



# HISTORICAL DICTIONARY OF SAUDI ARABIA



J. E. PETERSON

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**This file contains the bibliography only from the third edition of the dictionary with some additions through early 2020. The file resides on the website [www.JEPeterson.net](http://www.JEPeterson.net) and is scheduled for updating at irregular intervals. (May 2020)**

## *Table of Contents*

GENERAL, BIBLIOGRAPHY, AND COLLECTIONS .....	<a href="#">4</a>
OIL AND OIL INDUSTRY .....	<a href="#">7</a>
ECONOMY AND FINANCE .....	<a href="#">9</a>
EXPLORATION AND DESCRIPTION .....	<a href="#">17</a>
GEOGRAPHY, BOUNDARIES, AND URBANIZATION.....	<a href="#">19</a>
HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY .....	<a href="#">21</a>
General, Early, and Archaeology .....	<a href="#">21</a>
18th and 19th Centuries: The First and Second Saudi States .....	<a href="#">22</a>
20th Century: The Third Saudi State .....	<a href="#">24</a>
BIOGRAPHY AND AUTOBIOGRAPHY .....	<a href="#">29</a>
POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT.....	<a href="#">31</a>
LAW .....	<a href="#">41</a>
FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS .....	<a href="#">43</a>
Foreign Policy and General.....	<a href="#">43</a>
Regional Relations .....	<a href="#">46</a>
Relations with Iran .....	<a href="#">48</a>
Relations with Yemen.....	<a href="#">50</a>
Relations with the United States.....	<a href="#">51</a>
NATIONAL AND REGIONAL SECURITY.....	<a href="#">56</a>
TERRORISM AND EXTREMISM .....	<a href="#">59</a>
SOCIETY AND CULTURE.....	<a href="#">61</a>
Tribes, Bedouin, and Nomadism .....	<a href="#">66</a>
Women .....	<a href="#">67</a>
ISLAM .....	<a href="#">69</a>
WEBSITES.....	<a href="#">72</a>
Middle East Publications and Online News .....	<a href="#">72</a>
Middle East Guides and Resources.....	<a href="#">72</a>
Organizations Focused on the Gulf and Middle East .....	<a href="#">72</a>
Islam .....	<a href="#">73</a>
Government and Economic Sites Concerning the Middle East .....	<a href="#">73</a>
Saudi Arabia Specific Sites.....	<a href="#">73</a>
Saudi Arabia Newspapers and Agencies.....	<a href="#">74</a>
Saudi Arabia Government Agencies.....	<a href="#">74</a>
Saudi Arabia Universities and Institutes.....	<a href="#">74</a>

## BIBLIOGRAPHIC ESSAY

The literature on Saudi Arabia is misleadingly large, with much of the literature before the last two decades concerned chiefly with travel accounts, cursory history, superficial country surveys, or writing on its oil and development. In many respects, that unevenness of scholarship is reflected in this bibliography: one of the largest of the sections which follow is on the economy. Meanwhile, the literature on anthropology and social issues is embarrassingly slight. Perhaps because of the country's traditional isolation, historical writing on the period between the early centuries of Islam and the modern era is scarce.

As a selective bibliography, certain classes of materials either have been excluded or only a small sample included. Arabic language sources are not comprehensive. General rules of inclusion have been to limit the selection to seminal books or those published recently or on topics of recent history. The preponderance of the English language among works in European languages reflects the kingdom's close ties to Britain and the United States. Items in other European languages, particularly French and German, have been included but not as systematically. For reasons of space, most publications which cover the Gulf as whole, or the six Gulf Cooperation Council states, and are only partly on Saudi Arabia, have been excluded.

Although information for this dictionary has been collected from a wide variety of sources, including interviews and personal observations in addition to published sources, particular use has been made of a number of more specialized reference works. Information on tribes and geographical places has been culled from a large variety of specialized compendia, including Hamad al-Jasir's *Mu'jam qabā'il al-mamlakah al-'arabīyah al-sa'ūdīyah*, Mahmud Taha Abu al-'Ala's *Juġrāfiyat shibh jazīrat al-'arab*, 'Umar Rida Kuhhalah's *Mu'jam qabā'il al-'arab*, J. G. Lorimer's *Gazetteer of the Persian Gulf, 'Oman, and Central Arabia*, the United Kingdom Admiralty's *A Handbook of Arabia and Western Arabia and the Red Sea*, and Sheila Scoville's *Gazetteer of Arabia*. The principal sources used for archaeology and pre-Islamic history are the Saudi Arabian Department of Antiquities and Museums' *Muqaddimah 'an: āthār al-mamlakah al-'arabīyah al-sa'ūdīyah*, and Abdullah Masry's "The History and Development of Human Settlement in Saudi Arabia," as well as Philip K. Hitti's *History of the Arabs* and R. Dussaud's *La pénétration des Arabes en Syrie avant l'Islam*.

