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Environmental Challenges in the Mediterranean 2000-2050 Antonio Marquina, 2012-12-06 This book collects most of the contributions prepared for the NATO Advanced Research Workshop ARW on Environmental Challenges in the Mediterranean 2000 2050 The ARW took place in Madrid from 2 to 5 of October 2002 Scholars and researchers from North and South of the Mediterranean and other countries from NATO gathered in Madrid for discussing several important factors that could affect Mediterranean security in the next 50 years In this regard the first chapter presents the different debates regarding environmental security that took place in the last decade This chapter is an introductory chapter and takes into account the possible audience in the Southern Mediterranean and the wishes of some contributors For this reason the chapter deals in extenso with the question of human security and the different approaches The ARW dealt with issues that may affect the supply of fundamental goods for human living To this end the complex question of climate change its impact in the Mediterranean the predicted increase in temperatures and predictions about rainfall are analysed As part of this approach a chapter about solar variability and climate change is also added

Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty-First Century David L. Brown, Louis E. Swanson, 2015-08-26 The twentieth century was one of profound transformation in rural America Demographic shifts and economic restructuring have conspired to alter dramatically the lives of rural people and their communities Challenges for Rural America in the Twenty First Century defines these changes and interprets their implications for the future of rural America The volume follows in the tradition of decennial volumes co edited by presidents of the Rural Sociological Society and published in the Society's Rural Studies Series Essays have been specially commissioned to examine key aspects of public policy relevant to rural America in the new century Contributors include Lionel Beaulieu Alessandro Bonnano David Brown Ralph Brown Frederick Buttel Ted Bradshaw Douglas Constance Steve Daniels Lynn England William Falk Cornelia Flora Jan Flora Glenn Fuguitt Nina Glasgow Leland Glenna Angela Gonzales Gary Green Rosalind Harris Tom Hirschl Douglas Jackson Smith Leif Jensen Ken Johnson Richard Krannich Daniel Lichter Linda Lobao Al Luloff Tom Lyson Kate MacTavish David McGranahan Diane McLaughlin Philip McMichael Lois Wright

Morton Domenico Parisi Peggy Petrzalka Kenneth Pigg Rogelio Saenz Sonya Salamon Jeff Sharp Curtis Stofferahn Louis Swanson Ann Tickameyer Leanne Tigges Cruz Torres Mildred Warner Ronald Wimberley Dreamal Worthen and Julie Zimmerman The Egyptian Economy, 1952-2000 Khalid Ikram, 2007-04-11 Interviews with former Prime Ministers and Cabinet Ministers along with previously unpublished analysis by the World Bank IMF and USAID provide entertaining and interesting insights into Egypt's economic development policy during 1952 to 2000 Areas addressed include the performance of the Egyptian economy since 1950s the factors that have facilitated or retarded economic performance the Egyptian authorities approach to economic issues and policy making the chief questions that policy makers will have to deal with in the next twenty years Set apart by Khalid Ikram's intimate knowledge of the Egyptian policy makers this book presents a unique account of economic development and policy making in Egypt during 1952 to 2000 **Democracy in the Arab World** Ibrahim Elbadawi, 2011 Despite notable socio economic development in the Arab region a deficit in democracy and political rights has continued to prevail This book examines the major reasons underlying the persistence of this democracy deficit over the past decades and touches on the prospects for deepening the process of democratization in the Arab World Contributions from major scholars in the region give a cross country analysis of economic development political institutions and social factors and the impact of oil wealth and regional wars and present a model for democracy in the Arab world Case studies are drawn from Algeria Egypt Iraq Jordan Lebanon Syria Sudan and the Gulf region building on these cross country analyses and probing beyond the model's main global variables Looking beyond the effect of oil and conflicts the chapters illustrate how specific socio political history of the country concerned fear of fundamentalist groups collusion with foreign powers and foreign interventions and the co option of the elites by the state contribute to these problems of democratization Situating the democratic position of the Arab World in a global context this book is an important contribution to the field of Middle Eastern politics development studies and studies on conflict and democracy The Spread of Modern Industry to the Periphery Since 1871 Kevin H. O'Rourke, Jeffrey G. Williamson, 2017 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Ever since the Industrial Revolution of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries industrialization has been the key to modern economic growth The fact that modern industry originated in Britain and spread initially to north western Europe and North America implied a dramatic divergence in living standards between the industrial North or West and a non industrial or even de industrializing South or Rest This nineteenth century divergence which had profound economic military and geopolitical implications has been studied in great detail by many economists and historians Today this divergence between the West and the Rest is visibly unraveling as economies in Asia Latin America and even sub Saharan Africa converge on the rich economies of Europe and North America This phenomenon which is set to define the twenty first century both economically and politically has also

