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?Erdem Tunçer, *Perceptions: Journal of International Affairs*(Fall 2013)

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"Mehran Kamrava, who is an established authority on the Persian Gulf, has generated the most readable and analytically rich studies of this subregion with great consistency. It is good to see him turn his sharp eye toward the subregion's most interesting state actor today?namely Qatar. In his brilliant new book on this small but economically dynamic Gulf state, Kamrava provides the reader with a comprehensive analysis of this country's power pyramid and the policy imperatives of its modernizing elite alongside a full analysis of the essence of its 'subtle power,' indeed 'soft power,' as he maps what he calls Doha's 'hyperactive' diplomacy and regional conduct. This book will excite even the keenest observer of the Gulf for its ability to delve deep while also painting the most intricate conceptual canvass for Qatar's 'moment in history.' Honestly, I read it cover to cover and enjoyed learning something new from its every page! Kamrava never fails to deliver."?Anoush Ehteshami, author of *Dynamics of Change in the Persian Gulf: Political Economy, War and Revolution*

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