This Letort Paper explores how including KLE as targets within the targeting process can maximize the utility of the relationships commanders and diplomats alike establish during counterinsurgency and nation-building operations.

Target Iraq Norman Solomon, Reese W. Erlich, 2003. The acclaimed political analyst offers an examination of the arguments for and against war with Iraq and exposes the alliance between the news media and the Bush administration.

Iraq Jeanne Hull, 2011-05-01. When discussing new approaches to the insurgency in Afghanistan, General David Petraeus emphasized that his experiences in Iraq had reinforced the notion that "You cannot kill or capture your way out of an insurgency." That statement acknowledges that success for U.S. forces in counterinsurgency operations is the result of a combination of persuasive and coercive measures applied against insurgent organizations and their bases of support. Some of the key principles behind that statement also suggest that the bad guys can possibly be or become the good guys in that some insurgent leaders and groups can transition from violence and dissent to constructive activities. That transition requires that the insurgents be encouraged to reconcile their differences with the establishments they are resisting. Setting the conditions for those transitions at all levels of a conflict requires skillful, nuanced negotiations between leaders or representatives of insurgent groups, legitimate government forces, and representatives of a neutral or intervening force, as appropriate.

Coalition military outreach to Sunni shaykhs working with al-Qaida in Anbar province revealed how Key Leader Engagement (KLE) with members of the insurgent population could be a useful, if not necessary, tool for commanders in Iraq.

Multi-National Force Iraq (MNF-I) Commander General Petraeus subsequently supported the establishment of a cell specifically designed to conduct KLE with other Iraqi insurgent organizations at the strategic level. The mission of that strategic-level KLE cell, the Force Strategic Engagement Cell (FSEC), required it to conduct KLE with members of Sunni and Shi'a resistance elements and leaders to bring them into a political accommodation with the Iraqi government, a first step towards reconciliation. FSEC's establishment and subsequent operations did not want for challenges or detractors. To begin

with many seasoned commanders and diplomats viewed outreach to insurgent organizations as a dangerous and untested new enterprise. In reality that type of outreach had been used in previous insurgencies and other conflicts effectively to include Vietnam. In addition although U S military training centers had begun to introduce the topic of negotiation in preparation for combat deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan no template or structure existed for incorporating the routine or special engagements that military leaders conducted with members of the host nation who had the ability to impact their area of responsibility into other operations. By the same token most of the Coalition personnel assigned to FSEC had little or no preparation for conducting strategic engagements and or brokering dialogue between Iraqi insurgents and the Iraqi government. In response to these challenges and others the FSEC leadership applied some precedents from other theaters and both principles and doctrine of counterinsurgency and conflict resolution that appeared to suit the mission requirements to construct processes and mechanisms to assist them in achieving their objectives. This Letort Paper uses FSEC s operations in Iraq from 2008-09 to illustrate how KLE can be incorporated into existing targeting information operations and intelligence doctrine for counterinsurgency operations. It opens with a description of the principles of counterinsurgency and conflict resolution that form the basis for effective insurgent outreach and thus FSEC operations. It further highlights how FSEC s employment of the U S military s targeting process and how other U S agencies including the U S Department of State involved in counterinsurgency operations might incorporate those processes into their own engagements abroad. The paper then identifies some of the challenges and risks associated with FSEC s mission and recommends how insurgent outreach and other KLE operations might better be incorporated with concurrent operations in counterinsurgency.

The War Lawyers Craig Jones, 2020-11-26 Over the last 20 years the world s most advanced militaries have invited a small number of military legal professionals into the heart of their targeting operations spaces which had previously been exclusively for generals and commanders. These professionals trained and hired to give legal advice on an array of military operations have become known as war lawyers. The War Lawyers examines the laws of war as applied by military lawyers to aerial targeting operations carried out by the US military in Iraq and Afghanistan and the Israel military in Gaza. Drawing on interviews with military lawyers and others this book explains why some lawyers became integrated in the chain of command whereby military targets are identified and attacked whether by manned aircraft, drones and or ground forces and with what results. This book shows just how important law and military lawyers have become in the conduct of contemporary warfare and how it is understood. Jones argues that circulations of law and policy between the US and Israel have bolstered targeting practices considered legally questionable contending that the involvement of war lawyers in targeting operations enables legitimises and sometimes even extends military violence.

