

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910460630403321
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Titolo	Gulf security and the U.S. military : regime survival and the politics of basing // Geoffrey F. Gresh
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Stanford, California : , : Stanford University Press, , [2015] ©2015
ISBN	0-8047-9506-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (281 p.)
Collana	Stanford security studies
Disciplina	355/.0330536
Soggetti	National security - Persian Gulf States National security - Arabian Peninsula Military bases, American - Persian Gulf States Military bases, American - Arabian Peninsula Electronic books. Persian Gulf States Military relations United States United States Military relations Persian Gulf States Arabian Peninsula Military relations United States United States Military relations Arabian Peninsula
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction : Gulf national security and the politics of basing -- Oil and war -- Negotiating a foothold -- Regime survival and the U.S. military -- A light footprint in Bahrain -- Sultan Qaboos and Operation Eagle Claw -- A Saudi sandstorm : revolution, rivalry, and terrorism -- Conclusion : the GCC today and lessons learned for the U.S. military.
Sommario/riassunto	The U.S. military maintains a significant presence across the Arabian Peninsula but it must now confront a new and emerging dynamic as most Gulf Cooperation Council countries have begun to diversify their political, economic, and security partnerships with countries other than the United States—with many turning to ascending powers such as China, Russia, and India. For Gulf Arab monarchies, the choice of security partner is made more complicated by increased domestic and regional instability stemming in part from Iraq, Syria, and a menacing

Iran: factors that threaten to alter totally the Middle East security dynamic. Understanding the dynamics of base politicization in a Gulf host nation—or any other—is therefore vitally important for the U.S. today. Gulf National Security and the U.S. Military examines both Gulf Arab national security and U.S. military basing relations with Gulf Arab monarchy hosts from the Second World War to the present day. Three in-depth country cases—Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and Oman—help explain the important questions posed by the author regarding when and why a host nation either terminated a U.S. military basing presence or granted U.S. military basing access. The analysis of the cases offers a fresh perspective on how the United States has adapted to sometimes rapidly shifting Middle East security dynamics and factors that influence a host nation's preference for eviction or renegotiation, based on its perception of internal versus external threats.
