

The Economic Development Of The United Arab Emirates

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through **The Economic Development Of The United Arab Emirates**

In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of fast interaction, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of sound and distractions. However, set within the musical pages of **The Economic Development Of The United Arab Emirates**, a charming work of literary brilliance that impulses with raw emotions, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus courses readers on a psychological odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound affect embedded within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its captivating writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

Economic Development of the United Arab Emirates

Claire E. A. Galloway 2005

The United Arab Emirates

1978

Development Strategy for the United Arab Emirates

Mohamed Abdulsalam Shihab
1995

**United Arab Emirates:
Selected Issues and
Statistical Appendix**

International Monetary Fund

2011-06-16 Issues and

statistical appendices are

discussed. Government-related entities (GREs) have been a major source of growth and development for the United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.) economy. The global financial and economic crisis has, however, unveiled the fiscal and financial risks posed by GREs. The objective of this paper is to identify the risks posed by financially underperforming GREs. Policies to manage GREs are also explained, and policy responses to crisis are explained. Statistical appendices are included.

The Economy of Dubai

Abdulrazak Al Faris 2016-01-28

Over the last 50 years, Dubai has transformed itself from a small fishing and trading village into an integrated, modern, and vibrant economy. The development process was initiated by oil richness but, unlike most other oil exporters, it has successfully diversified away from hydrocarbons with the creation of world-class clusters of financial services, tourism, and trading activities. Understandably, Dubai has

become a model of economic development not only for the other six emirates that comprise the UAE, but also for most regional economies. Indeed, its success in diversifying its economic base makes Dubai an interesting case study for any resource-dependent economy wishing to achieve sustainable prosperity by engaging in better-balanced growth paths than those typically induced by the exploitation of natural resources. This book provides a comprehensive economic and historical account of the evolution of the economy of Dubai since the foundation of the United Arab Emirates in 1971. It focuses on its transformations and experiences and the roles played by government policies and private sector initiatives. Based on solid analysis, it provides a perspective and policy recommendations on the way forward in an intensely increasing competitive global economy.

The Political Economy of Energy, Finance and

Security in the United Arab Emirates

Karen E. Young
2014-07-08 This book explores the process of policymaking and implementation in the finance, energy and security sectors in the United Arab Emirates. It looks at the role of informal advisory networks in a nascent private sector, federal politics, and historical ties in foreign relations.

The Economic Development of the United Arab Emirates

RAGAEI. AL MALLAKH
2016-11

Culture and Business Etiquette in the United Arab Emirates

2020-10-27 Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject Business economics - Business Ethics, Corporate Ethics, grade: 1,7, Nürtingen University; Geislingen (AUW), course: EM2, language: English, abstract: In this thesis I would like to examine the business etiquette, as well as the culture and similarities between the UAE and the German culture. The comparison is based on the findings of previous research and scientific work or general

secondary research. Due to the increasing attractiveness of the UAE as a tourist destination, as well as its growing economic importance, it is essential to deal with the deeply rooted traditions in the Arab culture and their customs in business life. This paper aims to provide an overview of the UAE. The awareness of different cultures shall be awakened and used to avoid cultural

misunderstandings in business and tourism, while promoting longterm relationships. The population pyramid shows the age and gender of the country's population while providing insights about social stability and political stability, as well as economic development. The population is distributed along the horizontal axis, males shown on the left and females on the right side. The populations are broken down into four-year age groups. On the bottom, the youngest age group and the oldest at the top.

The Place of the Free Trade Zone in Economic Development Mohammed A.

Ibrahim 1994

United Arab Emirates

Ibrahim Abed 2001 An authoritative and wide-ranging book uncovering the rich heritage of the United Arab Emirates, its political renaissance and its modern transformation into one of the most developed nations in the world.

