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transition from military to democratic government in 1999 marked a new beginning of democratic governance in Nigeria. However, Nigeria's democracy has remained unstable since the country returned to democratic form of governance. The political terrain and governing procedures have been characterized by corruption. This first section will argue that corruption has undermined democracy and has had grave implications for good democratic governance in Nigeria. In comparison with theoretical arguments, this paper will argue that Nigeria's practical scenario ironically portrays the theory due to the menace of corruption. In summary, this section will focus on corruption as a means of exclusion deficit and as a stumbling block in the development of Nigeria's good democratic governance from a nominal to a practical one and further conclude that the vast discrepancy between Nigeria's nominal democracy and corrupt governance practices show that it is much easier to talk the talk than it is to walk the walk. That is to say, good governance is easier to deliberate in theory than to effect in practice. Looking at the case of Nigeria, nevertheless, with the few steps that have been taken in the last decade or so of democracy and the unending and continuous efforts put forward by the present administration, one can expect further improvement in the years to come. The essays brought together in the second section of this book represent a selection of my further contribution to the continuing discussion about the position of public policy and governance in today's world. It tackles issues concerning public administration, public policy, policy implementation and governance around the globe.

Global Governance and Muslim Organizations Leslie A. Pal, M. Evren Tok, 2018-07-31. There are 1.6 billion Muslims in the world represented on the world stage by 57 states as well as a host of international organizations and associations. This book critically examines the engagement of these states in systems of global governance and with a variety of policy regimes including climate change, energy, migration, humanitarian aid, international financial institutions, research and education. Chapters explore the dynamics of this engagement, the contributions to global order, the interests pursued and some of the contradictions and tensions within the Islamic world and between that world and the West. An in-depth perspective is provided about the traditional and new forms of multilateralism and the policy spaces formed which provide new opportunities for the Muslim and non-Muslim world alike.

Political Power and Environmental Sustainability in Gulf Monarchies Tobias Zumbraegel, 2022-09-23. This book offers a new perspective about the Gulf Arab states entering a post-oil era by looking at the political factors behind the green transformation. It discusses the recent environmental enthusiasm in the oil and gas-rich Gulf monarchies by asking how political power can be constituted through advocating environmental sustainability. While hydrocarbon-wealthy Gulf monarchies have been viewed as the globe's hydrocarbon powerhouse with an immense ecological footprint, efforts towards sustainability and environmental protection measures are increasingly monitored. Climate change, environmental degradation and the global pressure towards a low-carbon development are threatening the very basis of economic and political power of the oil and gas-exporting Gulf monarchies. So far, discussions about this fundamental transformation have barely elaborated how it affects and reorganizes political power games in the

region This book attempts to overcome the dominant focus of techno economic drivers of change and uncovers how environmental sustainability impacts state society and state elite relationships as well as shaping regional and even global geopolitics Muslim Family Law in Western Courts Elisa Giunchi, 2014-03-26 This book focuses on Islamic family law as interpreted and applied by judges in Europe Australia and North America It uses court transcriptions and observations to discuss how the most contentious marriage related issues consent and age of spouses dower polygamy and divorce are adjudicated The solutions proposed by different legal systems are reviewed and some broader questions are addressed how Islamic principles are harmonized with norms based on gender equality how parties bargain strategically in and out of court and how Muslim diasporas align their Islamic worldview with a Western normative narrative Foreign Direct Investment in Bahrain Lobna Ali Al-Khalifa, 2010-05 A significant volume of literature has been developed that seeks to provide an explanation for the growth of FDI and its impact on less developed countries The literature is characterized by diversity and controversy Based on it a range of reasons for encouraging investment have been proposed including its favorable effects on employment levels the balance of payments and balance of trade of the host country and also the potential for acquisition of technology and skills Cave 1982 and Dunning 1993 Equally the potentially negative effects of growing levels of foreign investment on domestic market structures and national sovereignty have long been the focus of attention Vernon 1971 and Jenkins 1987 More recent studies focused on the positive effect FDI can create through the integration of a host country into the global economy and the system of international division of labor based on fragmentation of production Gereffi and Korzeniewicz 1994 and Henderson Decker Hess Coe and Yeung 2002 Little if any research has examined the impact of FDI on the oil monarchies Conventional expectations persisted that once they enter the post oil phase of their histories it will be difficult for them to uphold their political legitimacy and survive intense domestic and international pressures upon their regimes Taeker 1998 and O Reilly 1999 It has been argued that oil income enable them to pacify opponents by providing their subjects with jobs that pay well and has had detrimental effect on both economic development and political liberalization These expectations have tended to be contradicted by actual development The private sector has become remarkably strong in the oil monarchies and their governments were not highly resistant to change as depicted by the rentier state paradigm Mahdavy 1970 and Beblawi 1987 Taking Bahrain as a case study this thesis argues that despite its limitations as a small nation and the paucity of its oil reserves Bahrain punched well above its weight due to its open economy and foreign direct investment Its domestic economy is well integrated into the global market It was able to exploit some of the opportunities that were presented by economic globalization when niches were opened or vacated within the networks of global production It has developed energy intensive industries aluminium and petrochemicals and became the major financial centre of the Middle East Yet in spite of the government incentives it still faces some challenges in attracting FDI in downstream activities related to oil and aluminium which suggests that additional reforms are needed **China-Saudi**

