

ECONOMIC
AID AND
AMERICAN
POLICY

WILLIAM J. BURNS

TOWARD
EGYPT
1955-1981

Economic Aid And The American Policy Toward Egypt 1955 1981

Léo Pomar



Economic Aid And The American Policy Toward Egypt 1955 1981:

Economic Aid and American Policy toward Egypt, 1955-1981 William Joseph Burns, 1985-01-01 Gamal Abdel Nasser's 1955 decision to barter Egyptian cotton for Soviet bloc weaponry thrust Egypt onto center stage in the Cold War in the Middle East. What Egypt needed most and what the United States was uniquely equipped to provide was economic aid. For the Egyptian government, eager to take rapid strides toward economic development but crippled by a burgeoning population, a paucity of arable land, and a meager reserve of foreign exchange, American economic aid promised to serve as an enormously important crutch. For American policymakers, economic assistance appeared to be an ideal means of developing American influence in Egypt. Few aid relationships in the last three decades can match the drama and significance of the U.S. Egyptian experience. This study shows how the American government attempted to use its economic aid program to induce or coerce Egypt to support U.S. interests in the Middle East in the quarter century following the 1955 Czech-Egyptian arms agreement. William J. Burns has analyzed recently released government documents and interviews with former policymakers to throw light on the use of aid as a tool of American policy toward the Nasser regime. He also offers valuable observations on the role of the American economic assistance program in the Sadat era. *Egypt and the Politics of U.S. Economic Aid* Marvin G. Weinbaum, 2019-03-04 The massive U.S. economic aid program for Egypt initiated in 1975 resulted in a bilateral aid relationship shaped by the interaction of political and development goals. In this study of the program's origins and consequences, Professor Weinbaum describes its scope and identifies the constraints that delayed and limited program implementation. The author discusses the modest U.S. leverage designed to encourage economic reforms and argues that far-reaching reforms could only be attained through a major change in Egypt's political structure. He finds that despite its failure to make Egypt more economically self-reliant, U.S. assistance has enabled the country to attain a level of consumption and development planning possible with no other alternative. The profit to the United States results from the regime's moderate foreign policies and compatible views on strategic threats to the region. Despite the mutual benefits of this aid program, Professor Weinbaum concludes that the United States must display greater sensitivity to Egypt's political and economic problems if the special relationship is to survive through the 1980s. *Egypt and American Foreign Assistance 1952-1956* J. Alterman, 2002-10-03 From the ground up, the story of missed opportunities, mixed messages, and mutual frustrations in American relations with Egypt at a seminal time. Unprecedented in its drawing on Egyptian official sources, *Hopes Dashed* sheds new light on the difficulties and challenges of a nascent relationship characterized by missed opportunities, mixed messages, and mutual frustrations. However beneficial the intentions of those on the ground, their desire for Egyptian economic development was stymied by bureaucratic obstacles both in Egypt and the United States. And as Egypt became embroiled in the Cold War, policy decisions increasingly were made at higher levels by officials more concerned with geopolitical and Arab-Israeli issues and less how U.S. assistance could help the domestic political economy of Egypt. Alterman

compellingly shows how the interests of both countries diverged to eventually undermine an early American attempt at economic assistance

The Struggle for Egypt Steven A. Cook, 2013-03-21 A half century ago Egypt under Nasser became the putative leader of the Arab world and a beacon for developing nations. Yet in the decades prior to the 2011 revolution it was ruled over by a sclerotic regime plagued by nepotism and corruption. During that time its economy declined into near shambles, a severely overpopulated Cairo fell into disrepair, and it produced scores of violent Islamic extremists. In *The Struggle for Egypt* now with a new epilogue on the post Mubarak era, noted regional specialist Steven A. Cook provides a sweeping and incisive account of how this parlous state of affairs came to be, why the revolution occurred, and where Egypt might be headed next. From p. 4 of cover