Arab Development Outlook

United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia 2016-10-03 The Arab region is in crisis and it is easy to succumb to pessimism about its future. This report, however, embraces a vision of hope: one that illustrates the many ways in which the region can act to ensure its future security and prosperity. It envisages a day when authoritarianism, occupation, foreign domination and all forms of discrimination end. A vision of human development and economic prosperity implies that citizens are free to voice their opinions and practice their beliefs without fear, the rule of law applies equally to all, and the basic

necessities for a decent life are affordable even for the least fortunate. It calls for choices to be made in order to lay the foundations of an inclusive society, so as not to slip further into a spiral of deepening violence, instability and recession that would undermine development for generations to come. This report presents a vision of improved governance, advanced social justice and human well-being, transformed economies, and intensified regional integration; in short, an Arab region at peace, stable and prosperous.

Abu Dhabi Fund for Development Handbook Inc.

Ibp 2017-12-06 2011 Updated Reprint. Updated Annually. Abu Dhabi Economic & Industrial Development Handbook

Social and Economic Development in the Arab

Gulf (RLE Economy of Middle East) Tim Niblock

2015-05-15 The crucial importance of the Gulf region today - which may be defined as comprising the states of

Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, with Iran as a non-Arab onlooker - has stimulated surprisingly little interest in academic circles. Much of what has been written, moreover, focuses exclusively on those aspects of direct concern to external interests. The focus of this book is on the Gulf region as an area with its own problems of social, economic and political development. It examines the dimensions of the attempts by the governments and peoples of the area to create new social, economic and political structures - stemming mainly, of course, from their new-found oil wealth. First published in 1980.

Abu Dhabi's Vision 2030 Linda Low 2012-05-21 This book aims to tell the Abu Dhabi story in economic development, from its past dominance in oil to its economic vision for the future. More than being an exemplar of industrial restructuring and diversification from a resource-based to a 21st century knowledge-based economy and

society, Abu Dhabi emphasises its cultural legacy and tradition as an environmental advocate for green and sustainable pathways. It has as many challenges as creative responses to show that its success is not by wealth alone. This case study unveils Abu Dhabi in particular and the rest of Arabic and GCC economic development in general. They have all attracted foreign investment and global business, typically as hydrocarbon-rich resource economies. Beyond that, the geoeconomics and geopolitics of the Middle East and North Africa, with or without the Arab Spring in 2011 is in and of itself, a rich region for multidisciplinary studies and research, not just for economics and business. With Qatar, Abu Dhabi boasts of one of the highest per capita income in the world; therein lies a reason to enquire about its success and pivotal role in the GCC and global contexts. Contents: Introduction Transformation From Oil to Industrialisation Non-Oil

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 Development in the United
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Socio-economic Development and Its Foreign Manpower Requirements Anid-Amar Khalifah 1988

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Oil production and the economic development of the United Arab Emirates Hamed Al Hamed 1992

The Wages of Oil Michael Herb 2014-12-18 The contrast between Kuwait and the UAE today illustrates the vastly different possible futures facing the smaller states of the Gulf. Dubai's rulers dream of creating a truly global business center, a megalopolis of many millions attracting immigrants in great waves from near and far. Kuwait, meanwhile, has the most spirited and influential parliament in any of the oil-rich Gulf monarchies. In *The Wages of Oil*, Michael Herb provides a robust framework for thinking

about the future of the Gulf monarchies. The Gulf has seen enormous changes in recent years, and more are to come. Herb explains the nature of the changes we are likely to see in the future. He starts by asking why Kuwait is far ahead of all other Gulf monarchies in terms of political liberalization, but behind all of them in its efforts to diversify its economy away from oil. He compares Kuwait with the United Arab Emirates, which lacks Kuwait's parliament but has moved ambitiously to diversify. This data-rich book reflects the importance of both politics and economic development issues for decision-makers in the Gulf. Herb develops a political economy of the Gulf that ties together a variety of issues usually treated separately: Kuwait's National Assembly, Dubai's real estate boom, the paucity of citizen labor in the private sector, class divisions among citizens, the caste divide between citizens and noncitizens, and the politics of land.

