

Chapter 1 : Barclay Raunkiaer (Author of Ø¹Ø¨Ø± Ø§Ù,,Ø-Ø²ÙŠØ±Ø© Ø§Ù,,Ø¹Ø±Ø¨ÙŠØ© Ø¹Ù,,Ù%ø Ø,Ù=

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Send a copy to my email address Send Your question has been sent to the auctioneer. De Gaury, Essex R. London Gazette 18 July He displayed the greatest gallantry and initiative in organising and leading bombing attacks. Although subjected to heavy machine gun and rifle fire he captured an important enemy post. His fine example and disregard of danger were of great value to his men. Commissioned into the Hampshire Regiment in August he served throughout the war in France, Belgium and at Gallipoli, during which he was wounded four times and awarded the Military Cross. He took part in the operations against the Akhwan in the Southern Desert of Iraq, from January to June , and was one of a small handful of British Army officers to receive the medal with this clasp. His lifelong connection with Arabia and its peoples began when he was posted in to Iraq which, despite excursions elsewhere, remained his deepest and most personal interest until the revolution. He was one of the very few whose services brought him into close and lasting friendship with the ruling families of Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. In his early years he served with the British Mission and with R. Command taking part in operations in Kurdistan and Southern Iraq. In he was Political Agent in Kuwait and in the winter of again visited Riyadh as special emissary to Ibn Saud. He returned to Iraq as special envoy to his friend the Regent, Prince Abdul Illah, during the Rashid Ali Revolt of and took part in liaison with the rebels leading to their surrender. His second-in-command in the Druze Cavalry was none other than Wilfred Thesiger, another great Arab expert. Other wartime assignments, including attachment to the staff of the British Minister of State in Cairo, involved de Gaury in other Arab liaison missions, amongst these being the visit to the U. He died at his home in Brighton on 13 January , aged A noted author, his wartime publication, Saudi Arabian Notebook Cairo was followed by twelve other diverse works from Arabia Phoenix in , an account of his first journey to Riyadh and the then new Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, to Traces of Travel in , an autobiographical selection of episodes and anecdotes from his life. His works included Rulers of Mecca , a history of the Hashemite family who ruled Mecca for over a thousand years, and biographies of the ill-fated Hashemite dynasty in Iraq, Three Kings in Baghdad, and of the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, on whom he wrote an obituary notice for the Iraq Times. Sold with four of his publications:

**Chapter 2 : Barclay Raunkiaer - Wikipedia**

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It was the day after his twenty-third birthday and his ambitious goal was to find a base for a full Danish expedition into the great southern desert of Arabia, then quite unknown to the Western world. I take leave of my hospitable host outside the door of my room in the central part of the palace, and with slow, solemn gait, the chief, with his variously and brightly dressed men about him, goes on his way to the bazaar. An aerial shot of old Kuwait from the Kuwait Digest published in by the Kuwait oil Company from their archives. On one occasion the young Dane nearly lost his life at the hands of hostile tribesmen; he was spared when they learned he was traveling under the protection of Sheikh Mubarak Al Sabah. Raunkiaer and his men also endured incredible physical hardship. He had already become seriously ill with fever during his stay in Kuwait. By the time he reached Riyadh he was barely able to walk, yet still managed to ride, clinging tenaciously to the back of his camel. The fever kept recurring throughout the journey, but despite his weak condition his powers of observation were keen. Sadly, Raunkiaer never regained his health and succumbed to tuberculosis just two years later, at the age of Lawrence, then affiliated with the Arab Bureau, praised it as one of the best accounts of Arabian travel. But with just one hundred copies printed, it would not have been accessible to many readers had it not been discovered by Gerald de Gaury who verified and edited it and had it republished as part of a travellers and explorers series in His insightful introduction adds much to the account. Gerald de Gaury is himself a fascinating character. A highly-decorated military man, Arabist, and author of many books and articles on Arabia, he served as British Political Agent to Kuwait from , directly succeeding Colonel Harold Dickson. Such a brave and adventurous man as de Gaury warrants much further description, but his story will be told in another article. Sheikh Mubarak Al Sabah. Raunkiaer noted that his strong rule of law made Kuwait an oasis of stability during troubled times in the Arabian Peninsula. By the time Raunkiaer reached Kuwait he had already undergone an arduous overland journey from Copenhagen to Baghdad, sailed on a Tigris paddle steamer to Basra, and travelled south on horseback the rest of the way. The fort is of the usual Arabian type, a square court being enclosed by a crenallated wall with four corner towers freely loopholed. The approach to Kuwait town on tired horses plagued by flies was long and uncomfortable but not without its own austere beauty. Not a breath of wind is astir. Two hours later I repeated the question. Into this otherwise seemingly inaccessible mass of clay a very narrow lane penetrates and at its mouth we call a halt, because our pack-horses would have wholly blocked the passage. The lane is immediately filled by armed men—some of them bearing torches or lanterns. Very deliberately they take my letters of recommendation to be conveyed to Mobarek. Although he would have liked to have assembled his caravan quickly and set off across the desert without delay, it is during this waiting time that Raunkiaer provides what are the only detailed descriptions of Kuwait during this time-frame by a Westerner. He calculated the number of men engaged in the pearling industry to be between ten to fifteen thousand. A red lantern was hoisted on the mast at night to guide sailors. Known today as the Dickson House Cultural Centre, the blue and white house that served as the Political Agency was in those days situated directly on the water. Arabian Gulf Street was constructed on reclaimed land many years later. Raunkiaer was very grateful to him for securing camels and a guide for his trip and providing him with letters of recommendation to other British officials in the Gulf. Raunkiaer also enjoyed many hours of hospitality at the Agency. The two men must have had a lot in common as Shakespear was also an avid explorer. He mapped uncharted areas of Northern Arabia and made the first official British contact with Ibn Saud, then the future king of Saudi Arabia. Raunkiaer had quickly sensed that Kuwait enjoyed a degree of security that was rare in the rest of the Arabian Peninsula. The houses, he remarked, were usually only one story and all were made of sun-dried clay. The doors, of which each house has the fewest possible, are kept fastened. The clay for houses comes from south and east of the town, where in consequence the ground is all uneven and full of holes. Clay is dug out anywhere a man happens to fancy or where his donkey has minded to stop. The streets and lanes are, however, conspicuous for their cleanliness. Greenstuff and dates must be fetched from Fao and elsewhere and not a shady or beautiful growth is anywhere

to be seen. It has not one single tree, if groups of stunted tamarisk be ruled out. To the mixture of seafaring men and nomads in its population, to both of whom digging and planting are uncongenial, it is owed that Kuwait is just a place of clay between steppe and sea. Giant trucks loaded to capacity pound at high speed along motor roads or with specially large tyres seethe through clouds of dust along well-beaten tracks and even surmount the sand dunes, taking two days where he took a month or where he took two days, taking an hour. Desert lawlessness is cowed and there is peace.