Much information on Islamic terms and history has been drawn from the *Encyclopaedia of Islam* (1st and 2nd editions) and Cyril Glassé's *The Concise Encyclopaedia of Islam*. Background on individuals is contained in biographical dictionaries such as the *Who's Who of Saudi Arabia*, the *Who's Who of the Arab World*, *Burke's Royal Families of the World*,

Khayr al-Din al-Zirkali's *Al-I'lām: qāmūs tarājim*, Brian Lees's *Handbook of the Al Saud Ruling Family of Saudi Arabia*, and J. R. L. Carter's *Merchant Families of Saudi Arabia*. Considerable information is to be found as well in Holden and Johns (below), Lacey (below), and Gary Samuel Samore's "Royal Family Politics in Saudi Arabia (1953-1982)," as well as Joseph Kechichian's *Succession in Saudi Arabia*.

A good, if difficult to find, bibliographic source is the Saudi Arabian Institute of Public Administration's compilation of *Information Sources on Saudi Arabia*. Similarly, Faysal bin 'Abd al-Rahmān bin Mu'ammār and Fahd b. 'Abdullah al-Sammārī's *Al-mālik 'abd al-'azīz: qa'imat bibliyūjrāfiyah iqtinā'iyah; King Abdulaziz: A Collective Bibliography* is comprehensive and Shukrī al-Anānī's *Al-mamlakah al-'arabīyah al-sa'ūdīyah: dirāsah bibliyūjrāfiyah* is useful. The Saudi Arabia volume in the ABC-Clio series of country bibliographies, by Frank A. Clements, can also be recommended. A valuable, although severely dated, bibliographic review is provided by George Rentz in his "Literature on the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia." Other bibliographies in Arabic include

A useful but dated general introduction to the country is by Helen Chapin Metz and associates, *Saudi Arabia: A Country Study*, while sweeping popular histories are David Holden and Richard Johns, *The House of Saud*, and Robert Lacey, *The Kingdom: Arabia and the House of Saud*. The book edited by Ismail I. Nawwab, Peter C. Speers, and Paul F. Hoye, *Aramco and Its World: Arabia and the Middle East*, does an admirable job of placing the kingdom in the broader Arab context. *Modernity and Tradition: The Saudi Equation* by the present Minister of Information, Fouad al-Farsy, provides a wealth of basic, factual information. Recent popular treatments of the kingdom include David E. Long and Sebastian Maisel, *The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia*, Karen Elliott House, *On Saudi Arabia*, Robert Lacey, *Inside the Kingdom*, Pascal Ménoret, *The Saudi Enigma*, and Ellen R Wald, *Saudi, Inc.*

Noteworthy volumes of collected essays include Willard A. Beling, ed., *King Faisal and the Modernisation of Saudi Arabia*, Paul Bonnenfant, ed., *La Péninsule Arabique d'aujourd'hui*, Tim Niblock, ed., *State, Society and Economy in Saudi Arabia*, Paul Aarts and Gerd Nonneman, eds., *Saudi Arabia in the Balance*, Bernard Haykel, Thomas Hegghammer, and Stéphane Lacroix, eds., *Saudi Arabia in Transition*, and Madawi al-Rasheed and Robert Vitalis, eds., *Counter-Narratives*.

Publications on the history of the three Saudi states steadily grows in volume and quality. Alexei Vassiliev's *The History of Saudi Arabia* provides a broad overview of the country's history and is more readable than H. St. John B. Philby's *Saudi Arabia*. J.

G. Lorimer's *Gazetteer of the Persian Gulf, 'Oman, and Central Arabia*, although only partially covering the kingdom, remains an unsurpassed compendium on historical outline, people, and places. Early history is examined by Abdullah al-Askar, *Al-Yamama in the Early Islamic Era*, and Uwaidah M. Al Juhany, *Najd Before the Salafi Reform Movement*. Madawi al-Rasheed outlines the period of the Al Sa'ud in her *A History of Saudi Arabia* while Jörg Matthias Determann's *Historiography in Saudi Arabia* provides another key perspective.