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International Monetary Fund. Middle East and Central Asia Dept. 2016-08-03 This Selected Issues paper discusses performance and risks posed by government-related entities (GREs) in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). GREs continue to be a major source of growth and development for the UAE, but they also pose significant fiscal and financial risks. GREs' debt remains high in the UAE, although it is declining and remains actively managed. To mitigate GREs' risks, the authorities should build on recent progress and develop an integrated approach, including implementing prudent fiscal policies, enhancing macro- and microprudential frameworks, controlling GREs' borrowing and integrating them into the public debt management framework, and further strengthening corporate governance and transparency.

Managing Organizations in the United Arab Emirates V. Bodolica 2014-07-24 Managing Organizations in the United Arab Emirates seeks to familiarize readers with the

nature of doing business and managing organizations in the Middle East by bringing together case studies on United Arab Emirate (UAE) organizations, one of the most dynamic and rapidly growing economies in the world.

The Economic Development of the United Arab Emirates (RLE Economy of Middle East)

Ragaei el Mallakh 2014-10-30 Since the early 1970s the oil producing countries of the Gulf have become a focus of intense interest worldwide. Most of this interest has centred on the oil giants, Saudi Arabia, Iran, even Iraq and Kuwait. Yet the United Arab Emirates is also among the largest producers, on a par with Kuwait, Nigeria and Libya, with reserves greater than the USA. Given its high economic growth rate, the UAE is an excellent laboratory in which to test and evaluate policies and programmes to effect rapid economic development. The international stature of the UAE far exceeds what its physical size, population and breadth of

resources would seem to indicate. As a member of OPEC, the UAE has played a vital role within that body's 'price moderates'. With one of the world's highest per capita incomes and with ambitious development efforts under way, the UAE, not surprisingly, has become a major market for capital and consumer goods, involving substantial foreign services, banking, business and industry. Based on more than a decade of study, on-site research and interviews with key figures, this book - which mixes the practical with the academic approach - will prove of great value to Middle Eastern and development specialists, students and to the international business and financial communities. First published in 1981.

Oil revenues and economic development in the United Arab Emirates 1988

Adjustment Policies and Development Strategies in the Arab World Mr. Saïd El-Naggar 1987-09-15

This Selected Issues paper discusses the assessment of

economic activity in Togo in absence of quarterly GDP series. Togo collects about 40 macroeconomic indicators monthly that span a wide range of sectors of the economy. The selection of the variables for the economic activity index is conducted by finding the combination of variables. The indicators are aggregated into an index using a methodology used by the Conference Board. Then an economic activity index is constructed that effectively replicates the historical growth rates of real GDP in Togo. The selected index minimizes the deviations between the growth rates of the indicator and actual real GDP growth over 2002-13.

A Strategic Analysis of the Construction Industry in the United Arab Emirates Viktor Gorgel,, nder 2011-02

The construction industry is one of the most booming industries in the world. In particular, in the United Arab Emirates this industry has experienced a constant growth over the course of the last few years.

Driven by the UAE's oil wealth,

the country has witnessed an unmatched development and transformation. Oil revenues have led to a driving construction boom and completely change the face of the state. The construction industry is still one of the engines of economic growth in the UAE. One of the highest concentrations of cranes in the world speaks volumes about the incredible pace of construction taking place, particularly in Dubai and Abu Dhabi, but also in the other emirates. The fact that about 30,000, or 24 percent of the world's 125,000 construction cranes are currently operating in the region speaks for itself. The UAE's construction projects stands out clearly from building projects in other parts of the world, due to the fact that there is no constraint on constructional imagination and there is no place in the world where construction moves as fast as in the UAE. With some of the most innovative mega projects such as "Burj Khalifa" (the tallest building in the world), or "The Palm