The Right Kind of Revolution Michael E. Latham, 2011-01-15 After World War II a powerful conviction took hold among American intellectuals and policymakers that the United States could profoundly accelerate and ultimately direct the development of the decolonizing world, serving as a modernizing force around the globe. By accelerating economic growth, promoting agricultural expansion, and encouraging the rise of enlightened elites, they hoped to link development with security, preventing revolutions and rapidly creating liberal capitalist states. In *The Right Kind of Revolution* Michael E. Latham explores the role of modernization and development in U.S. foreign policy from the early Cold War through the present. The modernization project rarely went as its architects anticipated. Nationalist leaders in postcolonial states such as India, Ghana, and Egypt pursued their own independent visions of development. Attempts to promote technological solutions to development problems also created unintended consequences by increasing inequality, damaging the environment, and supporting coercive social policies. In countries such as Guatemala, South Vietnam, and Iran, U.S. officials and policymakers turned to modernization as a means of counterinsurgency and control, ultimately shoring up dictatorial regimes and exacerbating the very revolutionary dangers they wished to resolve. Those failures contributed to a growing challenge to modernization theory in the late 1960s and 1970s. Since the end of the Cold War, the faith in modernization as a panacea has reemerged. The idea of a global New Deal, however, has been replaced by a neoliberal emphasis on the power of markets to shape developing nations in benevolent ways. U.S. policymakers have continued to insist that history has a clear universal direction, but events in Iraq and Afghanistan give the lie to modernization's false hopes and appealing promises.

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 mainly from the Egyptians who built the Giza Pyramids and the Temple of Karnak, who served Alexander the Great and his heirs, who submitted to Augustus Caesar, and raised much of the grain that fed the Roman Empire, who started Christian monasticism, and the veneration of the Virgin Mary, and who advanced and sustained Muslim learning in what is now the world's oldest functioning university. It was and is one of the most important countries in the world. Historical

Dictionary of Egypt Fifth Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 600 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Egypt

The Origins of the American-Israeli Alliance Abraham Ben-Zvi,2007-03-12 This book demonstrates that the origins of the US Israeli alliance lay in the former s concern over Egyptian influence in Jordan contrasting with the widely held view of the significance of the Six Day War The American Israeli Alliance will be of great interest to students of Middle East studies history and politics

Democracy and the Nature of American Influence in Iran, 1941-1979 David R. Collier,2017-05-08 Collier presents a timely and fresh reexamination of one of the most important bilateral relationships of the last century He delves deeply into the American desire to promote democracy in Iran from the 1940s through the early 1960s and examines the myriad factors that contributed to their success in exerting a powerful influence on Iranian politics By creating a framework to understand the efficacy of external pressure Collier explains how the United States later relinquished this control during the 1960s and 1970s During this time the shah emerged as a dominant and effective political operator who took advantage of waning American influence to assert his authority Collier reveals how this shifting power dynamic transformed the former client patron relationship into one approaching equality

The Middle East Barry Rubin,2015-03-17 The Middle East is an area of great importance globally yet misperceptions abound Events have made it a region of special interest to the West and so the search for understanding gains momentum This publication is intended to clarify the region s complex history and issues In developing this project the contributors set out to explore seven significant themes that are usually not found in other sources While many books focus on political history and conflicts this two volume work deals specifically with culture religion women economics governance and media as well as the role that the region s modern history has played in shaping its society and worldview

Double-Edged Diplomacy Peter Evans,Harold K. Jacobson,Robert D. Putnam,2023-04-28 This original look at the dynamics of international relations untangles the vigorous interaction of domestic and international politics on subjects as diverse as nuclear disarmament human rights and trade An eminent group of political scientists demonstrates how international bargaining that reflects domestic political agendas can be undone when it ignores the influence of domestic constituencies The eleven studies in Double Edged Diplomacy provide a major step in furthering a more complete understanding of how politics between nations affects politics within nations and vice versa The result is a striking new paradigm for comprehending world events at a time when the global and the domestic are becoming ever more linked This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995 This original look at the dynamics of international relations