Iraq, 1984 **The Regulation of International Coercion** James P. Terry, 2005 The most significant discourse about serious threats to U S national security in the twenty first century will likely concern the military capabilities and intentions of nonstate actors acting either for themselves for religious elites

or as surrogates for state sponsors This preoccupation results not from any inordinate fear of terrorism but from a recognition of objective military and political realities While prior to 1991 only the Soviet Union possessed the capacity to inflict catastrophic military destruction on the United States today that threat is vested in terrorist cells and religious sects that seek to destroy the fabric of the United States through unconventional military and paramilitary means The terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 bear this out During the Cold War the major threat to the United States was clearly the fear of miscalculation by the Soviets Today that threat has been recharacterized in terms of deliberate aggression against the United States by nontraditional actors willing to take suicidal risks to inflict premeditated brutal savagery on innocent civilians in a manner designed to force not so much regime change directly as policy changes that affect regime change Commitment to national security is only as valid as the policies and plans military economic and political that shape the areas and people from which these threats originate The problem always has been to determine which policies and how applied make the greatest contribution to countering the threat a threat now represented by social and religious systems that foster or at least condone aggressive response to differing religious and social values This has never been more true than in Afghanistan and in Iraq Security then means more than simply protecting the land on which we live it embraces a comprehensive understanding of the appropriate response to human aspirations for improved conditions of life for equality of opportunity and for justice and freedom Where these interests are thwarted for peoples or groups within a particular state or region by armed protagonists representing narrow restrictive interests our response must be one measured by the effective institutionalization of order This monograph first examines the relationship between law and the use of force to include a review of the principles of legal justification the legal criteria for self defense and the policy of deterrence followed by the United States It then examines the characteristic differences between the interpretive approaches taken by national and nonnational entities in their respective claims and counterclaims during international crises Chapter 2 which concludes Part I is focused on the historical aspects of the minimum world order system which today comprises the prohibition against the use of force by one state against another embodied in Article 2 paragraph 4 of the United Nations Charter with the exception inherent in customary international law and in Article 51 of the Charter that every state is authorized to use force in self defense A review of the pre Charter system focuses on the development of the nation state and the threads of international law development leading to multilateral agreements vice solely bilateral accords The period following World War I with the emergence of the League of Nations is examined for its significance as an important source of the Charter of the United Nations The structuring of the Charter is then addressed in terms of the concept of aggression and lawful response to aggression Chapter 2 concludes with a review of the law of self defense as defined first under customary international law and then under the UN Charter Part II addresses lesser conflicts Chapter 3 addresses instances where intervention is authorized in defense of humanitarian values defined in the UN Charter The recent humanitarian interventions in the Congo

and in Kosovo provide examples of authorized humanitarian initiatives Chapter 4 examines the American intervention in Panama in 1989 as we intervened both to protect our interests under the Panama Canal Treaty and to ensure the safety of U S nationals present in Panama pursuant to that agreement Chapter 5 reviews those conflicts in which terrorist violence by individuals groups of individuals and state supported terrorist elements create a right to respond through military force by the target state The attacks by Iranian militants in 1979 and by al Qaeda in 2001 spearhead the discussion of lawful response to terrorist violence Chapter 5 argues that an effective counterterrorism strategy must ensure that enforcement measures are not legally constrained and that people responsible for terrorist acts are consistently held accountable by regional and international organizations This expanding body of international law when coupled with increasingly effective national legislation appears to be arming the victims of terrorism with some of the legal instruments necessary to combat the threat This chapter concludes that governmental response to state supported terror violence where the elements of necessity and proportionality are met is clearly supported by customary international law and the UN Charter Part III consisting of chapters 6 and 7 addresses examples of major conflict These are conflicts that have involved aggression by one or more nation states against another nation state as opposed to the intervention by nations or coalitions of nations in response to either humanitarian crises or terrorist violence In these major conflicts the sovereignty of a nation is normally in dispute While not necessarily exhibiting greater destructiveness than lesser conflicts the more traditional international conflicts addressed in Part III invoke the law of war principles reflected in the Hague Conventions of 1899 and 1907 and the Geneva Conventions of 1949 Chapter 6 examines the coalition response to Iraqi aggression in 1990 91 during Operation DESERT STORM It contrasts the illegality of the actions of the Iraqi regime of Saddam Hussein with the responses of the coalition led by the United States which succeeded in liberating Kuwait and returning its borders to the status quo ante The chapter begins with a discussion of Iraq s invasion of Kuwait and the response of the United Nations leading up to the decision to use force It then examines the conduct of armed hostilities by both sides during the war The chapter concludes with observations on the role of law in the successes and failures of the postwar enforcement regime in Iraq Chapter 7 Operation IRAQI FREEDOM examines the Bush administration s decision to invade Iraq in March 2003 and enforce a long series of UN Security Council resolutions addressing Iraqi threats to international peace and security This chapter examines these Iraqi violations in the context of international law principles justifying intervention More significantly it examines the right of states to enforce mandates issued by the Security Council and to redress violations of its edicts when the Council as a body refuses to do so Part IV addresses U S policy for peace operations The United States has voted to support the United Nations and NATO in providing multilateral forces to restore international peace and security The United Nations was involved in both Chapter VI peacekeeping and Chapter VII peace enforcement operations in the 1990s with limited success Chapter 8 Development of Criteria for Peace Operations looks at the limitations inherent in UN leadership of such operations citing the

