Oil And Labor In The Middle East: Saudi Arabia And The Oil Boom

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Based on the author's first-hand research and experience in Saudi Arabia, this monograph presents a highly readable account of the internationalization of the oil and labor market. Oil and Labor in the Middle East: Saudi Arabia and the Oil Boom by Peter N. Woodward suggests that the Middle East is facing a significant labor shortage due to the oil boom. The book examines the impact of the oil boom on the regional economy, the labor market, and the society. It analyzes the role of foreign labor in the region and the challenges faced by the host countries. The book also discusses the political and social implications of the oil boom and the strategies adopted by the countries to address the labor shortage. Overall, the book provides a comprehensive account of the oil and labor market in the Middle East and highlights the importance of understanding the dynamics of this sector for policymakers and stakeholders.
While the proxy war in the middle-east rages, a curious, and largely under the radar pivot has been taking place in Egypt. Egyptian officials claimed that the contract with Saudi Arabia's state oil firm Aramco remained valid and appeared to expect that oil would start flowing again soon, on Monday, however, Egyptian Oil Minister Tarek El Molla confirmed it had stopped shipments indefinitely. Aramco has not commented on the halt and did not respond to calls on Monday. "They did not give us a reason," an oil ministry official told Reuters. "They only informed the authority about halting shipments of petroleum products until further notice." So, with Saudi Arabia turning a cold shoulder to Egypt, the investment and productivity transformation. December 2015. The project team was led by Hassan Noura, an engagement manager in the Middle East office, and comprised Hanan Alawadi, Salman Aldukheil, Joelle Awwad, Shady El Azab, Shafiq Dharani, Jhonny Jha, Plamen Kovachev, Maximilian Mahringer, Tim McEvoy, Angelos Platanias, and Magda Davila Vicente. Three former McKinsey colleagues, Amer Afiouni, Tari Ellis, and Fraser Thompson, led and managed the first phase of the project. After a decade of prosperity and change, the Kingdom faces new challenges.