In *Religion, Society and the State in Arabia: The Hijaz Under Ottoman Control, 1840-1908*, William Ochsenwald gives a portrait of western Saudi Arabia while Frederick Anscombe's *The Ottoman Gulf* provides insight into an aspect of Saudi history that heretofore received short shrift. In *The Cohesion of Saudi Arabia*, Christine Moss Helms dissects the state-building process of King 'Abd al-'Aziz, while Joseph Kostiner covers similar ground in his *The Making of Saudi Arabia, 1916-1936*. Other noteworthy historical works include John Habib's *Ibn Sa'ud's Warriors of Islam*, Madawi al-Rasheed's *Politics in an Arabian Oasis: The Rashidi Tribal Dynasty*, and Bayly Winder's *Saudi Arabia in the Nineteenth Century*. Toby Craig Jones' *Desert Kingdom: How Oil and Water Forged Modern Saudi Arabia* focuses particularly on the Eastern Province. My *Saudi Arabia Under Ibn Saud* highlights the contribution of long-time finance minister 'Abdullah al-Sulayman. Treatments of King Faysal's towering role include Joseph Kéchichian's *Faysal: Saudi Arabia's King for All Seasons* and Alexei Vassiliev's *King Faisal of Saudi Arabia*. Steffen Hertog examines the political economy of the last few decades in *Princes, Brokers, and Bureaucrats: Oil and the State in Saudi Arabia*.

The history and doctrine of Wahhabism has seen a number of recent works, even as George Rentz's seminal doctoral dissertation was at last published as *The Birth of the Islamic Reform Movement in Saudi Arabia*. Other relevant publications include Mohammed Ayoob and Hasan Kosebalaban, eds., *Religion and Politics in Saudi Arabia*, David Commins, *The Wahhabi Mission and Saudi Arabia* and Islam in Saudi Arabia, and Natana J. Delong-Bas, *Wahhabi Islam*.

The availability of archival material outside Saudi Arabia has made studies of the country's earlier foreign policy possible, among them Jacob Goldberg's *The Foreign Policy of Saudi Arabia*, Clive Leatherdale's *Britain and Saudi Arabia, 1925-1939*, Gary Troeller's *The Birth of Saudi Arabia: Britain and the Rise of the House of Sa'ud*, Askar H. Al-Enazy's *The Creation of Saudi Arabia: British Foreign Policy and Saudi Expansion, 1914-1927*, Matthew Fallon Hinds' *The US, the UK and Saudi Arabia in World War II*, and Tore T. Petersen's *Anglo-American Policy Toward the Persian Gulf, 1978-1985*. The most important external sources of material on Saudi Arabia remain the National Archives (formerly the Public Record Office) in London and the National Archives in Washington, DC. The series of reproduced documents from these

archives, assembled by Archive Editions in Great Britain and Documentary Publications in the U.S., provide substantial access to the British and American archives, although they are not an adequate substitute for actual work in the actual archives.

Most book-length studies of the economy appeared in the decade after the oil price revolution, when Saudi Arabia finally had the money to put its process of development in high gear, and have been overtaken by events, although Robert Looney's *Economic Development in Saudi Arabia* is relatively more recent. Much detailed information lies in unpublished doctoral theses (as cited below) and government publications and websites. Although not specifically on Saudi Arabia, Daniel Yergin's *The Prize* provides a highly readable history of the international oil industry and Ian Skeet's *OPEC: 25 Years of Prices and Politics* ably outlines that organization and Saudi Arabia's role in it. The crucial role of the ARAMCO oil company has been examined by Wallace Stegner in *Discovery!: The Search for Arabian Oil*, Irvine Anderson in *Aramco, the United States and Saudi Arabia*, and, more critically, in Robert Vitalis, *America's Kingdom*.

The political scene has been dissected by Mordechai Abir in *Saudi Arabia: Government, Society, and the Gulf Crises*, Alexander Bligh in *From Prince to King*, Fandy Mamoun in *Saudi Arabia and the Politics of Dissent*, Summer Scott Huyette in *Political Adaptation in Sa'udi Arabia: A Study of the Council of Ministers*, Joseph Kechichian in *Succession in Saudi Arabia*, Tim Niblock in *Saudi Arabia: Power, Legitimacy and Survival*, and Madawi Al-Rasheed, ed., *Salman's Legacy: The Dilemmas of a New Era in Saudi Arabia*. The role of Islamist forces has been dissected by Stéphane Lacroix, *Awakening Islam*, Thomas Hegghammer, *Jihad in Saudi Arabia*, Madawi Al-Rasheed, *Contesting the Saudi State*, and Steve Coll, *The Bin Ladens*. The difficult of the situation of the Shi'ah is the subject of Fouad Ibrahim, *The Shi'is of Saudi Arabia*, and Toby Matthiesen, *The Other Saudis*.

