

iranian revolution

iranian revolution stands as one of the most significant and transformative events of the 20th century, fundamentally altering the political, social, and cultural landscape of Iran and influencing global geopolitics. This revolution, occurring between 1978 and 1979, led to the overthrow of the Pahlavi monarchy under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the establishment of an Islamic republic under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The Iranian revolution was fueled by widespread dissatisfaction with authoritarian rule, economic disparities, and the Shah's close ties to Western powers, particularly the United States. Additionally, religious and ideological motivations played a crucial role in mobilizing various segments of Iranian society. This article explores the historical context, key events, major figures, and the lasting impact of the Iranian revolution, providing an in-depth analysis of its causes, course, and consequences.

- Historical Background of the Iranian Revolution
- Causes and Catalysts
- Major Events During the Revolution
- Key Figures and Leadership
- Outcomes and Impact

Historical Background of the Iranian Revolution

The roots of the Iranian revolution can be traced back to the early 20th century, shaped by a series of political, social, and economic developments in Iran. The country experienced significant foreign influence and intervention, especially from Britain and Russia, which affected national sovereignty. The Pahlavi dynasty was established in 1925 when Reza Shah Pahlavi came to power, initiating modernization and secularization efforts. His son, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, continued these policies but faced increasing opposition due to his autocratic style and reliance on the SAVAK secret police. The White Revolution of the 1960s, aimed at land reforms and modernization, generated mixed reactions among the clergy, intellectuals, and rural populations, setting the stage for future unrest.

Political Climate Before the Revolution

During the 1960s and 1970s, Iran was marked by rapid economic growth fueled by oil revenues, yet political repression intensified. The Shah's regime suppressed dissent through censorship, imprisonment, and exile of political opponents. This authoritarianism, combined with corruption and social inequalities, alienated many Iranians. Meanwhile, the influence of Western culture and secular governance clashed with traditional religious values, creating a deep ideological divide within society.

Role of Religion and Clergy

The clergy, particularly the Shi'a religious leaders, emerged as vocal critics of the Shah's regime. They opposed the secularization policies and perceived moral decay promoted by the government. The religious establishment maintained significant influence over rural and urban populations, using mosques as centers for political activism and organizing protests. Ayatollah Khomeini, a prominent cleric, became the symbolic leader of the opposition, advocating for an Islamic government as an alternative to the monarchy.

Causes and Catalysts

The Iranian revolution was driven by a complex interplay of political, economic, social, and religious factors. Understanding these causes is essential to grasp the depth and scope of the revolution.

Political Repression and Authoritarianism

The Shah's regime was characterized by centralized power and suppression of political freedoms. The use of SAVAK to monitor, intimidate, and eliminate opposition created an atmosphere of fear and resentment. Political parties were banned or tightly controlled, and public participation in governance was minimal. This lack of political freedom was a significant grievance for many Iranians.

Economic Disparities and Social Inequality

Despite Iran's oil wealth, economic benefits were unevenly distributed. Rapid urbanization caused by industrialization led to overcrowded cities and inadequate infrastructure. Many rural citizens faced poverty and landlessness despite land reform initiatives. Inflation and unemployment added to public dissatisfaction, particularly among the youth and working classes.

Cultural and Religious Opposition

The Shah's modernization policies included Westernization efforts that threatened traditional Islamic values. Many Iranians viewed these changes as an affront to their cultural identity. The religious leadership mobilized opposition by framing the struggle as a defense of Islam and national sovereignty against Western imperialism.

Trigger Events

- The publication of Khomeini's critiques and his exile galvanized opposition movements.
- The 1978 Cinema Rex fire, which killed hundreds, intensified anger against the regime.
- Mass protests and strikes paralyzed the country, demonstrating widespread dissent.

Major Events During the Revolution

The Iranian revolution unfolded through a series of critical events that escalated tensions and ultimately culminated in the overthrow of the Shah.

Initial Protests and Demonstrations

In early 1978, protests erupted in various cities following the publication of articles criticizing the clergy and religious figures. These demonstrations were met with violent government crackdowns, which only fueled further outrage. The events in the city of Qom, a religious center, were particularly significant in galvanizing support for the revolution.