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Government and Politics of the Contemporary Middle East Tareq Y. Ismael, Jacqueline S. Ismael, 2012-10-02 This exciting new book for students of Middle Eastern politics provides a comprehensive introduction to the complexities of the region, its politics, and people. Combining a thematic framework for examining patterns of politics with individual chapters dedicated to specific countries, the book explores current issues within an historical context. Presenting information in an accessible and inclusive format, the book offers coverage of the historical influence of colonialism and major world powers on the shaping of the modern Middle East; a detailed examination of the legacy of Islam; analysis of the political and social aspects of Middle Eastern life; alienation between state and society; poverty and social inequality; ideological crises and renewal; case studies on countries in the Northern Belt: Turkey and Iran; the Fertile Crescent: Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon; Israel and Palestine; and those West and East of the Red Sea: Egypt and the members of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Extensive pedagogical features, including original maps and detailed further reading sections, provide essential support for the reader. A key introductory text for students of Middle Eastern politics and history at advanced undergraduate and postgraduate levels, this book will also be a significant reference for policy makers and any motivated reader.

Egypt's Culture Wars Samia Mehrez, 2008-04-01 This ground-breaking work presents original research on cultural politics and battles in Egypt at the turn of the twenty-first century. It deconstructs the boundaries between high and low culture, drawing on conceptual tools in cultural studies, translation studies, and gender studies to analyze debates in the fields of literature, cinema, mass media, and the plastic arts. Anchored in the Egyptian historical and social contexts and inspired by the influential work of Pierre Bourdieu, it rigorously places these debates and battles within the larger framework of a set of questions about the relationship between the cultural and political fields in Egypt.

Marginality and Exclusion in Egypt Ray Bush, Habib Ayeb, 2012-06-14 What does it mean to be marginalized? Is it a passive condition that the disadvantaged simply have to endure? Or is it a manufactured label reproduced and by its nature transitory? In the wake of the new uprising in Egypt, this insightful collection explores issues of power, politics, and inequality in Egypt and the Middle East. It argues that the notion of marginality tends to mask the true power relations that perpetuate poverty and exclusion. It is these dynamic processes of political and economic transformation that need explanation. The book provides a revealing analysis of key areas of Egyptian political economy, such as labour, urbanization, and the creation of slums, disability, refugees, street children, and agrarian

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Dynamics of Arab Foreign Policy-Making in the Twenty-First Century Hassan Hamdan Al-Alkim,2012-04-16 The Arab world's strategic location and its considerable material and human potential should allow it to play a major role in world affairs However in addition to sharing language culture and history Arab states also face common challenges authoritarian regimes ethnic and social cleavages economic underdevelopment and the need for security from the West Hassan Hamdan al Alkim examines the dynamics of Arab foreign policy making in the twenty first century taking account of the current political developments in the Arab world since January 2011 Through an insightful analysis of pivotal issues such as the Middle East Peace Process the food and water crisis and Saudi Arabia's foreign policy Alkim brings us closer to a nuanced understanding of contemporary Arab politics and its role in world affairs This balanced and discerning study is essential reading for policy makers academics and students of Middle Eastern politics

