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Nasser's Egypt, Arab Nationalism, and the United Arab Republic James P. Jankowski, 2002 During the crucial decade of the 1950s in Egypt both Gamal Abdel Nasser and the idea of Arab nationalism were assuming more and more influence in Egypt and the greater Arab world Exploring this phenomenon James Jankowski also offers important insights into the political context in which Nasser maneuvered Jankowski focuses on the period from the 1952 Revolution in Egypt to the dissolution of the short lived union of Egypt and Syria in 1961 and on the outlook and actions of Nasser the dominant figure in Egypt's new revolutionary regime Concisely and convincingly he identifies the unique blend of ideological and practical considerations that led Egypt to a progressively deeper involvement in Arab nationalism He draws on newly available materials from the U S and British archives and on the memoir literature now available in Arabic to present a detailed reconstruction of this formative period in Egyptian political history Jankowski traces Egypt's and Nasser's movement from a peripheral to a central position in Arab nationalist politics

Nasser's New Egypt Keith Wheelock, 2018-12-12 A study of Egypt since the Revolution provides insight into many of the major problems confronting the world today The phenomenon of military regimes replacing civilian governments throughout the Afro Asian world is of urgent concern to the West and to the Communists alike Gamal Abdel Nasser's peculiar brand of neutralism has thrust Egypt into the center of the cold war The problems of internal development facing this country are similar to those encountered in many of the underdeveloped areas of the world And Nasser's appeals for Arab unity reflect the growing movement toward greater regional cooperation a hallmark of the twentieth century This book is not intended to be a history of Egypt of the past seven years rather it is an analysis of the contemporary scene While I have endeavored to present the highlights of the period since the military coup of 1952 my primary purpose has been to analyze Nasser's military regime Keith Wheelock With the facilities of Nasser's office at his disposal Keith Wheelock in this book has been able to interview government members and dig into certain state archives unhampered by the usual restrictions besetting the political commentator The result is an intimate analysis of recent Egyptian history Well documented this exciting and informative analysis should have a wide appeal in view of the Suez Canal seizure the armed threat staged by France England and Israel in 1956 and the current rearmament against Israel Kirkus Review

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

Gamal Abdel Nasser Charles River Editors, 2017-03-25 Includes pictures Includes footnotes and a

bibliography for further reading Our path to Palestine will not be covered with a red carpet or with yellow sand Our path to Palestine will be covered with blood In order that we may liberate Palestine the Arab nation must unite the Arab armies must unite and a unified plan of action must be established Nasser Gamal Abdel Nasser has been called many things The father of modern day Egypt The founder of Arab nationalism The leader of the Egyptian Revolution The second president of the Egyptian Republic The creator of his own brand of political and social governance Nasserism Anthony Eden the former British Prime Minister called him the Mussolini of the Nile Nasser was all of these things and much more Indeed he led the revolution that overthrew the monarchy of Egypt and subsequently shaped and led the new Egyptian government He became a prominent regional and world leader playing a significant role in the Non Alignment Movement that he co founded formed during the midst of the Cold War He led his country toward modernization and industrialization implementing social and economic reforms focused on strengthening the nation and improving the lives of the people Yet Nasser s legacy goes beyond state governance and policies his name to this day evokes great emotion among Egyptians and much of the Arab world His funeral in 1970 drew millions of mourners and an outpouring of genuine grief across the Arab world Nasser continues to remain an iconic figure in the region symbolizing Arab dignity pride and unity In addition to working to carve a path for a new Egypt Nasser aimed to help the rest of the Arab nations of the Middle East by uniting the historically uncooperative Arab countries and encouraging them to act as a united front Nasser was not the first to see that Arab countries more often than not had much in common including resources political policies and social structures but he was the first to take action and work to get the Arab countries to work together The concept of pan Arabism that Nasser furthered during his presidency had lasting impact on the region that continued decades after his death As such Gamal Abdel Nasser made a significant mark on the regional and global politics of the 20th century Though not many were his supporters and fewer were his friend all were aware of his influence and capabilities Many of the other Arab leaders of the region feared him for his eloquence and his ability to inspire millions using only words whether written or spoken they were afraid he would incite their own populations to revolt In other areas of the world the British sought ways to reestablish their dominance over the Egyptian government the Soviets worried that their friendship with Nasser had a deadline and the Americans worried that Nasser would turn all of the Middle East against them And the greatest anxiety over Egypt was held by the Israelis who feared that Nasser was the one leader who could truly unite the Arab nations against them But everyone from his friends and supporters to his enemies acknowledged and respected his bravery idealism and devotion to his country and people Gamal Abdel Nasser The Life and Legacy of Egypt s Second President examines the life and legacy of one of the Middle East s most influential leaders from his early life and military career to his role in the 1952 revolution This book also explores his turbulent presidency and his lasting legacy Along with a bibliography and pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Nasser like never before in no time at all