Black Friday and Escalation

On September 8, 1978, known as Black Friday, government forces opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran's Jaleh Square, killing and injuring hundreds. This event marked a turning point, leading to widespread strikes and civil unrest. The Shah's legitimacy was severely undermined as opposition groups united in their demands for change.

Shah's Exile and Khomeini's Return

Facing mounting pressure, the Shah left Iran in January 1979, ostensibly for medical treatment. This departure created a power vacuum and accelerated the collapse of the monarchy. In February 1979, Ayatollah Khomeini returned from exile in France to a hero's welcome, quickly consolidating power and establishing the framework for an Islamic republic.

Key Figures and Leadership

The Iranian revolution featured prominent leaders whose roles were critical in shaping the direction and outcome of the movement.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

Khomeini was the central figure of the revolution, providing ideological guidance and charismatic leadership. His vision of an Islamic government, grounded in the concept of velayat-e faqih (guardianship of the Islamic jurist), became the foundation of Iran's post-revolutionary political system. Khomeini's ability to unite diverse groups under a common cause was instrumental in the revolution's success.

Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi

The Shah's reign was marked by attempts at modernization and Westernization but also by authoritarian rule and political repression. His inability to address popular grievances and his

dependence on foreign support weakened his position. Ultimately, his departure signified the end of the monarchy and the old political order.

Other Influential Figures

- Mehdi Bazargan – moderate politician who served as the first prime minister after the revolution.
- Mahmoud Taleghani – influential cleric and revolutionary intellectual.
- Shapour Bakhtiar – last prime minister under the Shah, attempted reforms but failed to quell unrest.

Outcomes and Impact

The Iranian revolution had profound and lasting effects on Iran and the wider world, reshaping regional dynamics and international relations.

Establishment of the Islamic Republic

Following the revolution, Iran was declared an Islamic republic in April 1979 after a national referendum. The new constitution enshrined the role of Islamic law and clerical oversight in governance. This political transformation replaced secular monarchy with a theocratic system, fundamentally altering Iran's identity and governance.

Social and Cultural Changes

The revolution led to significant shifts in Iranian society, including the implementation of Islamic codes of conduct, changes in women's rights, and the promotion of religious education. These reforms aimed to align social life with Islamic principles but also sparked debates and resistance within various segments of the population.

Regional and Global Implications

The Iranian revolution inspired Islamist movements across the Middle East and challenged Western influence in the region. It triggered a realignment of alliances, including the severing of diplomatic ties between Iran and the United States. The revolution also contributed to the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq War (1980-1988), which had devastating consequences for both countries.

Summary of Key Outcomes

- End of the Pahlavi monarchy and establishment of a theocratic government.
- Implementation of Islamic law and restructuring of political institutions.
- Shift in social policies affecting education, gender roles, and cultural norms.
- Significant impact on Middle Eastern geopolitics and U.S.-Iran relations.

Frequently Asked Questions

What was the main cause of the Iranian Revolution in 1979?

The main cause of the Iranian Revolution was widespread dissatisfaction with the Shah's authoritarian regime, economic inequality, and cultural Westernization, which led to a coalition of religious groups, intellectuals, and political activists demanding political and social change.

Who was the key leader of the Iranian Revolution?

The key leader of the Iranian Revolution was Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a prominent religious cleric who became the face of opposition against the Shah and later the Supreme Leader of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

How did the Iranian Revolution impact the political structure of Iran?

The Iranian Revolution resulted in the overthrow of the Pahlavi monarchy and the establishment of an Islamic Republic. It replaced a secular monarchy with a theocratic government led by religious leaders, changing Iran's political, social, and legal systems significantly.

What role did religion play in the Iranian Revolution?

Religion played a central role in the Iranian Revolution, as it was driven largely by Shia clerics and religious groups who opposed the Shah's secular policies and Western influence. The revolution led to the creation of a government based on Islamic principles and Sharia law.

What were the international consequences of the Iranian Revolution?

The Iranian Revolution had significant international consequences, including the deterioration of US-Iran relations, the Iran hostage crisis, and the spread of Islamic revolutionary ideas in the region. It also led to shifts in Middle Eastern geopolitics and increased tensions during the Cold War era.

Additional Resources

1. *"The Iranian Revolution" by Misagh Parsa*

This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the causes, events, and consequences of the 1979 Iranian Revolution. Parsa explores the political, social, and economic factors that led to the overthrow of the Shah and the establishment of the Islamic Republic. The work is praised for its balanced approach and detailed research.

