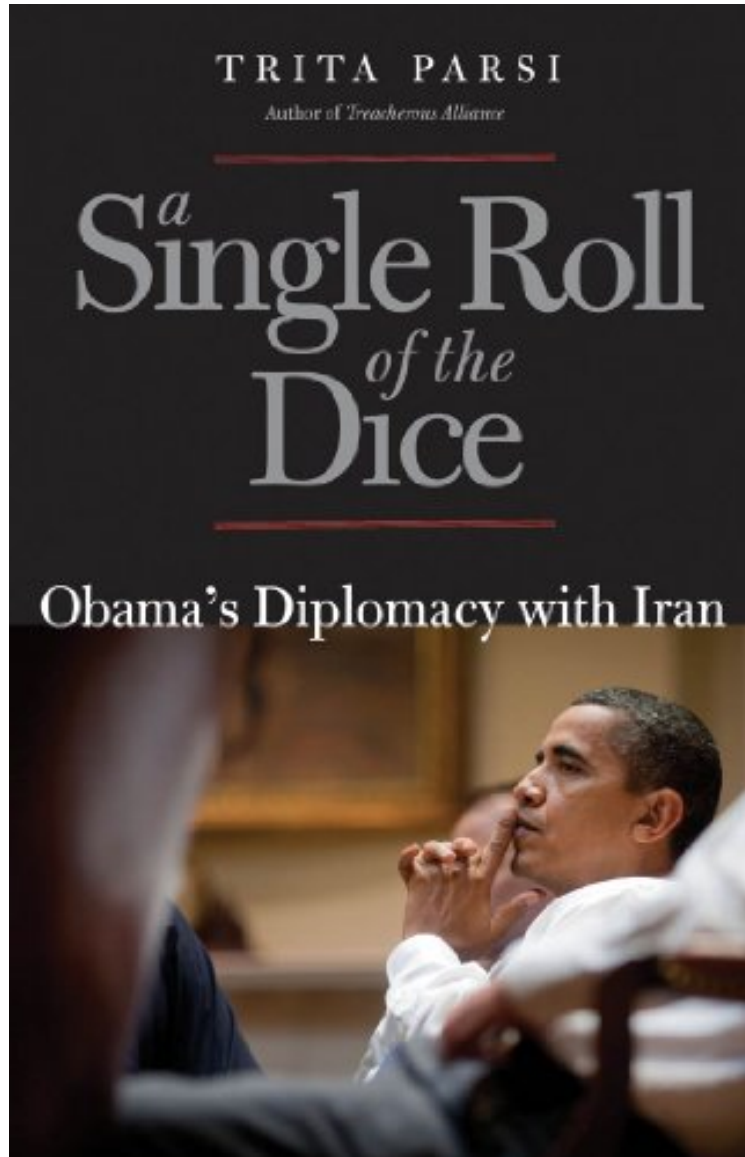


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A Single Roll of the Dice: Obama's Diplomacy with Iran

Von *Trita Parsi*

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Von Trita Parsi : A Single Roll of the Dice: Obama's Diplomacy with Iran before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Single Roll of the Dice: Obama's Diplomacy with Iran:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. must read in 2012Von ARIFDie USA und Iran haben seit 33 Jahren keine diplomatischen Beziehungen mehr. In der US-Administration gibt es seit rund zehn Jahren immer wieder Initiativen, die die rohstoffreiche Regionalmacht Iran