Arabia Relations, 1990-2012 Naser M. Al-Tamimi, 2013-09-05 This book focuses on the relationship established between China the world's second largest economy and Saudi Arabia the world's top oil exporter Due to Saudi Arabia's dominance of the world oil market China is increasingly focusing its attention on the Saudi Arabia as a reliable oil supplier while Saudi Arabia sees China as an enormous potential market and strategic trade partner It investigates both countries motives for establishing a strategic relationship and outlines the potential for successful co operation between them It then goes on to address the wider implications for the United States in the Middle East Anti-Veiling Campaigns in the Muslim World Stephanie Cronin, 2014-04-24 In recent years bitter controversies have erupted across Europe and the Middle East about women's veiling and especially their wearing of the face veil or niqab Yet the deeper issues contained within these controversies secularism versus religious belief individual freedom versus social or family coercion identity versus integration are not new but are strikingly prefigured by earlier conflicts This book examines the state sponsored anti veiling campaigns which swept across wide swathes of the Muslim world in the interwar period especially in Turkey and the Balkans Iran Afghanistan and the Soviet republics of the Caucasus and Central Asia It shows how veiling was officially discouraged and ridiculed as backward and although it was rarely banned veiling was politicized and turned into a rallying point for a wider opposition Asking a number of questions about this earlier anti veiling discourse and the policies flowing from it and the reactions which it provoked the book illuminates and contextualizes contemporary debates about gender Islam and modernism **Adjudicating Family Law in Muslim Courts** Elisa Giunchi, 2013-12-04 While there are many books on Islamic family law the literature on its enforcement is scarce This book focuses on how Islamic family law is interpreted and applied by judges in a range of Muslim countries Sunni and Shi'a as well as Arab and non Arab It thereby aids the understanding of shari'a law in practice in a number of different cultural and political settings It shows how the existence of differing views of what shari'a is as well as the presence of a vast body of legal material which judges can refer to make it possible for courts to interpret Islamic law in creative and innovative ways **Islam and Pakistan's Political Culture** Farhan Mujahid Chak, 2014-09-04 This book explores the ideological rivalry which is fuelling political instability in Muslim polities discussing this in relation to Pakistan It argues that the principal dilemma for Muslim polities is how to reconcile modernity and tradition It discusses existing scholarship on the subject outlines how Muslim political thought and political culture have developed over time and then relates all this to Pakistan's political evolution present political culture and growing instability The book concludes that traditionalist and secularist approaches to reconciling modernity and tradition have not succeeded and have in fact led to instability and that a revivalist approach is more likely to be successful Media Law in Kuwait Matt J. Duffy, 2018-06-11 Derived from the renowned multi volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws this analysis of media law in Kuwait surveys the massively altered and enlarged legal landscape traditionally encompassed in laws pertaining to freedom of expression and regulation of communications Everywhere a shift from mass media to mass self

communication has put enormous pressure on traditional law models An introduction describing the main actors and salient aspects of media markets is followed by in depth analyses of print media radio and television broadcasting the Internet commercial communications political advertising concentration in media markets and media regulation Among the topics that arise for discussion are privacy cultural policy protection of minors competition policy access to digital gateways protection of journalists sources standardization and interoperability and liability of intermediaries Relevant case law is considered throughout as are various ethical codes A clear comprehensive overview of media legislation case law and doctrine presented from the practitioner s point of view this book is a valuable time saving resource for all concerned with media and communication freedom Lawyers representing parties with interests in Kuwait will welcome this very useful guide and academics and researchers will appreciate its value in the study of comparative media law

The International Politics of the Red Sea Anoushiravan Ehteshami, Emma C. Murphy, 2013-03-01 This pioneering book is the first comprehensive study of the Red Sea as a sub region of the international system in its own right Examining the international politics of the Red Sea region from the Cold War to the present day it argues that the Red Sea area demonstrates the characteristics of a sub regional system given its increasing economic and social interdependence greater regional integration and flows of resources across it It details how stronger regional powers Egypt Israel and Saudi Arabia which co habit the sub region with much weaker vulnerable and fragile states are seeking to stamp their own authority on this dynamic sub region They have attempted to do so the authors show through extension of their military and economic influence where ever possible while also forging regional partnerships aimed at protecting their interests or to fend off possible encroachment of others The book discusses in great detail the security and military dynamics of the sub region land and maritime borders as well as economic issues including trade migration capital flows and transport It covers developments across the Red Sea and also within all the states of this newly forming sub region