2. *"All the Shah's Men: An American Coup and the Roots of Middle East Terror" by Stephen Kinzer*

Kinzer recounts the 1953 CIA-backed coup that overthrew Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh, setting the stage for the Shah's autocratic rule. This book offers vital historical context to understand the widespread discontent that fueled the 1979 revolution. It also examines the long-term impact of foreign intervention in Iran.

3. *"Persepolis: The Story of a Childhood" by Marjane Satrapi*

A graphic novel memoir depicting the author's experiences growing up during and after the Iranian Revolution. Satrapi offers a personal and poignant perspective on the impact of political upheaval on everyday life. The book blends humor and tragedy to illuminate the human side of the revolution.

4. *"Iran: A Modern History" by Abbas Amanat*

A sweeping historical overview that places the Iranian Revolution within the broader context of Iran's modern history. Amanat covers the Qajar and Pahlavi dynasties, the constitutional revolution, and the rise of the Islamic Republic. The book is known for its depth and clarity in explaining complex historical processes.

5. *"The Fall of Heaven: The Pahlavis and the Final Days of Imperial Iran" by Andrew Scott Cooper*

Cooper provides an insider's account of the last years of the Shah's reign, drawing on newly available sources and interviews. The book details the internal struggles, foreign relations, and pivotal moments leading to the revolution. It offers a nuanced view of the Shah's leadership and downfall.

6. *"Revolutionary Iran: A History of the Islamic Republic" by Misagh Parsa*

This book examines the post-revolutionary period, focusing on the consolidation of the Islamic Republic's political system. Parsa analyzes the ideological foundations, governance structure, and domestic and international challenges faced by Iran after 1979. It is essential for understanding the revolution's long-term effects.

7. *"Voices of Iran: The Iranian Revolution and Its Aftermath" by Azadeh Moaveni*

Moaveni collects personal stories and interviews from Iranians who lived through the revolution and its aftermath. The book captures a wide range of perspectives, including those of women, students, and activists. It provides a vivid, on-the-ground view of the social changes and struggles in revolutionary Iran.

8. *"The Turban for the Crown: The Islamic Revolution in Iran" by Said Amir Arjomand*

Arjomand explores the sociopolitical and religious dimensions of the revolution, emphasizing the role of clerical leadership and ideology. The book discusses the transformation of Iran's political system and the establishment of theocratic rule. It is a scholarly work that connects religious theory with revolutionary practice.

9. *"Inside the Iranian Revolution" by Misagh Parsa*

This concise book offers an accessible introduction to the key events and themes of the Iranian Revolution. Parsa synthesizes political analysis with historical narrative to explain how the revolution

unfolded and why it succeeded. It is ideal for readers seeking a clear and straightforward overview.

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iranian revolution: The Iranian Revolution at Forty Suzanne Maloney, 2020-02-25 How Iran—and the world around it—have changed in the four decades since a revolutionary theocracy took power Iran's 1979 revolution is one of the most important events of the late twentieth century. The overthrow of the Western-leaning Shah and the emergence of a unique religious government reshaped Iran, dramatically shifted the balance of power in the Middle East and generated serious challenges to the global geopolitical order—challenges that continue to this day. The seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran later that same year and the ensuing hostage crisis resulted in an acrimonious breach between America and Iran that remains unresolved to this day. The revolution also precipitated a calamitous war between Iran and Iraq and an expansion of the U.S. military's role in maintaining security in and around the Persian Gulf. Forty years after the revolution, more than two dozen experts look back on the rise of the Islamic Republic and explore what the startling events of 1979 continue to mean for the volatile Middle East as well as the rest of the world. The authors explore the events of the revolution itself; whether its promises have been kept or broken; the impact of clerical rule on ordinary Iranians, especially women; the continuing antagonism with the United States; and the repercussions not only for Iran's immediate neighborhood but also for the broader Middle East. Complete with a helpful timeline and suggestions for further reading, this book helps put the Iranian revolution in historical and geopolitical perspective, both for experts who have long studied the Middle East and for curious readers interested in fallout from the intense turmoil of four decades ago.