Rural Politics in Nasser's Egypt James B. Mayfield, 2014-07-03 On September 29 1970

President Gamal Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack. The hysterical outpouring of grief at the state funeral dramatized the depth to which the loss of this charismatic leader shook the Arab world. Few men have achieved the love, prestige and adulation that Nasser received from the Arab masses. Yet in reality Nasser's political life was a tragic story. This book is a careful analysis of Nasser's belated attempts to modernize the rural areas of Egypt. It documents the political, economic and social factors that made Nasser's dream for his people unattainable in his lifetime. Forced to choose between domestic needs and international challenges, Nasser's attention was too often directed beyond the borders of Egypt. His vision of renewed Arab greatness, his dream of Arab unity and his concern for Arab development often distorted his perception of his own country. While no one who personally conversed with Nasser doubted his sincere desire for a better life for the peasants of the Nile Valley, many noted his tendency to allocate resources more on the basis of dreams rather than the realities of Egypt's domestic problems. Granted permission to move freely through Egypt's twenty-five provinces prior to the 1967 travel restrictions, James B. Mayfield had a unique opportunity to personally observe Nasser's dramatic attempts to bring progress and development to his people. The two decades of Nasser's rule colored and shaped events in Egypt for many years after his death.

Nasser's Blessed Movement Joel Gordon, 1992. This book explores the early years of military rule following the Free Officers' coup of 1952.

Nasser's Peace Michael Sharnoff, 2017-05-23. Gamal Abdel Nasser was arguably one of the most influential Arab leaders in history. As President of Egypt from 1956 to 1970, he could have achieved a peace agreement with Israel, yet he preferred to maintain his unique leadership role by affirming pan-Arab nationalism and championing the liberation of Palestine, a common euphemism for the destruction of Israel. In that era of Cold War politics, Nasser brilliantly played Moscow, Washington and the United Nations to maximize his bargaining position and sustain his rule without compromising his core beliefs of Arab unity and solidarity. Surprisingly little analysis is found regarding Nasser's public and private perspectives on peace in the weeks and months immediately after the 1967 War. *Nasser's Peace* is a close examination of how a developing country can rival world powers and how fluid the definition of peace can be. Drawing on recently declassified primary sources, Michael Sharnoff thoroughly inspects Nasser's post-war strategy, which he claims was a four-tiered diplomatic and media effort consisting of his public declarations, his private diplomatic consultations, the Egyptian media's propaganda machine and Egyptian diplomatic efforts. Sharnoff reveals that Nasser manipulated each tier masterfully, providing the answers they desired to hear rather than stating the truth that he wished to maintain control of his dictatorship and of his foothold in the Arab world.

Catalog of Space Shuttle Earth Observations Hand-held Photography, 1990.

Nasser's Blessed Movement Joel Gordon, 1992-01-09. This book examines a key period in the formation of modern Egypt: the early years of military rule following the coup of 1952. The Free Officers, a secret organization of junior officers, overthrew Egypt's parliamentary regime in July 1952 and over the next few years consolidated their rule, brutally suppressing alternative political movements. Gamal Abdel Nasser, one of the young officers, emerged as the leader of the military junta and

launched an ambitious program for economic development making Egypt a leader in Arab African and non aligned politics as well as a model for political mobilization and national development throughout the Third World Focusing on the goals programs successes and failures of the young regime Gordon provides the most comprehensive account of the Egyptian revolution to date Besides bringing to light newly opened American and British sources on the period Gordon s book is also informed by interviews he conducted with a number of actors and observers of the events

Strong Societies and Weak States Joel S. Migdal, 1988-11-21 Why do many Asian African and Latin American states have such difficulty in directing the behavior of their populations in spite of the resources at their disposal And why do a small number of other states succeed in such control What effect do failing laws and social policies have on the state itself In answering these questions Joel Migdal takes a new look at the role of the state in the third world *Strong Societies and Weak States* offers a fresh approach to the study of state society relations and to the possibilities for economic and political reforms in the third world In Asia Africa and Latin America state institutions have established a permanent presence among the populations of even the most remote villages A close look at the performance of these agencies however reveals that often they operate on principles radically different from those conceived by their founders and creators in the capital city Migdal proposes an answer to this paradox a model of state society relations that highlights the state s struggle with other social organizations and a theory that explains the differing abilities of states to predominate in those struggles

