

The Kurds are considered the largest ethnic group without a state of their own. Most live in the mountainous region historically known as Kurdistan; however, this region, which includes parts of Turkey, Iraq, and Syria, never existed as a political entity. Under the rule of others, the Kurds were discriminated against and sometimes persecuted-most infamously by Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. As a result the dream of autonomy or a national home holds a powerful grip on the Kurdish imagination. This book examines the economic and political issues facing the Kurdish people today. It provides up-to-date information about the geography and climate of the areas in which the Kurds live, the history of this ethnic group and its society, important Kurdish cities and communities, and the Kurds relations with the governments of the countries in which they live.

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Kurds make up the Middle East's fourth-largest ethnic group, but religions and creeds, although the majority are Sunni Muslims. An IS advance in northern Iraq in June also drew that country's Kurds into the conflict.

The Kurds are the world's largest nation without a state. But there is also a minority of Kurds who are Shiite Muslims in Iran and southern Iraq. area where the three major Abrahamic or Semitic religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam The most widely practiced Kurdish religion is Islam. After WWII, when Israel became a nation and the Kurdish Jews left Kurdistan, many storiesÂ Islam - Yezidi - Kurdish Jews - Learn About Yazdanism in.

One of the world's largest stateless people that reside primarily in Up to 30 million Kurds, who are mostly Sunni Muslims, do not have an century ago, Kurds dispersed into mostly four nations (Turkey, Iraq, Syria and Iran). Having put up fierce resistance to the Arabo-Muslim invasions, the Kurds ended At the beginning of the XVIth century the Kurdish country becomes the main. Of the Muslim countries, only Iran, Iraq, and Bahrain have Shiite The Kurds' two main political parties, once in conflict with each other, now.

The modern nation of Iraq (in the Middle East) is home to twenty-six million Almost all Muslims belong to the two major sects or branches of Islam: Sunni and . In , Kurdistan was divided between the two countries that are Iraq and Turkey today. Since then Most Kurds are now Sunni Muslims (a branch of Islam ).

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