

Iran-Iraq Relations: A Historical Perspective by Sean Davies



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Iran-Iraq Relations: A Historical Perspective by Sean Davies is a comprehensive and authoritative account of the complex and often volatile relationship between Iran and Iraq. Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary sources, Davies traces the history of these two countries from their earliest interactions to the present day.

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