Not surprisingly, Saudi Arabia's security matters and American concerns have produced a voluminous literature. The topic has been covered by Anthony Cordesman in a number of works, Thomas McNaugher in *Arms and Oil*, William Quandt in *Saudi Arabia in the 1980s*, and the present author's *Saudi Arabia and the Illusion of Security*. Regional relations have been the subject of Shahram Chubin and Charles Tripp in *Iran-Saudi Arabia Relations and Regional Order* and Gregory Gause in *Saudi-Yemeni Relations*. More recent studies include Saeed M. Badeeb, *Saudi-Iranian Relations 1932-1997*, Faisal bin Salman al-Saud, *Iran, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf*, and Anthony H. Cordesman, *Saudi Arabia Enters the Twenty-First Century*.

Works on relations with the United States have proved popular. They include Robert Baer, *Sleeping with the Devil*, Rachel Bronson, *Thicker Than Oil*, Andrew Scott Cooper, *The Oil Kings*, Naif bin Hethlain, *Saudi Arabia and the US Since 1962*, Thomas

W. Lippman, *Inside the Mirage*, and David B. Ottaway, *The King's Messenger*.

Only a few anthropological or sociological studies have been published. A number of these have focused on women, such as Soraya Altorki's *Women in Saudi Arabia* and Eleanor Doumato's *Getting God's Ear*. Ethnographic studies include Donald Cole's *Nomads of the Nomads*, Motoko Katakura's *Bedouin Village*, and Frederico Vidal's *The Oasis of Al-Hasa*. A unique view of the town of 'Unayzah's development is provided by Altorki and Cole in *Arabian Oasis City*. Eleanor A. Doumato combines the subjects of women and medicine in *Getting God's Ear*. Mai Yamani provides insight into the views of the kingdom's burgeoning youth in *Changed Identities: The Challenges of the New Generation in Saudi Arabia*, as does Caryle Murphy in *A Kingdom's Future*. Yamani also presents the case for a culturally distinctive al-Hijaz in *Crade of Islam*. Saudi Arabia's nearly disappeared traditional architecture is discussed by Geoffrey King in his *The Traditional Architecture of Saudi Arabia* and William Facey surveys the capital in word and picture in his *Riyadh: The Old City From Its Origins Until the 1950s*. The arts and cultural scene is covered by Sean Foley in *Changing Saudi Arabia*, and Nadav Samin lays out the importance of genealogy and Hamud al-Jasir's role in *Of Sand or Soil*.

A number of websites relevant to the study of Saudi Arabia complete the bibliography. These include both official Saudi Arabian government sites and a number of other sites that deal with the country. A representative selection of sites devoted to the Middle East are also included. All the sites listed were current as of early 2019.

Needless to say, the works mentioned in this brief survey represent only the tip of the iceberg and many more worthwhile references could be included.

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### **Tribes, Bedouin, and Nomadism**

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## WEBSITES

### Middle East Publications and Online News

Al Arabiya (satellite television) – <https://english.alarabiya.net/>  
 Al-Bawaba – <http://www.albawaba.com/>  
 Gulf/2000 Project – [gulf2000.columbia.edu/index.shtml](http://gulf2000.columbia.edu/index.shtml)  
 Gulf States Newsletter – <http://www.gsn-online.com/>  
 Jadaliyya – <http://www.jadaliyya.com/>  
 Al Jazeera (satellite television) – <https://www.aljazeera.com/>  
 MERIP – Middle East Research and Information Project – <http://www.merip.org/>  
 Middle East Economic Digest – <http://www.meed.com/>  
 Middle East Economic Survey – <http://www.mees.com/>  
 Middle East Eye (MEE) – <https://www.middleeasteye.net/>  
 Middle East Media Research Institute (MEMRI) – <https://www.memri.org/>  
 Middle East Monitor (MEMO) – <https://www.middleeastmonitor.com/>  
 Middle East Policy – <http://www.mepc.org>  
 Al-Monitor – <https://www.al-monitor.com/pulse/home.html>