Jumeirah", "The Palm Jebel Ali" and "The Palm Deira" (the world's largest man-made islands) with epithets of world's biggest, best, and tallest the UAE construction industry remains unbeaten. The construction industry is a complex environment in which each organization is faced with numerous opportunities and threats. This book provides an in-depth analysis of the fast growing construction industry in the UAE, while scanning the construction business for opportunities and threats. This book implements the PESTEL analysis that will be used to analyze the UAE's construction industry. The main objective of the research reported in this book is to identify the factors in the macro-environment that might affect an organization. Having the PESTEL context, this output is used to execute a SWOT analysis. The PESTEL factors combined with external micro-environmental factors are classified as opportunities and threats in a SWOT analysis. Thus, this research also aims to identify the

opportunities and threats in the construction business. This study does not assess company's internal strengths and weaknesses. Through strategic analysis of the UAE's construction business this book creates an adequate framework that helps participants of the construction business to take advantage of opportunities while protecting them from threats.

Structural change in the United Arab Emirates Andreas Rostin 2005-07-21 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject Business economics - Economic Policy, grade: 1,3, Georgetown University, course: Economics of the Middle East, language: English, abstract: Over the past 35 years, the seven emirates comprising the United Arab Emirates (UAE) have experienced unprecedented economic development. The immeasurable inflow of petrodollars since the first oil crisis in 1973 has transformed the UAE from one of the poorest countries in the world into one with a standard of

living comparable to the countries of Western Europe and North America. However, with crude oil and natural gas reserves diminishing steadily, income from these two natural resources will not continue to flow indefinitely. It is questionable whether economic growth in the emirates can be sustained when oil extraction and exports decline. Recent efforts to diversify the UAE's economic activity and thereby lessen the country's dependency on oil and natural gas have had a certain degree of success. At the same time, however, the federal government has been unable to broaden its revenue base to include income from non-hydrocarbon activities, a step seen as essential for guaranteeing sustained economic prosperity. This essay will cast an eye on the economic and social transformation that has taken place in the emirates, focusing heavily on the question of sustainability. It will begin by outlining the effects that the oil windfall has had on the UAE's

development over the past three decades. Then it will emphasize the importance of economic and fiscal diversification and point to success and failure in attempting this structural transition. It will analyze the inhabitants' apparent reluctance to change and attempt to give reasons for this phenomenon. Finally, it will offer suggestions for achieving a foundation for sustained economic growth in view of continuously decreasing oil reserves.

Assessment of Development

Results 2012 As a core area of the work of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Evaluation Office (EO), an Assessment of Development Results (ADR) seeks to independently and systematically assess progress around key initiatives in countries that receive UNDP support. This ADR is the 69th EO evaluation, and the 9th conducted within Arab States. This is the first ADR conducted in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), taking place close to the

end of the current 2008-2012 programming cycle. In 1999, the UNDP Executive Board recognized the importance of UNDP support to net contributor countries in their pursuit of the objectives of sustainable human development. Since then, UNDP has been providing a range of development services to 69 middle- and high-income countries, including 46 net contributor countries. There are five net contributing countries in the Arab States region: Bahrain, Kuwait, Libya, Saudi Arabia and the UAE. The UNDP-UAE relationship is, therefore, structured around the UNDP definition of a net contributor country, which implies that the UAE government finances all programmes UNDP undertakes. The ADR examines how well UNDP responded to development priorities in the context of a net contributor and high-income country. This evaluation found that the UNDP role over the past eight years has been relatively uniform, with the main focus

on providing institutional and human resource development services required by the government. The country's net contributor status means that the UNDP programme responds to government agencies' demand for services. While policy engagement varied over the years, the evaluation found that UNDP programme strategies can be better adapted to respond to UAE development priorities. The evaluation also raises important issues for UNDP programming in net contributing and high-income countries such as the UAE. Some of the issues discussed include: the framework that should guide substantive programme content; operational policies in net contributing countries; constraints in mobilizing resources; and the need for broader partnership strategies. The evaluation concludes that continued UNDP presence in the UAE necessitates securing focused development partnerships and developing a medium-term programme

