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Egypt Amos Perlmutter, 1974-01-01 This book is a critical analysis of the contemporary and historical roots of a new type of political leadership in Egypt dating from the July 23 1952 revolution led by an idealistic Egyptian nationalist and pan Arabist named Gamal Abdul Nasser The Nasser regime is interpreted as essentially a praetorian political system in which the military has the potential to dominate the political structure with the army as a core group and as a ruling class In such a system political leadership is recruited mainly from the army This volume chronicles the evolution of praetorian regimes in general and then interprets Nasser s ascendancy to power from this perspective The 1956 takeover of the Suez Canal and Nasser s transformation of his 1967 military debacle into a national victory is analyzed as the climax of his career His inability to cement the uncomfortable federation with Syria and the imbroglio over his intervention in Yemen are seen as the beginning of his decline culminating in the disastrous Six Day War and his failure to prevent Hussein s annihilation of the Palestinians in Jordan Nasser s contribution to the new style of politics prevalent in the Arab and sub Saharan African worlds is evaluated Also included is an analysis of the machinations of coup preparing and coup making and comments on the neo Islamic corporate orientations of the post Nasser praetorians Perlmutter s work is unique in its combination of extensive scholarship knowledge of Egyptian politics and familiarity with and ability to use current social science concepts Egypt The Praetorian State is the first comprehensive analytic and interpretive study of the Nasserite phenomenon CONTENTS Military Praetorianism A New Type of Politics The Historical Context Egypt s Military A Progressive New Middle Class Political Power and Social Cohesion in Nasser s Egypt Experiments in Praetorianism Nasser s Regimes and Political Parties The Persistence of Nasserism The Military vs the ASU **Democratic Backsliding in Post-Mubarak Egypt** Arshad, 2024-09-24 Arshad examines the phenomenon of democratic backsliding in post 2011 Egypt Capturing a critical juncture in Egyptian politics this book explains the failure of Egypt s nascent democratic experiment and its relapse into authoritarianism Egypt is the crucial playbook to understand the reversal of a country towards an authoritarian regime and what measures state and non state actors should employ to prevent backsliding The book is an essential model for understanding democratic backsliding through structural and agential factors The former encompasses society politics economics and the military while the latter deals with the choices and attitudes of the leadership during the political transition Providing crucial insights into what went wrong during the democratic transition process this text acts as a guide to curbing the rise of authoritarian regimes in the face of the next potential revolution The book is a valuable resource for scholars who are interested in democratisation authoritarian regimes military leadership political protests and political leadership **Area Handbook for Egypt** Richard F. Nyrop, 1976 Historical Dictionary of Egypt Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr., 2023-07-25 Egypt is the world s oldest continuous country with a recorded past of over 6 000 years Often invaded conquered and occupied by foreign armies Egypt has never lost its identity The Egyptians of today although they have changed their language once and their religion twice descend

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Constitutionalism in Islamic Countries: Between Upheaval and Continuity Rainer

Grote,Tilman Röder,2012-01-11 Constitutionalism in Islamic Countries Between Upheaval and Continuity examines the question of whether something similar to an Islamic constitutionalism has emerged out of the political and constitutional upheaval witnessed in many parts of North Africa the Middle East and Central and Southern Asia In order to identify its defining features and to assess the challenges that Islamic constitutionalism poses to established concepts of constitutionalism this book offers an integrated analysis of the complex frameworks in Islamic countries drawing on the methods and insights of comparative constitutional law Islamic law international law and legal history European and North American experiences are used as points of reference against which the peculiar challenges and the specific answers given to those challenges in the countries surveyed can be assessed The book also examines ways in which the key concepts of constitutionalism including fundamental rights separation of powers democracy and rule of law may be adapted to an Islamic context thus providing valuable new insights on the prospects for a genuine renaissance of constitutionalism in the Islamic world in the wake of the Arab spring

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