**Chapter 3 : Haditha Al-Khraisha - Wikipedia**

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Photo of Sheikh Haditha Al-Khraisha c. Sheikh Haditha and Emir Abdullah , later King Abdullah I of Jordan generally maintained close relations, [17] but the two also "periodically fell out". There, Emir Abdullah started to organise a force of Bedouin warriors to defend [against the Wahhabi Ikhwan ]. Stafford arrived in Al-Muwaqqar , and demanded that Sheikh Haditha hand over Syrian nationals and refugees under his care, he "told them that his camp was open to visitors to stay for three days before they were asked to be identified; if however, they claimed to be dakhil someone who asks for the protection of a tribe against a threat , he could not be expected to hand them over," [26] as that would have violated Bedouin codes of honour and hospitality. Haditha instructed his men from Bani Sakhr serving in the Arab Legion to abstain from suppressing the Rashid Ali Gaylani revolt in Baghdad and resign from the Arab Legion rather than to fight other Arabs. The Khraisha family had enjoyed strong relations with the tribes of the Arabian Peninsula for centuries, particularly the Shammar Tribe of Ibn Rashid , traditional rivals of the House of Saud. Early in the nineteenth century, the formidable Shammar Tribe of Nejd underwent an internal struggle for dominance. The two rival sheikhs were Ibn Ali and Ibn Rashid and at the end of the affair Ibn Ali won the struggle for precedence and Ibn Rashid and his brother, Obeid, were driven out of the tribe they had hoped to lead. The Sheikh was away but the family and servants took care of the guests. During the night their camel died and so they were forced to continue their journey on foot. A short distance from the camp, they met a Bedouin on camelback. The man stopped them and asked them their news and what camp they had just come from. After hearing their story, the man asked them if their host had supplied them with a fresh mount. The brothers replied that their host was away. The rider then dismounted, obliged them to mount and his camel, revealed that he was Sheikh Ali Al-Khraisha and swore that no guest of his would reach his tent riding and leave on foot. Abdullah and his descendants ruled for fifty years until they were driven out by Ibn Saud in For as long as they ruled, the House of Rashid treated the Khraisha family as friends and allies in memory of the camel given by Ali Al-Khraisha to Abdullah ibn Rashid in his destitution generations before. Sheikh Haditha was also a much sought-after and highly respected tribal arbiter and mediator; [31] in affairs ranging from blood feuds to land disputes. For example, in , Sheikh Haditha spent twenty days in Sama with officers from the Arab Legion to determine the boundaries of disputed land in the area [32] Legacy[ edit ] Sheikh Haditha was respected both by his fellow Arabs, the orientalisists who met him on their travels, and by the British Mandate officers with whom he came into contact, several of whom expressed their grudging admiration for the sheikh as in this report by Captain Dunbar Brunton in His manners are quiet and he has a great personal charm. One might term him the only real gentleman among the sheikhs of this region. Tribes, Colonialism and the Modern State, "Haditha clearly embodied the stereotypical Bedouin gentleman so admired by the British. It is worth noting that Britons serving in Transjordan in later years often remarked on his virtues. Haditha embodied it, perhaps more than any other Bedouin I met. My friend Mithkal [Al-Fayez] was rich, prosperous, and worldly-wise, cynical, too, in an amiable way; yet he revered Haditha as a sort of saint. He had inherited wealth and the leadership of a powerful tribe, but his possessions and the number of his warriors had dwindled, because of his extraordinary generosity, which had become famous throughout the desert. It had made him universally honored and beloved, but it was "poor business," Mithkal pointed out, for men to spend their lives following a chief who habitually gave away three-fourths of the tribal flocks Haditha had a white mare which he loved. A neighboring sheik name Goren He offered Haditha three hundred gold pounds, and when he found that Haditha would not sell the mare at any price Goren then called on him formally and said: When more than a year had passedâ€”this event occurred in , according to Mithkalâ€”Goren learned that Haditha was planning to ride into Damascus to make arrangements about the sale of some camels On the morning when Haditha was to ride into DamsCUS, Goren took the road before him, and walked These precautions might seem theatrical and

unnecessary, but the eyes of the Bedouin are keen as a hawk to penetrate disguise or sham. Goren had therefore produced in himself a condition, even down to the details of exhaustion and pain, which was not sham but real. Haditha, observing the bloody bandage and the exhaustion, failed to recognize Goren because of the beard, the henna and the dirt on his face, and the kafieh which partly covered it; he halted and dismounted to help the wayfarer in distress. Goren moaned that he was on his way to Damascus and had become exhausted because of his wound. Goren kept silent for more than half an hour, giving his strength time to return; then he said: He then wheeled the horse, unslung the rifle, and returned to where Haditha stood. Haditha, I gave you honorable warning. Goren wheeled again and returned to him. The mare is yours, and I will promise not to seek its return either by violence or guile, if you will promise what I ask of you. Haditha died on 4 January and is buried in Al-Muwaqqar , Jordan. Tancred Bradshaw, , Palgrave Macmillan, p. Ithaca Press, ; p.

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