UN failures in Somalia and Bosnia The success of NATO as the leadership element in Kosovo in 1998 was significant and may foreshadow a new era for the role of regional organizations discussed in chapter 9 under Chapter VIII of the UN Charter Part V concerns itself with special areas of legal concern that warrant consideration with regard to legal justification for military response to international coercion This part Challenges for the Twenty first Century addresses the right of states to respond to threats to and attacks on critical infrastructure Chapter 10 examines what rights if any in self defense are triggered by attacks on infrastructure systems critical to our national political and economic integrity Chapter 11 concerning computer network attack takes this one step farther and examines the authority that international law provides to nations wishing to protect these systems aggressively through preemptive defense Chapter 11 carefully analyzes the right to target computer networks of nations that have expressed clear indicators of attack Finally recommendations are offered to enhance the ability of the international legal system to support and embrace strongly and legally computer generated data warfare responses to such aggression This Newport Paper examines representative instances where force has recently been used in international relations the circumstances under which it was used the instructive international policy and legal constructs that can be applied and the relationship of these policies to the minimum world order system established in Articles 2 4 and 51 of the United Nations Charter That system defined more fully in the pages that follow provides a complementary structure that prohibits and counters the unlawful aggressive use of force on the one hand and permits national and collective self defense on the other in a manner designed to meet both the traditional threats represented during the Cold War and the nontraditional threats we have seen recently and can expect in the future

Iraq, the Gulf Conflict, and the World Community James Gow,1993 *Beijing Review* ,2002 Covertaction Information Bulletin ,1991 Off Target Human Rights Watch (Organization),2003 Thousands of Iraqi civilians were killed or injured during the three weeks of fighting from the first air strikes on March 20 to April 9 2003 when Baghdad fell to U S led coalition forces Human rights investigated the conduct of the war during a five week mission in Iraq This report documents Iraqi violations of international humanitarian law including use of human shields abuse of the red cross and red crescent emblems use of antipersonnel landmines location of military objects in protected places and failure to take adequate precautions to protect civilians from the dangers resulting from military operations **The Iraqi Predicament** Tareq Y. Ismael,Jacqueline S. Ismael,2004-03-20 Examines the impact of war and sanctions and Iraq s relations with foreign powers **Colombia** Geoffrey Leslie Simons,2004 Colombia has not known a single day of peace since its inception this book is an urgent political narrative setting out to tell the tragic story of a people who despite everything remain unbroken *Politics of sanctions. Impact of US and EU sanctions on the rights and well-being of Zimbabweans* Chidiebere C. Ogonna,2015-08-05 Scientific Study from the year 2015 in the subject Politics Topic Peace and Conflict Security grade 10 University of Jaume I UNESCO Chair of Philosophy for Peace Jaume I University Spain course Master of Philosophy in Peace Conflict and Development language English abstract Sanctions have been

referred to by the United Nations as a tool for all seasons The rationale behind the imposition of economic sanctions is the hope to solve a conflict without mass suffering and other negative consequences associated with war Thus sanctions are situated in lieu of warfare Protagonist of sanctions perceive the measure to be a soft approach capable of compelling or pressuring an offender mostly the government of a State to behave in line with the doctrine of the international community or the body imposing sanctions Available empirical evidence shows that in general sanctions have not been able to achieve its goals instead their outcomes affect human security negatively Against the humanitarian consequences of sanctions the measure still maintains a favourable position in the tool kit of international diplomacy Concerned by lack of sufficient understanding of the grave human suffering that arises from economic sanctions this book seek to fill this information gap Using Zimbabwe as a case study this book analysis the impact of sanctions on the human rights and well being of the civilian population particularly their impact on the vulnerable groups within the Zimbabwean societies Although sanctions have become a norm in international relations this book queries the compatibility of sanctions with international humanitarian law and other human rights treaties and conventions It serves to awaken policy makers politico socio economic analysts researchers and global citizens on how sanctions violate basic human rights of civilians and put their well being and social mobility in stagnant danger

Parliamentary Debates (Hansard). Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1925
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