

Medical Facilities:

Excerpt: *As of Sunday, several Baghdad hospitals were still without water or power. Looters have ransacked several medical facilities, and the hospital system is under duress despite the fact that the U.S. began airlifting medical supplies and other equipment in late last week.* Online NewsHour, April 14, 2003, "COALITION TROOPS, IRAQI POLICE PATROL BAGHDAD"

Museums:

Excerpt: *Heavy looting at the National Museum of Iraq was chief among their concerns...Looters have destroyed and stolen a 170,000-item collection of artifacts detailing more than 5,000 years of civilization and estimated to be worth billions of dollars.* Online NewsHour, April 14, 2003, "COALITION TROOPS, IRAQI POLICE PATROL BAGHDAD"

Government Offices:

Excerpt: *Television news also broadcast pictures of Iraqis hauling away computers, office furniture, tires, boxes, and even potted plants from government buildings.* Online NewsHour, April 9, 2003 "COALITION SAYS IRAQI REGIME HAS LOST CONTROL OF BAGHDAD,"

Homes, Embassies:

Excerpt: *It was a chaotic day in the Iraqi capital. Diehard fighters again targeted American troops. And with the local police gone, many residents did as they pleased and took what they wanted. U.S. troops manned checkpoints in and around Baghdad today. Iraqi residents were back on the streets of the capital for a second day. Some embarked on a new wave of looting taking carpets, furniture, refrigerators, they even rounded up horses from the stables of the Republican Guard, anything they could carry or cart off from abandoned government offices, and the homes of those within Saddam Hussein's inner circle. That included the villa belonging to Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who was no where to be found.*

The German embassy was among several diplomatic buildings ransacked. Online NewsHour, April 10, 2003 "War News Roundup,"

Schools:

Excerpt: *Following the soldiers' capitulation, some of Mosul's more than 60,000 residents began plundering government buildings in Iraq's third-largest city. Many of Mosul's schools and government offices were either stripped of furniture and other resources or set ablaze, press reports said.*

According to the Arab TV network Al Jazeera, the library at Mosul University, home to many rare manuscripts, was also ransacked, despite pleas from mosque loudspeakers to spare public buildings. Online NewsHour, April 11, 2003 "MOSUL FALLS AMID MASS IRAQI SURRENDER,"

Banks:

Excerpt: *Meanwhile, Abu Dhabi TV aired images of looting at a Central Bank branch in Mosul as well, with Iraqi currency littering the street and men leaving the building with stacks of money. The bank's central vaults were pried open, and fights reportedly broke out among looters trying to take stolen money from each other, The New York Times reported.* Online NewsHour, April 11, 2003 "MOSUL FALLS AMID MASS IRAQI SURRENDER,"

Water, Electricity Plants:

Excerpt: *Basra's main water treatment plant has been out of commission since power to much of the city was cut during fighting on Friday. A spokeswoman for the Swiss-based International Committee of the Red Cross said that remaining plants can only supply 30 percent of the city's water needs, and that the quality of that remaining water is poor.* Online NewsHour, March 25, 2003 "BRITISH TROOPS TO FIGHT IRAQI MILITIA IN BASRA,"