### Middle East Guides and Resources

Almanach de Bruxelles (genealogies of royal families worldwide, including the Middle East) – <http://www.almanach.be/search/index.htm>  
 Arab Social Media Report, Mohammed bin Rashid School of Government – <https://arabsocialmediareport.com> {UNABLE TO CONNECT DEC2018}  
 Columbia University Library Resources on Middle East – <http://web.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/mideast/cuvm/>  
 Dartmouth College, Middle East Maps – <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~gov46/>  
 Gulf/2000 Project – <http://gulf2000.columbia.edu/>  
 Middle East Directory – <https://middleeastdirectory.com/>  
 National Security Archive – Sourcebook on Terrorism Attacks of 11 September 2001 – <http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/NSAEBB/NSAEBB55/index1.html>  
 Operation Desert Storm Debriefing Book – <http://www.leyden.com/gulfwar/>

### Organizations Focused on the Gulf and Middle East

American University of Kuwait, Center for Gulf Studies – <http://www.auk.edu.kw/cgs/index.html>  
 Arab Gulf States Institute in Washington – <https://agsiw.org>  
 Arabia Foundation – <https://www.arabiafoundation.org/>  
 Association for Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Studies – <https://agaps.org/>  
 British Society for Middle Eastern Studies (BRISMES) – <http://www.brismes.ac.uk/>  
 Georgetown University, Qatar, Center for International and Regional Studies – <https://cirs.georgetown.edu/>  
 Gulf Research Center – <http://www.grc.net>  
 Institut du monde arabe (Paris) – <http://www.imarabe.org/fr/>  
 International Crisis Group – <https://www.crisisgroup.org/>  
 Middle East Institute (Washington, DC) – <http://www.mei.edu/>  
 Middle East Studies Association (MESA) – <http://mesana.org/>  
 National Council on US-Arab Relations (Washington, DC) – <http://www.ncusar.org>  
 Qatar National Library, Qatar Digital Library – <https://www.qdl.qa/en>  
 University of Exeter, Centre for Gulf Studies – <http://socialsciences.exeter.ac.uk/iaais/research/centres/gulf/>  
 Washington Institute for Near East Policy – <https://www.washingtoninstitute.org/>

## Islam

- Hadith Search – [http://www.islamicity.com/hadith/action.lasso.asp?-db=Services&-lay=Hadith&-op=cn&-find=hadith\\_textS&-format=sreply.htm&-Error=error.htm&-Max=20&-SortField=Hadith\\_Nbr&-SortOrder=Descending&-op=cn&hadith\\_textS=hajj](http://www.islamicity.com/hadith/action.lasso.asp?-db=Services&-lay=Hadith&-op=cn&-find=hadith_textS&-format=sreply.htm&-Error=error.htm&-Max=20&-SortField=Hadith_Nbr&-SortOrder=Descending&-op=cn&hadith_textS=hajj)
- Islam, Introduction to (Hartford Seminary) – <https://www.hartsem.edu/macdonald-center/information-resources/information-on-islam/>
- Islam, Introduction to (Middle East Institute) – <http://www.mei.edu/publications/introduction-islam-online-text>
- Qur'an Search – <http://search-the-quran.com/>

## Government and Economic Sites Concerning the Middle East

- Governments on the WWW – <http://www.gksoft.com/govt/en/>
- Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) – <http://www.gcc-sg.org/en-us/Pages/default.aspx>
- United Kingdom Foreign and Commonwealth Office – <https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/foreign-commonwealth-office#content>
- United Nations – <http://www.un.org/>
- United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)  
Publications – <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications>  
Chiefs of State and Cabinet Members of Foreign Governments – <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/world-leaders-1>  
World Factbook – <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/geos/>
- United States Department of Defense – US Central Command (USCENTCOM) – <http://www.centcom.mil/>
- United States Energy Information Administration, world energy data – <https://www.eia.gov/beta/international/?fips=WOTC>
- United States Geological Survey, oil and gas field locations and sizes – <https://pubs.usgs.gov/of/1997/ofr-97-463/97463.html>
- United States Government comprehensive search – <http://firstgov.gov>
- United States Library of Congress, Congressional Research Service reports – <https://crsreports.congress.gov/>
- United States National Security Council – <http://www.whitehouse.gov/nsc/>
- United States State Department –  
Country Background Notes – <http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ei/bgn/>  
Country Reports on Human Rights – <https://www.state.gov/j/drl/rls/hrrpt/>  
Country Reports on Terrorism – <https://www.state.gov/j/ct/rls/crt/>
- World Bank Group – <http://www.worldbank.org>