einbinden wollen. Nicht zuletzt der Atomkonflikt, aber auch die Lage im Irak und in Afghanistan erscheinen manchem besser lösbar, wenn Iran als Kooperationspartner gewonnen werden kann. Dies ist auch die Ausgangslage für das neue Buch von Trita Parsi, der in Washington als Lobbyist für eine Verständigung mit Iran gilt. Eine Ablehnung von Sanktionen gegen Iran, oder gar eine militärische Intervention des Westens gehört damit zu den Grundpfeilern seines Ansatzes. Aktuell (Frühjahr 2012) ist dieser Ansatz, der auf eine Verständigung mit Iran setzt, für viele schon gescheitert. Selbst die Obama-Administration hat es nicht geschafft, eine Wende in den bilateralen Beziehungen zu bewirken. Die detaillierten Hintergründe hierfür liefert glaubwürdig und gut lesbar dieses Buch. Es ist auch für den deutschen Leser von großem Interesse, denn die deutsche und europäische Iranpolitik ist sehr stark an den amerikanischen Ansatz angelehnt. Und so ist es auch richtig und wichtig, dass Parsi, der in Schweden studiert hat, nicht nur iranische und amerikanische Akteure zu Wort kommen lässt, sondern auch europäische und deutsche Entscheider. Er liefert mit seinem Buch insgesamt einen gut recherchierten Beitrag über die Chancen, Möglichkeiten und Grenzen der Diplomatie. Angesichts der aktuellen Eskalation im Irakkonflikt ist dieses Buch ein Debattenbeitrag, den man lesen sollte.

Kurzbeschreibung Have the diplomatic efforts of the Obama administration toward Iran failed? Was the Bush administration's emphasis on military intervention, refusal to negotiate, and pursuit of regime change a better approach? How can the United States best address the ongoing turmoil in Tehran? This book provides a definitive and comprehensive analysis of the Obama administration's early diplomatic outreach to Iran and discusses the best way to move toward more positive relations between the two discordant states. Trita Parsi, a Middle East foreign policy expert with extensive Capitol Hill and United Nations experience, interviewed 70 high-ranking officials from the U.S., Iran, Europe, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Brazil including the top American and Iranian negotiators for this book. Parsi uncovers the previously unknown story of American and Iranian negotiations during Obama's early years as president, the calculations behind the two nations' dealings, and the real reasons for their current stalemate. Contrary to prevailing opinion, Parsi contends that diplomacy has not been fully tried. For various reasons, Obama's diplomacy ended up being a single roll of the dice. It had to work either immediately or not at all. Persistence and perseverance are keys to any negotiation. Neither Iran nor the U.S. had them in 2009. *Pressestimmen* "You gotta get this. . . . Really, it is an amazing perspective on all the elements that go into even the smallest of diplomatic deals." --Jon Stewart "The Daily Show" "The most incisive account available. . . . Eminently readable, sometimes gripping." --L. #160; "L. Carl Brown "Foreign Affairs" "With this book, Trita Parsi has given us an authoritative document on one of today's most urgent and nettlesome foreign policy challenges. He not only draws on the published record, but contributes original reporting from the vantage points of all the players, including the Iranian perspective. It will be edifying for a wide range of readers, from foreign policy specialists to anyone with a stake in the outcome--which is all of us." --David Shorr, "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" --David Shorr "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" "In this penetrating, thoughtful, and engaging book, Parsi (president, National Iranian American Council) gives the reader a rare glimpse into the complexities of the Obama administration's policy toward the Islamic Republic of Iran in the first three years of his administration. . . . his analysis is balanced, piercing, insightful, refreshing, and rich in facts and details. Readers are going to find much food for thought in this volume, which sheds light on one of the most vexing political imbroglios of the last 30 years. . . . this timely book is a must read." --M. /i--M. Dorraj "Choice" **Kurzbeschreibung** Have the diplomatic efforts of the Obama administration toward Iran failed? Was the Bush administration's emphasis on military intervention, refusal to negotiate, and pursuit of regime change a better approach? How can the United States best address the ongoing turmoil in Tehran? This book provides a definitive and comprehensive analysis of the Obama administration's early diplomatic outreach to Iran and discusses the best way to move toward more positive relations between the two discordant states. Trita Parsi, a Middle East foreign policy expert with extensive Capitol Hill and United Nations experience, interviewed 70 high-ranking officials from the U.S., Iran, Europe, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Brazil including the top American and Iranian negotiators for this book. Parsi uncovers the previously unknown story of American and Iranian negotiations during Obama's early years as president, the calculations behind the two nations' dealings, and the real reasons for their current stalemate. Contrary to prevailing opinion, Parsi contends that diplomacy has not been fully tried. For various reasons, Obama's diplomacy ended up being a single roll of the dice. It had to work either immediately or not at all. Persistence and perseverance are keys to any negotiation. Neither Iran nor the U.S. had them in 2009.