untangles the vigorous interaction of domestic and international politics on subjects as diverse as nuclear disarmament human rights and trade An eminent group of political scientists demons **Foreign Aid in the Middle East** Beáta Paragi,2019-02-28 What do we mean by gifts in International Relations Can foreign aid be conceptualized as a gift Most foreign aid transactions are unilateral and financially unreciprocated yet donors expect to benefit from them Previous research dealing with foreign aid has analyzed the main donor motives and interests in providing financial support This book offers an in depth analysis of the invisible political or social exchange taking place between recipient countries and donors when a grant agreement is signed Focusing on Egypt Jordan Palestine and Israel the main beneficiaries of Western foreign aid the book uses gift theories and theories of social exchange to show how international social bonds are shaped by foreign aid and in what ways recipient countries are obliged to return the gift they receive Foreign aid is a means of buying stability or democracy in the region but Beata Paragi is interested here to understand the actual feasibility of Western assistance Looking at the context of the Arab Spring the book examines how aid impacts on a recipient country s domestic political events such as war the quest for self determination the struggle against occupation and the fight for dignity An original contribution to Middle East Studies and International Relations the research presents an alternative interpretation of foreign aid and show how external funds interact with local developments and realities *Foreign Aid In A Changing World* Burnell, Peter,1997-09-01 An accessible introduction for all social science students A balanced comprehensive and up to date treatment of the issues and trends A guide to the past present and future of foreign aid Foreign aid has undergone considerable changes over the past fifty years Foreign Aid in a Changing World explores the changes and locates them in a context of wider economic and political developments These are the developments affecting all countries in North South East and West and in particular the changing relations among them The book analyses the different reasons why some countries both in the developing world and former communist states seem to need assistance It critically surveys the values based and interests based arguments in favour of aid and its many forms encompasses the important non governmental and multilateral dimensions as well as the bilateral flows at national and sub national levels and focuses particularly on the contemporary emphasis on making aid dependent on democratization and good government Peter Burnell examines the principal influences on foreign aid what makes aid controversial and whether it has a future He provides an important text for all students of international relations and development studies across the social science disciplines *John F. Kennedy and the Politics of Arms Sales to Israel* Abraham Ben-Zvi,2012-12-06 This volume seeks to reconstruct the process by which the Kennedy administration decided to sell to Israel Hawk surface to air missiles It argues that both domestic considerations and political calculations were part of a highly complex decision made by members of Washington s high policy elite *The Politics of United States Foreign Aid , The 1967 Arab-Israeli War* Avi Shlaim,William Roger Louis,2012-02-13 The June 1967 war was a watershed in the history of the modern Middle East In six days the Israelis defeated the Egyptian Syrian and Jordanian

armies seizing large portions of their territories Two veteran scholars of the Middle East bring together some of the most knowledgeable experts in their fields to reassess the origins and the legacies of the war Each chapter takes a different perspective from the vantage point of a different participant those that actually took part in the war and also the world powers that played important roles behind the scenes Their conclusions make for sober reading At the heart of the story was the incompetence of the Egyptian leadership and the rivalry between various Arab players who were deeply suspicious of each other's motives Israel on the other side gained a resounding victory for which despite previous assessments to the contrary there was no master plan Compassion Fatigue Susan D. Moeller, 2002-09-11 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