iranian revolution: Social Origins of the Iranian Revolution Misagh Parsa, 1989 Misagh Parsa develops a structural theory of the causes and outcomes of revolution, applying the theory in particular to Iran. He focuses on the ends and means of various groups of Iranians before, during, and after the revolution. For Parsa, revolution is not a direct result of ideologies, which may be less important than structural factors such as the nature of the state and the economy, as well as each group's interests, capacity for mobilization, autonomy, and solidarity structures. Existing theories of revolution explain earlier revolutions better than the Iranian revolution. In Iran most of the protest was in urban areas, the peasants never played a major role, and power was transferred to the clergy, not to an intelligentsia. In the 1970s, oil revenues increased, the economy developed rapidly but unevenly, and the state's expanded intervention undermined market forces and politicized capital accumulation. Systematic repression of workers, aid to the upper class, and attacks on secular and religious opposition showed that the state was serving the interests of particular groups. When the state tried to check high inflation by imposing price controls on bazaaris (merchants, shopkeepers, artisans), their protests forced the state to introduce reforms, providing an opportunity for industrial workers, white-collar workers, intellectuals, and the clergy to mobilize against the state. Thus, structural features rendered the state vulnerable to challenge and attack. Parsa's thorough explanation of the collective actions of each major group in Iran in the three decades prior to the revolution shows how a coalition of classes and groups, using mosques as safe gathering places and led by a segment of the clergy, brought down the monarch of 1979. In the years since the revolution, the conflicts that existed before the revolution seem to be reemerging, in slightly altered form. The

clergy now has control, and the state has become centrally and powerfully involved in the economy of the country.

iranian revolution: Revolutionary Iran Michael Axworthy, 2013 In *Revolutionary Iran*, Michael Axworthy offers a richly textured and authoritative history of Iran from the 1979 revolution to the present.

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iranian revolution: *The Iranian Revolution* Brendan January, 2008-01-01 Examines how the Iranian Revolution became a showdown between the ideas and values of Islam and those of the West and how it recast the face of the Middle East.

iranian revolution: *The Iranian Revolution and Political Change in the Arab World* Karen A. Feste, 1996-06-18 The Iranian revolution has been the paramount catalyst challenging the political order of the Middle East in recent times. Karen Feste's paper explores whether the emergence of political Islam is key to understanding power struggle in the Middle East. Focusing on the link between civil unrest and government response throughout the Arab world, do events leading up to and following the revolution in Iran render a model that explains political change in the Middle East? Examining the factors that converged to create the 1979 revolution in Iran, what does the interaction between domestic and international pressures underpinning social and political change in the region suggest? Employing aggregate measures based on cross-national, longitudinal event data, Feste tests the correlation between public dissent and government sanctions across three distinct phases in Middle East political history in order to discern patterns of political change associated with temporal, geographical and leadership traits.

iranian revolution: *Revolution in Iran* Parviz Daneshvar, 2016-07-27 Revolutions are watershed events that attempt to transform the existing political order and replace it with a new but better one. Yet the hallmark of most revolutions has been violence, war and dictatorship. The Iranian Revolution of 1979 has been no exception. This book offers a critical analysis of the Iranian Revolution. It focuses on the upheavals that led to the fall of the Shah. It provides the reader with an appreciation for the interplay of forces in the making of the 1979 revolution and the emergence of the Islamic regime.

iranian revolution: *The Iranian Revolution* Noah Berlatsky, 2012-03-16 This book explores the historical and cultural events leading up to and following the Iranian uprising of 1978-1979. Readers will learn about issues surrounding the Iranian Revolution, such as the role of United States policy in fueling the unrest, the impact of the western press on anti-Khomeini sentiment, and parallels to the Green Revolution of 2009-2010. Personal narratives from people impacted by the Revolution, including a British diplomat eyewitness and an arrested Iranian feminist, are featured.

iranian revolution: *The Iranian Revolution, Updated Edition* Heather Wagner, 2021-09-01 On January 16, 1979, the shah of Iran left the country he had ruled for more than 37 years. The streets of Tehran, Iran's capital, filled with celebration as the news spread that the hated monarchy had been overthrown. The revolution in Iran, led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was sparked by many factors, including a widening gap between the different classes of Iranian society, an aggressive campaign of modernization, an ambitious program of land reform, and the brutality of the shah's oppressive regime. Illustrated with full-color and black-and-white photographs, and

accompanied by a chronology, bibliography, and further resources, *The Iranian Revolution*, Updated Edition explains how the revolution's role in propelling Iran from a monarchy to a theocracy dramatically altered life in Iran, and how its aftermath continues to shape the politics of the Middle East today. Historical spotlights and excerpts from primary source documents are also included.