Egypt's Identities in Conflict Girgis Naiem, 2018-02-12 Egypt s lack of a common national identity is the basis for much of its internal conflict Coptic Christians have been particularly affected Once major contributors to Christian civilization their influence ended with the fifth century Council of Chalcedon and they endured persecution With the seventh century Arabization of Egypt Copts were given dhimma or protected persons status The 1919 Revolution granted them greater political participation but the 1952 Revolution ended liberal democracy and established a military regime that championed Arab identity Secular Egyptians rebelled against the Mubarak regime in 2011 yet his successor was the Muslim Brotherhood s Mohamed Morsi Egypt s first Islamist president In yet another revolution over national identity secular factions ousted Morsi in 2013 while in the chaos that followed the Copts suffered the brunt of violence

From Revolution to Ruin: the rise and fall of Nasser's vision Bornha Ahadi, *From Revolution to Ruin* The Rise and Fall of Nasser s Vision delves into the life and legacy of one of the most enigmatic and transformative leaders of the modern Arab world Gamal Abdel Nasser Rising from the streets of Cairo to the highest echelons of power Nasser captured the imagination of millions as he promised to unite the Arab world free it from colonial domination and create a new era of independence and dignity Yet for all his ambition Nasser s dream of Pan Arabism would unravel in the face of military defeats economic crises and internal divisions The devastating defeat in the Six Day War would overshadow his triumph in nationalizing the Suez Canal His vision of a united Arab world so close to realization would ultimately collapse leaving a fractured region and a legacy fraught with contradictions In *From Revolution to Ruin* the rise and fall of Nasser s

revolutionary vision is traced with a keen eye for historical detail and political insight From his early days as a revolutionary officer to his last moments brokering peace this book offers a comprehensive look at the man who shaped the course of Arab nationalism and the forces that led to its downfall Explore the triumphs the tragedies and the enduring questions that surround Nasser's life How did Nasser's quest for Arab unity end in disillusionment What were the real costs of Egypt's involvement in the Yemeni Civil War and the War of Attrition How did Nasser's leadership inspire and yet divide the Arab world And what legacy did he leave behind for modern Egypt and the Middle East From Revolution to Ruin is a compelling exploration of leadership ambition and the fine line between visionary politics and political collapse In a region still grappling with the consequences of Nasser's era his story offers crucial lessons about the power of dreams and the dangers of their failure

Nasser's Gamble Jesse Ferris, 2013 Nasser's Gamble draws on declassified documents from six countries and original material in Arabic German Hebrew and Russian to present a new understanding of Egypt's disastrous five year intervention in Yemen which Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser later referred to as my Vietnam Jesse Ferris argues that Nasser's attempt to export the Egyptian revolution to Yemen played a decisive role in destabilizing Egypt's relations with the Cold War powers tarnishing its image in the Arab world ruining its economy and driving its rulers to instigate the fatal series of missteps that led to war with Israel in 1967 Viewing the Six Day War as an unintended consequence of the Saudi Egyptian struggle over Yemen Ferris demonstrates that the most important Cold War conflict in the Middle East was not the clash between Israel and its neighbors It was the inter Arab struggle between monarchies and republics over power and legitimacy Egypt's defeat in the Arab Cold War set the stage for the rise of Saudi Arabia and political Islam Bold and provocative Nasser's Gamble brings to life a critical phase in the modern history of the Middle East Its compelling analysis of Egypt's fall from power in the 1960s offers new insights into the decline of Arab nationalism exposing the deep historical roots of the Arab Spring of 2011

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Nasser Said K. Aburish, 2013-11-05 Nasser is a definitive and engaging portrait of a man who stood at the center of this continuing clash in the Middle East Since the death of Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970 there has been no ideology to capture the imagination of the Arab world except Islamic fundamentalism Any sense of completely secular Arab states ended with him and what we see today happening in the

Middle East is a direct result of Western opposition to Nasser's strategies and ideals. Nasser is a fascinating figure fraught with dilemmas. With the CIA continually trying to undermine him, Nasser threw his lot in with the Soviet Union even though he was fervently anti-Communist. Nasser wanted to build up a military on par with Israel's but didn't want either the 56 or 67 wars. This was a man who was a dictator but also a popular leader with an ideology which appealed to most of the Arab people and bound them together. While he was alive there was a brief chance of actual Arab unity producing common, honest and incorruptible governments throughout the region. More than ever the Arab world is anti-Western and teetering on disaster and this examination of Nasser's life is tantamount to understanding whether the interests of the West and the Arab world are reconcilable.

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Soviet-Egyptian Relations M. El-Hussini, 2016-01-06.

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