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the film is best when its in iraq. we follow hussein from hotel to hotel, of course, and from base to base (his five-star palaces and palaces of history are on the verge of being bombed), and in the streets, in the secret palaces, in the interrogation rooms. there is a protracted scene with an american soldier in a hotel room, asking hussein about something or other that goes nowhere or perhaps is just a joke. he asks whether he and hussein have discussed what he wants, hussein sways his tall, bearded head imperceptibly. the soldier asks again. hussein is weary. the soldier asks more impertinently and finally, carelessly, shouts at him. the film watches as hussein bleeds the country of its wealth by mismanaging oil, privatizing the industry, eroding the stateowned banks. he takes over the country like a bomb, first literally and then figuratively, and for a few years the film spends itself showing him carrying out his ambitious plans. its the cool cat version of bush, down to wearing gucci and driving ferraris, and since we know he will not be happy until he has blown up the world the film is confident it can terrify us with the greatness of his future triumphs. we see him brandishing a pistol and then waving down a car, which he turns upside down and roars off in. he blows up a bridge and embroiders the picture and then plants another bomb (shot from nowhere) in a crowded place and then has an amusing moment where an american warship sirens him and he has to get dressed, grab his wife and kids and off to war. house of saddam features the following actors: shohreh aghdashloo : ex-wife of director saeid, she was saeids favourite because he thought she knew how to carry on his legacy. she spends most of the miniseries in baghdad surrounded by nannies, jewelers, and mouthpieces. she later becomes widowed in 2003 and is hanged shortly thereafter, said amadis : husseins first cousin, who was killed in 1978 in an attempted coup, he became the vice chairman of the iragi planning council and he was killed in 1985. adnan al-tikriti : the half brother of hussein and president of the revolutionary command council after the fall of the

regime.



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to cover four decades of events in a reasonable time, the writers enlist third-person narrative for most of the subjects: saddam, his doting first wife, safiya (agni scott), sons uday and gusay, and the latter's wife, rima (christine stephen-daly), as well as assorted top aides. some of the best moments are when the rules are broken -- a gusay episode, for example, or when the would-be perpetrators of the anfal attacks that killed between 125,000 and 350,000 iragi kurds (though not saddam) are seen to be guiltless. if all this is too repetitive, the writers are also aware of the need to entertain. the most successful moments, such as a visit to a local muhallabat, or a dance performed by a group of singers, still retain the documentary feel, while others, like the dinners saddam liked to throw, come across as dull. the two most critical episodes are the ones recounting hussein's 1987-88 diplomatic visit to the soviet union. there we see him meeting the soviet leader, mikhail gorbachev (played by konstantin lavshin), and witnessing a demonstration put down by his army. it is the first time the world was allowed to see saddam as a man. the other episode that leapfrogs the calendar is the one where we see the future saddam, looking even grimmer than the real one, as he makes a triumphant entry into babylon. in the meantime, saddam's family is living large. his sons and their wives lead a luxurious life in their palaces while the former dictator is in hiding in the desert. the visitor who sees him most is uday, who is offered a cushy assignment by saddam to kill his friend john kennedy. 5ec8ef588b

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