iranian revolution: The Iranian Revolution Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-03-12
*Includes pictures *Profiles Ayatollah Khomeini and his ideology and leadership before, during, and after the Revolution *Highlights the causes, key events, and effects of the Revolution *Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading
The Iranian Revolution of 1979 has been described as an epochal event, called the peak of 20th century Islamic revivalism and revitalization, and analyzed as the one key incident that continues to impact politics across Iran, the Middle East, and the even the world as a whole. As a phenomenon that led to the creation of the first modern Islamic Republic in the world, the revolution marked the victory of Islam over secular politics, and Iran quickly became the aspiring model for Islamic fundamentalists and revivalists across the globe, regardless of nationality, culture, or religious sect. When Ayatollah Khomeini was declared ruler in December 1979 and the judicial system originally modeled on that of the West was swiftly replaced by one purely based on Islamic law, much of the world was in shock that such a religiously driven revolution could succeed so quickly, especially when it had such sweeping consequences beyond the realm of religion. Revolutions are nothing new, but most revolutions, especially those in the West, have tended to remain secular. Even when religious ideology and themes were present, as in the English Civil War of the 1640s, these were not dominant driving forces behind the revolution, nor were they a significant factor in its immediate results. Even outside the West, this has mostly proven to be true; the nationalist revolution and war for independence in Turkey, led by Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, was a battle for separation of church and state that called for democratic principles of equality, and the result was the formation of a modern and secular Turkey. However, the revolution that swept across Iran proved to be starkly different from past revolutions of the world. Its most influential leaders came from the orthodox clergy, and its most pronounced important goals were the ouster of the monarch, who was deemed anti-Islam and blasphemous, and the complete return of Iranian government and society to fundamental Islamic principles. As one of the leading scholars on Iran, Nikki R. Keddie, wrote, this revolution was aberrant, refusing to fit into the theoretical and academic ideas of what modern revolutions should be like. Yet, there is no doubt that the Iranian Revolution ultimately led to a complete overhaul and restructuring of the age-old political, economic, social, religious, and ideological orders in Iran. Former Iranian Finance Minister Jahangir Amuzegar put it aptly, The historical oddity, if not uniqueness, of the Iranian revolution can be seen in its four salient features: its unforeseen rapid rise; its wide base of urban support; its vague ideological character; and, above all, its ultimate singular objective, to oust the Shah. Furthermore, while the focus of the revolution was primarily about Islam, the revolution was also colored by disdain for the West, distaste for autocracy, and a yearning for religious and cultural identity. Though these are features of many other revolutions, the Iranian one was particularly unprecedented in the suddenness and rapidity of its occurrence, as well as the sheer amount of mass popular support it gained. Much of the world, including the U.S. and its Western allies, were initially caught off guard by the sudden occurrence and unanticipated strength of the revolution. *The Islamic Revolution That Reshaped the Middle East* explores the events leading up to the Iranian Revolution, as well as the political, economic, social, and religious characteristics of Iran before 1979. It also looks at the revolution and the lasting influence it has had both domestically and globally.

iranian revolution: The Islamic Republic and the World Maryam Panah, 2007-09-20 Iran is now in the eye of the storm. As events in Iraq deteriorate, a US invasion of Iran looms as a real threat. This book provides a detailed analysis of Iran's recent history, and in particular how the country has been shaped by the 1979 revolution. It is often forgotten that modern Iran is a revolutionary republic that arose out of the overthrow of the old, secular and very pro-western regime. Since the revolution, this has been replaced by an Islamic State. Maryam Panah explores the Iranian revolution in its international context, and examines the different forces at play within the

country, and how these conflicting political interests continue to mould the country today and shape its external relations.