The Muslim Brotherhood in Contemporary Egypt Mariz Tadros, 2012 The Muslim Brotherhood is one of the oldest and most influential Islamist movements As the party ascends to power in Egypt it is poised to adopt a new system of governance and state society relations the effects of which are likely to extend well beyond Egypt s national borders This book examines the Brotherhood s visions and practices from its inception in 1928 up to its response to the 2011 uprising as it moves to redefine democracy along Islamic lines The book analyses the Muslim Brotherhood s position on key issues such as gender religious minorities and political plurality and critically analyses whether claims that the Brotherhood has abandoned extremism and should be engaged with as a moderate political force can be substantiated It also considers the wider political context of the region and assesses the extent to which the Brotherhood has the potential to transform politics in the Middle East

Democratic Accountability and International Human Development Kamran Ali Afzal, Mark Considine, 2014-11-27 Scholars and policymakers have long known that there is a strong link between human development and spending on key areas such

as education and health. However, many states still neglect these considerations in favour of competing priorities such as expanding their armies. This book examines how states arrive at these decisions, analysing how democratic accountability influences public spending and impacts on human development. The book shows how the broader paradigm of democratic accountability, extending beyond political democracy to also include bureaucratic and judicial institutions as well as taxation and other modes of resource mobilisation, can best explain how states allocate public resources for human development. Combining cross-country regression analysis with exemplary case studies from Pakistan, India, Botswana and Argentina, the book demonstrates that enhancing human capabilities requires not only effective party competition and fair elections but also a particular nesting of public organisational structures that are tied to taxpaying citizens in an undisturbed chain of accountability. It draws out vital lessons for institutional design and our approach to the question of human development, particularly in the less developed states. This book will be of great interest to postgraduate students and researchers in the fields of political economy, public policy, governance and development. It also provides valuable insights for those working in the international relations field, including inside major aid and investment organisations.

Political, Economic and Financial Country Risk Mohamed A. Ramady, 2013-10-19

Decades go by and nothing happens, then weeks go by and decades happen. This apt saying encapsulates the dramatic convulsions taking place across the Arab world that first erupted in 2011 in Tunisia and which rapidly spread to other countries. These events have affected the lives of ordinary citizens in many more ways than had been intended when the Arab Spring broke out, with the endgame still not very clear, as demonstrated in countries like Egypt, Syria and Libya. By comparison, with some exceptions, the six countries comprising the Gulf Cooperation Council have been relatively unaffected by the general turbulence and uncertainties lapping around them. However, geopolitical shifts involving global superpower rivalries combined with revolutionary breakthroughs in the non-conventional hydrocarbon energy sector are threatening to challenge the importance of the Arabian Gulf as the world's leading suppliers of energy, putting their economies under fiscal stress. The author examines such challenges by providing the first in-depth statistical analytical assessment of the GCC countries using monthly data over the period 2001-2013 for the three risk categories: economic, financial and political risks, and their sub-components, so as to enable policymakers enhance components with low risk while addressing components with perceived higher risk. Assessing FDI and capital inflows and outflows before and after the Arab Spring and how to encourage FDI inflows, inter-Arab and GCC trade and synergies in power transmission, transportation links and establishing new hubs of centers of manufacturing excellence. Exploring private sector-led growth models to reduce forecasted unemployment. Being complacent is not an option for the GCC. The aim of the book is that having a better understanding of each of the GCC countries' individual risk parameters will enable the GCC meet future challenges and reduce the chances of a negative Arab Spring occurring in the region. Mohamed Ramady is a Visiting Associate Professor at the Department of Finance and Economics, King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals. His main research interests

are the economics of the Middle East and Saudi Arabia in particular as well as money and banking He also held senior positions with international financial institutions in the Arabian Gulf and Europe **The Sudanese Communist Party**

Tareq Y. Ismael, 2015-12-22 This book serves as a case study of the Sudanese Communist Party and its impact as a grassroots movement that championed the Sudanese people It accomplishes this by providing a rich narrative that details the SCP's inception main players important milestones and values of the Party In this narrative the author not only delivers a comprehensive examination of the party components he guides readers through their connections to one another but also associates them and the party to Sudanese society at large Using original party documents and interviews with leading figures this book is the first time this subject has been detailed so extensively in one publication It is also the only up to date work available on the subject and includes analysis of the most recent party congress and the division of the Sudan and creation of the newly independent Republic of South Sudan *Russia-Iran Relations Since the End of the Cold War* Eric D.

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