Capitalism and Nationalism at the End of Empire Robert L. Tignor, 2015-03-08 The two decades that followed World War II witnessed the end of the great European empires in Asia and Africa Robert Tignor's new study of the decolonization experiences of Egypt Nigeria and Kenya elucidates the major factors that led to the transfer of power from British to African hands in these three territories Employing a comparative method in order to explain the different decolonizing narratives in each territory he argues that the different state policies toward the private business sector and foreign capital were the result of nationalist policies and attitudes and the influence of Cold War pressures on local events Using business records as well as official government sources the work highlights the economic aspects of decolonization and weighs the influence of nationalist movements changes in metropolitan attitudes toward the empire and shifts in the international balance of power in bringing about the transfer of authority The author concludes that the business communities did not play decisive roles adhering instead to their time honored role of leaving political issues to colonial officials and their nationalist critics Tignor also finds that the nationalist movements far from being ineffective largely realized the primary goals of nationalist leaders that had been articulated for many decades Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Meeting the Communist Threat : Truman to Reagan Thomas G. Paterson Professor of History University of Connecticut, 1988-03-24 In this provocative new book the distinguished diplomatic historian Thomas G. Paterson explores why and how Americans have perceived and exaggerated the Communist threat in the last half century Telling the story through rich analysis and substantial research in private papers government archives oral histories contemporary writings and scholarly works Paterson explains the origins and evolution of United States global intervention In penetrating essays on the ideas and programs of Harry S. Truman George F. Kennan Dwight D. Eisenhower John Foster Dulles John F. Kennedy Richard M. Nixon Henry A. Kissinger and Ronald Reagan as well as on the views of dissenters from

the prevailing Cold War mentality Paterson reveals the tenacity and momentum of American thinking about threats from abroad Paterson offers a thorough review of postwar American attitudes toward totalitarianism the causes of international conflict and foreign aid and he then demonstrates how Truman acted upon these views launched the containment doctrine and exercised American power in both Europe and Asia A fresh look at Eisenhower's policy in the Middle East explains how the United States became a major player in that volatile region Paterson also presents an incisive critique of Kennedy's foreign policy describing an administration propelled by lessons from Truman's era an assertive can-do style and a grandiose notion of America's nation-building responsibilities in the Third World Arrogance ignorance and impatience Paterson argues combined with familiar exaggerations of Soviet capabilities and intentions to produce a rash of crises from the Bay of Pigs and missile crisis in Cuba to the war in Vietnam Other chapters study the flawed record of 1970s detente CIA covert actions and the failure of congressional oversight from the 1940s to the present and Reagan's rewriting of the history of the Vietnam War In the last chapter Paterson demolishes the argument that the Vietnam War could have been won and probes the analogy between Vietnam and Central America in the 1980s Americans did not invent the Communist threat Paterson contends but they have certainly exaggerated it nurturing a trenchant anti-communism that has had a devastating effect on international relations and American institutions An important backdrop to recent foreign policy Meeting the Communist Threat combines extensive scholarship and perceptive analysis to provide a vivid account of Cold War policy in America

Ike's Gamble Michael Doran, 2017-10-24 In a bold reinterpretation of history Ike's Gamble shows how the 1956 Suez Crisis taught President Eisenhower that Israel not Egypt would have to be America's ally in the region In 1956 President Nasser of Egypt moved to take possession of the Suez Canal bringing the Middle East to the brink of war Distinguished Middle East expert Michael Doran shows how Nasser played the United States invoking America's opposition to European colonialism to his own benefit At the same time Nasser made weapons deals with the USSR and destabilized other Arab countries that the United States had been courting In time Eisenhower would realize that Nasser had duped him and that the Arab countries were too fractious to anchor America's interests in the Middle East Affording deep insight into Eisenhower and his foreign policy this fascinating and provocative history provides a rich new understanding of the tangled path by which the United States became the power broker in the Middle East Back cover *American Orientalism* Douglas Little, 2009-09-15 Douglas Little explores the stormy American relationship with the Middle East from World War II through the war in Iraq focusing particularly on the complex and often inconsistent attitudes and interests that helped put the United States on a collision course with radical Islam early in the new millennium After documenting the persistence of orientalist stereotypes in American popular culture Little examines oil Israel and other aspects of U.S. policy He concludes that a peculiar blend of arrogance and ignorance has led American officials to overestimate their ability to shape events in the Middle East from 1945 through the present day and that it has been a driving force behind the Iraq war For this updated

third edition Little covers events through 2007 including a new chapter on the Bush Doctrine demonstrating that in many important ways George W Bush's Middle Eastern policies mark a sharp break with the past

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