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iranian revolution: The Unthinkable Revolution in Iran Charles Kurzman, 2005-09-06
The shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, would remain on the throne for the foreseeable future: This was the firm conclusion of a top-secret CIA analysis issued in October 1978. One hundred days later the shah--despite his massive military, fearsome security police, and superpower support was overthrown by a popular and largely peaceful revolution. But the CIA was not alone in its myopia, as Charles Kurzman reveals in this penetrating work; Iranians themselves, except for a tiny minority, considered a revolution inconceivable until it actually occurred. Revisiting the circumstances surrounding the fall of the shah, Kurzman offers rare insight into the nature and evolution of the Iranian revolution and into the ultimate unpredictability of protest movements in general. As one Iranian recalls, The future was up in the air. Through interviews and eyewitness accounts, declassified security documents and underground pamphlets, Kurzman documents the overwhelming sense of confusion that gripped pre-revolutionary Iran, and that characterizes major protest movements. His book provides a striking picture of the chaotic conditions under which Iranians acted, participating in protest only when they expected others to do so too, the process approaching critical mass in unforeseen and unforeseeable ways. Only when large numbers of Iranians began to think the unthinkable, in the words of the U.S. ambassador, did revolutionary expectations become a self-fulfilling prophecy. A corrective to 20-20 hindsight, this book reveals shortcomings of analyses that make the Iranian revolution or any major protest movement seem inevitable in retrospect.

iranian revolution: *Foucault and the Iranian Revolution* Janet Afary, Kevin B. Anderson, 2010-07-15
In 1978, as the protests against the Shah of Iran reached their zenith, philosopher Michel Foucault was working as a special correspondent for *Corriere della Sera* and *le Nouvel Observateur*. During his little-known stint as a journalist, Foucault traveled to Iran, met with leaders like Ayatollah Khomeini, and wrote a series of articles on the revolution. *Foucault and the Iranian Revolution* is the first book-length analysis of these essays on Iran, the majority of which have never before appeared in English. Accompanying the analysis are annotated translations of the Iran writings in their entirety and the at times blistering responses from such contemporaneous critics as Middle East scholar Maxime Rodinson as well as comments on the revolution by feminist philosopher Simone de Beauvoir. In this important and controversial account, Janet Afary and Kevin B. Anderson illuminate Foucault's support of the Islamist movement. They also show how Foucault's experiences in Iran contributed to a turning point in his thought, influencing his ideas on the Enlightenment, homosexuality, and his search for political spirituality. *Foucault and the Iranian Revolution* informs current discussion on the divisions that have reemerged among Western intellectuals over the response to radical Islamism after September 11. Foucault's provocative writings are thus essential for understanding the history and the future of the West's relationship with Iran and, more generally, to political Islam. In their examination of these journalistic pieces, Afary and Anderson offer a surprising glimpse into the mind of a celebrated thinker.

iranian revolution: The Iranian Revolution And The Muslim World David Menashri, 2019-07-09
This book delineates the Islamic revolution's impact mainly on the Muslim Middle East and examines the first decade of the revolution. It deals with the repercussions of the revolution in several Shi'i

communities and examines Sunni polemical writings on the Shi'a and the Iranian revolution.

iranian revolution: US Foreign Policy and the Iranian Revolution C. Emery, 2013-10-15
This book provides a fresh perspective on the origins of the confrontation between the US and Iran. It demonstrates that, contrary to the claims of Iran's leaders, there was no instinctive American hostility towards the Revolution, and explains why many assumptions guiding US policy were inappropriate for dealing with the new reality in Iran.

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iranian revolution: *Defying the Iranian Revolution* Manouchehr Ganji, 2002-09-30
The realities of Iranian life are far more harrowing than most people imagine from the outside. Ganji paints a portrait of duplicitous clerics arbitrarily arresting, torturing, mutilating, and executing citizens, all in the name of Islamic Justice. A system of apartheid has been instituted against women. While 60% of the population lives below the poverty line, the mullah regime has hoarded billions of dollars in accounts and properties in Europe, Canada, and Japan. Roughly 70% of the population is under 30 years of age and opposes the regime. In the year of 2001 alone, 220,000 people—mostly educated youth—left the country in search of better lives. Ganji stresses that the best defense against terrorism is offense, and that the United States can and must establish a proactive policy of helping Iranians struggling for the freedom of Iran, in and out of the country. Western policies toward the Iranian mullah regime have thus far been reactionary rather than proactive. The regime in Iran has been an incubator of international terrorism, aiding and abetting international terrorist groups in and out of the Middle East. The author argues that now is the time for the United States to substitute rhetoric with action in policies toward the ruling clerics in Iran.

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