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COMPILERS NOTE

The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is a comparatively recently created political entity, unified by decree in 1932 by 'Ibn Saud (King Abdul Aziz ibn Abdul Rahman ibn Faisal al-Saud); the present King, Faisal, is the third ruler of the state. The Holy Places of Islam on the one hand and, on the other, the mystique of the deserts (in particular the Rub al Khali), have attracted travellers for centuries. Many travellers' accounts have survived and in the absence until quite recently of research and scientific observation, these have induced general impressions of Arabia which are more marked by romanticism than by accuracy.

This bibliography has been compiled as part of a project dealing with the whole Arabian peninsula; it contains almost 1100 references embracing books and articles dealing with man-man and man-land relationships. Inevitably, as in any classificatory system, the demarcation of topics cannot be wholly satisfactory. The bibliography is divided into 15 major sections, and Addenda, some of which are further subdivided. There is a comprehensive numerical cross-reference system.

Bibliographical coverage includes works in the major European languages published between 1900 and 1970, the majority being in English. Earlier material is extremely varied in type and it is planned to include this in a later bibliography. Also omitted in this volume are specialised reports produced in and for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia as well as those published by U.N. agencies. Much of this material has not been released for general use or is not freely available; a selective bibliography of such documents is also planned for inclusion in a later volume. It is also intended to produce addenda to this work so that some subjects of increasing interest and concerning which there is a growing volume of publication (such as Water Resources, Section 8) will be more fully represented.

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