Egypt's Strategy to Meet the Sustainable Development Goals and Agenda 2030: Researchers' Contributions El-Sayed E. Omran, Abdelazim M. Negm,2023-02-01 This book focuses on Egypt as a representative example of emerging economies struggling to achieve their sustainable development goals SDGs The Egyptian government has launched Egypt's Vision 2030 in line with the 2030 Agenda also known as the Sustainable Development Strategy SDS which encompasses the economic social and environmental dimensions of development It is under the SDS that all development plans in Egypt are incorporated while at the same time being strongly guided by the SDGs Aware of the principle of shared but differentiated responsibility Egypt also recognizes that fundamental challenges remain despite a strong willingness to achieve the SDGs High birth rates brain drain phenomena water scarcity migration discrimination against women and girls a growing informal sector and instability in neighboring states especially Libya and Syria are only some of the many hindrances to sustainable development In order to address these challenges Egypt relies heavily on the SDGs which are aimed at transforming our world Although there is an urgent need for a drastic change in the way we use the Earth the question arises as to whether the SDGs are sufficient to facilitate such a transformation This book explores the key environmentally related Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and offers a cutting edge assessment of current progress with a view to reaching these objectives by 2030 The book highlights some of the key findings and ideas for how research may help achieve the 17 Sustainable Development Goals in enterprises The book provides a useful framework that can help and aid the Egyptian government to assess the many goals and targets outlined in the 2030 Agenda The analysis of Egypt can be used as a blueprint for other developing nations and globally in order to guide policy toward achieving the SDGs Covering food security water resilience climate change agronomics rural life environmental impact assessment as a tool for measuring the achievement of the goals Egyptian education the COVID 19 pandemic cultural and societal dimensions this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of sustainable development and climate

change as well as practitioners and policymakers involved in sustainable development and disaster management

International Migration and Challenges in the Beginning of the Twenty-First Century Gökçe Bayindir Goularas, Isil Zeynep Turkan Ipek, 2018-10-18 International migration has been subject to many studies conducted by academics students policy makers and in civil society As the migration flows continue to increase amongst countries new dynamics shape international politics economy and culture In this context the main purpose of this book is to present a contemporary understanding of international migration through an interdisciplinary analysis The authors investigate migration and its dynamics in different perspectives cultural economic political judicial and sociological by considering the latest changes in the international relations agenda This book sheds light on different minor aspects of international migration in a critical perspective

Between Preservation and Exploitation Kemi Fuentes-George, 2016-03-25 A study of biodiversity governance analyzes the factors that determine the effectiveness of transnational advocacy networks and the importance of justice claims to conservation In the late 2000s ordinary citizens in Jamaica and Mexico demanded that government put a stop to lucrative but environmentally harmful economic development activities bauxite mining in Jamaica and large scale tourism and overfishing on the eastern coast of the Yucatán Peninsula In each case the catalyst for the campaign was information gathered and disseminated by transnational advocacy networks TANs of researchers academics and activists Both campaigns were successful despite opposition from industry supporters Meanwhile simultaneous campaigns to manage land in another part of the Yucatán and to conserve migratory birds in Egypt had far less success In this book Kemi Fuentes George uses these four cases to analyze factors that determine the success or failure of efforts by TANs to persuade policymakers and private sector actors in developing countries to change environmental behavior Fuentes George argues that in order to influence the design and implementation of policy TANs must generate a scientific consensus create social relationships with local actors and advocate for biodiversity in a way that promotes local environmental justice Environmentally just policies would allow local populations access to their lands provided they use natural resources sustainably Justice claims are also more likely to generate needed support among local groups for conservation projects In their conservation efforts Jamaica Mexico and Egypt were attempting to meet their obligations under the UN Convention on Biological Diversity and other regional agreements Fuentes George's innovative analysis shows the importance of local environmental justice for the implementation of international environmental treaties

Case Studies in Food Policy for Developing Countries Per Pinstrup-Andersen, Fuzhi Cheng, 2018-07-05 The food problems now facing the world scarcity and starvation contamination and illness overabundance and obesity are both diverse and complex What are their causes How severe are they Why do they persist What are the solutions In three volumes that serve as valuable teaching tools and have been designed to complement the textbook *Food Policy for Developing Countries* by Per Pinstrup Andersen and Derrill D Watson II they call upon the wisdom of disciplines including economics nutrition sociology anthropology environmental science medicine and geography

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