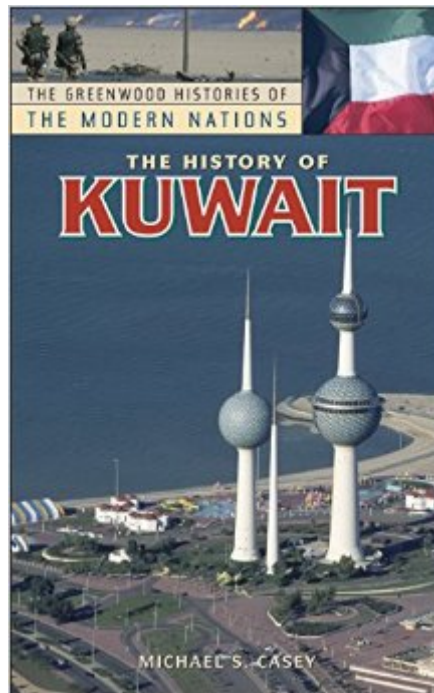


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" the US has NO OPINION on the Arab-Arab conflicts like your border disagreement with Kuwait".
no opinion??? you swear?? and they invaded us less than a week later! draw your own conclusions!
AAAND... unlike our social studies books books, it does give one instance of who killed who to get
power. Get it if you are Kuwaiti, you should know this stuff! But don't forget, not all of his facts are set
in stone. There was a lot that was missing from this book and i got a definite feeling that Casey was
avoiding "controversial topics".

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