strategy that aims at a more substantive engagement in the country's development discourse. In addition, the country programme should focus on addressing the human development disparity between the northern and southern emirates. The evaluation recommends that UNDP leverage its organizational strength to strategically engage in key development issues and to further global development partnerships. UNDP needs to make a strong commitment to support northern emirates in addressing their development priorities, particularly by contributing to ongoing government efforts to bridge the developmental gap among the emirates. It is our hope that this evaluation will help UNDP further leverage its strategic partnership with the Government of United Arab Emirates -- Publisher's website. [The Economic Development of United Arab Emirates, with Special Reference to the Oil](#) 1986

From Oil to Knowledge

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Ibrahim Alfaki 2017-09-08

Over-reliance on oil challenges the long-term sustainability of an economy. The UAE's government has placed considerable focus on a comprehensive strategic planning exercise to transform the country's economic structure from relying heavily on hydrocarbon resources to becoming a knowledge-based economy. Non-oil is to account for 80% of the country's economy by 2021. From Oil to Knowledge examines the role of this major powerhouse of the Arab World to transform itself into a leader in the adoption of science, technology and innovation to drive economic success on the international stage. In this first book to present and critically evaluate the extent of the UAE's success in diversifying its economy and implementing the principles and approaches of a Knowledge Economy, the authors identify the achievements of the government to date and the areas of further development. From Oil to Knowledge will be

utilized as a guide by policymakers and senior managers to enhance their ability to think strategically towards implementing the pillars of a Knowledge Economy within their own organisations and nation states.

Emiratization in the UAE Labor Market Georgia Daleure

2016-09-29 This book combines classic and recent studies investigating challenges to Emiratization - full employment of Emirati nationals who make up only about 10% of the total workforce - in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The book offers a comprehensive overview of the events leading to the country's rapid growth and development, as well as important social and cultural issues arising as the country transitioned from an isolated traditional economy to an open globalized one, and explores the specific challenges of incorporating Emiratis in their own vibrant economy. This topic is of interest to scholars, policymakers, and those

considering investing or seeking employment in the UAE since it emerged as a Western-friendly, politically stable, and prospering oil-producing country in a region plagued by political, social, and economic turmoil.

The United Arab Emirates

Kristian Coates Ulrichsen

2016-12-01 Led by Dubai and

Abu Dhabi, the UAE has

become deeply embedded in

the contemporary system of

international power, politics,

and policy-making. Only an

independent state since 1971,

the seven emirates that

constitute the UAE represent

not only the most successful

Arab federal experiment but

also the most durable.

However, the 2008 financial

crisis and its aftermath

underscored the continuing

imbalance between Abu Dhabi

and Dubai and the five

northern emirates. Meanwhile,

the post-2011 security

crackdown revealed the acute

sensitivity of officials in Abu

Dhabi to social inequalities and

economic disparities across the

federation. The United Arab

Emirates: Power, Politics, and Policymaking charts the various processes of state formation and political and economic development that have enabled the UAE to emerge as a significant regional power and major player in the post Arab Spring reordering of Middle East and North African Politics, as well as the closest partner of the US in military and security affairs in the region. It also explores the seamier underside of that growth in terms of the condition of migrant workers, recent interventions in Libya and Yemen, and, latterly, one of the highest rates of political prisoners per capita in the world. The book concludes with a discussion of the likely policy challenges that the UAE will face in coming years, especially as it moves towards its fiftieth anniversary in 2021. Providing a comprehensive and accessible assessment of the UAE, this book will be a vital resource for students and scholars of International Relations and Middle East Studies, as well as non-

specialists with an interest in the United Arab Emirates and its global position.