## Saudi Arabia Specific Sites

- Datarabia.com (pay-for-information on Saudi royal family and businesses; formerly the Saudi Royals Database) – <http://www.datarabia.com/>
- Edge of Arabia Saudi Arabian arts initiative – <http://edgeofarabia.com/>
- Greenbox Museum of Contemporary Art from Saudi Arabia (Amsterdam) – <http://greenboxmuseum.com/index.html>
- Gulf Institute (a Saudi Arabian opposition organization in McLean, Virginia) – <http://www.gulfinstitute.org/>
- Hasan al-Saffar website – <http://www.saffar.org>
- Saudi Arabia Country Study (United States Library of Congress) – <https://www.loc.gov/item/93028506/>
- Saudi Arabia Embassy, Washington, DC – <https://www.saudiembassy.net/>
- Saudi Binladin Group – <http://www.sbg.com.sa/>
- Saudi Arabia Information Resource (a comprehensive database) – <http://www.saudinf.com/main/index1.htm>
- Saudi Arabia's Vision 2030 (including the National Transformation Program) – <http://www.vision2030.gov.sa/en>

## **Saudi Arabia Newspapers and Agencies**

Arab News (English) – <http://www.arabnews.com/>  
Al-Eqtisadiyah (Arabic) – <http://www.aleqt.com/>  
Al-Hayat (Arabic) – <http://www.alhayat.com/>  
Al-Jazirah (Arabic) – <http://www.al-jazirah.com/>  
Al-Riyad (Arabic) – <http://www.alriyadh.com>  
Saudi Gazette (English) – <http://saudigazette.com.sa/>  
Saudi Press Agency – <http://www.spa.gov.sa/>  
Al-Sharq al-Awsat (Arabic) – <https://aawsat.com/>  
‘Ukaz (Okaz) (Arabic) – <http://www.okaz.com.sa/>  
Al-Watan (Arabic) – <http://alwatan.com.sa>  
Al-Yawm (Arabic) – <https://www.alyaum.com/>

## **Saudi Arabia Government Agencies**

Majlis al-Shura (Consultative Council) – <http://www.shura.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Commerce and Investment – <https://www.mci.gov.sa/en/>  
Ministry of Economy and Planning – <https://www.mep.gov.sa/en>  
Ministry of Energy, Industry, and Mineral Resources – <https://www.meim.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Environment, Water, and Agriculture – <https://www.mewa.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Finance – <http://www.mof.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs – <http://www.mofa.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Health – <https://www.moh.gov.sa/en/>  
Ministry of Interior – <https://www.moi.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Islamic Affairs, Da’wah, and Irshad – <http://www.moia.gov.sa/>  
Ministry of Labor and Social Development – <https://mlsd.gov.sa/en/node>  
Ministry of Media – <https://www.media.gov.sa/en>  
Royal Commission for al-Jubayl and Yanbu’ – <http://www.rcjy.gov.sa/>  
Saudi Arabia General Investment Authority – <https://sagia.gov.sa/en/>  
Saudi Arabia Monetary Agency – <http://www.sama.gov.sa/en-US/>  
Saudi Arabian Embassy, Washington, DC – <http://www.saudiembassy.net/>  
Saudi Arabian Oil Company (Saudi ARAMCO) – <http://www.saudiaramco.com>  
Saudi National Portal (Ministry of Communications and Information) –  
<https://www.saudi.gov.sa/wps/portal/snp/main>

## **Saudi Arabia Universities and Institutes**

Alfaisal University – <https://www.alfaisal.edu/en/>  
Imam Muhammad b. Saud University – <http://www.imamu.edu.sa/>  
Islamic University of Madinah – <http://www.iu.edu.sa/>  
King Abd al-Aziz Center for Science and Technology – <http://www.kacst.edu.sa/>  
King Abd al-Aziz University – <http://www.kau.edu.sa/>  
King Abdulaziz Foundation for Research and Archives (ad-Darah) –  
<http://www.darah.org.sa>  
King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals – <http://www.kfupm.edu.sa/>  
King Faisal Foundation – <http://www.kff.com/>  
King Faisal University – <http://www.kfu.edu.sa/>  
King Khalid University – <http://www.kku.edu.sa/>  
King Saud University – <http://www.ksu.edu.sa/>  
Prince Sultan University – <http://www.psu.edu.sa/en/>  
Princess Nourah bint Abdulrahman University – <http://www.pnu.edu.sa/en/>  
Umm al-Qura University – <http://www.uqu.edu.sa/>