Knowledge-Based Economic Policy Development in the Arab World

Driouchi, Ahmed
2014-02-28 The Arab world is one of the fastest growing economies in the world. In order to keep up with the ever-progressing and expanding developments, advancements must be made with the current systems process and procedures. Knowledge-Based Economic Policy Development in the Arab World focuses on knowledge economy as the most important engine for economic growth and development under the globalizing world economies. This publication analyzes the major issues that constrain further access to knowledge economy in the Arab countries with comparisons in Eastern and Central European economies. Researchers, business practitioners, and academics interested in new economic and development inclusive growth policies will benefit greatly from the wide

variety of discussion in this publication.

The United Arab Emirates

Kevin Gerard Fenelon 1976
General study of the United Arab Emirates - describes the historical setting, economic aid and economic development, natural gas and petroleum resources, agriculture, fishery resources and seafaring, trade and commerce, industry and industrial development, transport and telecommunications, educational facilities and health services, etc. One-page bibliography, maps and statistical tables.

From Political to Economic Awakening in the Arab World

Jean-Pierre Chauffour
2012-12-05 The popular grievances that have fueled the Arab Spring since 2010 demonstrate that past development paradigms have failed to achieve the inclusive and sustainable growth expected by Arab populations. Countries in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region have failed to develop a strong private sector that is

linked with global markets, survives without state assistance, and generates productive employment for young people. One key symptom of this maldevelopment is that, with the exception of the petroleum sector, MENA remains the least trade-integrated region in the world. The Deauville Partnership, launched by the Group of Eight (G8) in Deauville, France, in May 2011, is thus strategic and timely. At the request of the G8, this report provides an analytical framework for increasing trade and foreign direct investment (FDI) for Egypt, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, and Tunisia (the Partnership countries). Increased trade and FDI is a key means by which Partnership countries can achieve a path of sustainable growth that reduces youth unemployment. Moreover, trade and investment can also show short-term results. The G8 countries, Turkey, the Gulf states, and other Deauville partners can help the new Arab

democracies achieve their objectives in two main ways: by effectively expanding market opportunities and by supporting domestic regulatory reforms. To start implementing a long-term vision of increased trade and investment integration, based on an integrated economic space in the Mediterranean basin, the Deauville Partnership could focus on five priority areas. These are helping Partnership countries adapt to a fast-changing trade, FDI, and jobs landscape; improving market access opportunities and market regulations; fostering competitiveness, diversification, and employment; facilitating trade and mobilizing trade finance and diaspora resources; and promoting inclusiveness, equity, and sustainability of the structural transformation brought about by the process of integration. The success of the Arab political awakening will greatly depend on the emergence of such an economic awakening that can generate quality employment

for the millions of young Arab men and women who seek jobs and a decent life.

The Economic Development Process in the Middle East and North Africa

Alessandro Romagnoli 2013-11-12 Offering a comprehensive analysis of the development of economies in the Middle East and North Africa over the past half century, this book charts the progress of these countries through an examination of an Islamic model of economic development, reform processes, and economic integration. Far from being a simple process, economic development in the Middle East and North Africa is dependent on the interaction of a set of changing systems including; international relations, the political regime, economy, and society. By analysing these interdependent factors, *The Economic Development Process in MENA* seeks to provide answers to the most pressing issues facing the economies in this area. Providing an interpretation of regional development in light

of dialectics between state and society, this book will be of value to students and scholars with an interest in the Middle East, Economics, and International Relations.

Uae and Globalization - Attracting Foreign

Investments Nadeem Uz Zaman 2011-10 Scientific Essay from the year 2011 in the subject Business economics - Trade and Distribution, course: Economics, International Trade, language: English, abstract: This document has reported the influence of globalization on the Unites Arab Emirates, especially those markets of it that are developed by the globalization. The globalization has increased the share of countries in the total exports and imports in the world. The government in UAE has been participating actively in the globalization since the realization that merely oil and gas resources will not be the guarantee for prosperous future. Thus, myriads of adjustments are required in the in the economy focusing on

how to cope with the latest demands and offer the best possible opportunities and facilities to foreign investors.

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