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Egypt Under Mubarak Roger Owen, Charles Tripp, 2013-04-15 Egypt is one of the major powers in the Middle East. The vigour of its cultural life and the extent of its influence make it a force which cannot be ignored in the Arab world. Yet despite the comparative confidence with which its rulers handle power, the country has a politically contradictory past with which to come to terms as well as its role in a region of shifting political identity and allegiance. This book examines the causes and consequences of the many crises within the Egyptian political, sociological, economic and moral legacy and the strategies which Mubarak's government has devised to cope with that legacy. The book's concern is for the capacity of the present administration to avoid expediency and the generation of further crisis and rather to employ Egypt's considerable resources in the shaping of a distinct and effective role for the country.

The Autumn of Dictatorship Samer Soliman, 2011-04-01 The Egyptian protests in early 2011 took many by surprise. In the days immediately following, commentators wondered openly over the changing situation across the Middle East. But protest is nothing new to Egypt and labor activism and political activism, most notably the Kifaya Enough movement, have increased dramatically over recent years. In hindsight, it is the durability of the Mubarak regime, not its sudden loss of legitimacy, that should be more surprising. Though many have turned to social media for explanation of the events in this book, Samer Soliman follows the age-old adage: follow the money. Over the last thirty years, the Egyptian state has increasingly given its citizens less money and fewer social benefits while simultaneously demanding more taxes and resources. This has led to a weakened state, deteriorating public services, low levels of law enforcement, poor opportunities for employment and economic development while simultaneously inflating the security machine that sustains the authoritarian regime. Studying the regime from the point of view of its deeds rather than its discourse, this book tackles the relationship between fiscal crisis and political change in Egypt. Ultimately, the Egyptian case is not one of the success of a regime but the failure of a state. The regime lasted for 30 years because it was able to sustain and reproduce itself but left an increasingly weakened state unable to facilitate capitalist development in the country. The resulting financial crisis profoundly changed the socio-economic landscape of the country and now is paving the way for political change and the emergence of new social forces.

The Egyptian Revolution Mohamed El-Bendary, 2013 **Egypt Under the Khedives, 1805-1879** F. Robert Hunter, 1999 Robert Hunter's *Egypt Under the Khedives* brought back into print in this paperback edition was a pioneering work when first published in the 1980s as Western scholars began to comb Egypt's national archives for an understanding of the social and economic history of the country. It is now recognized as one of the fundamental books on nineteenth-century Egypt; it is so archivally based and empirically solid that it forms the starting point for all research. Hunter used land and pension records in Dar al Mahfuzat in addition to published archival collections like those of Amin Sami Pasha to enlarge our understanding of the social dimensions of the politics of the period. A secondary and very important contribution of the work is its explanation of the way in which collaborating bureaucrats and landowners aided in

the country's subordination to European political and economic dominance in the reign of Ismail The big chapter on the unraveling of khedivial absolutism is a splendid piece of storytelling as it explores the wild fluctuations in Egypt's finances Ismail's desperate gambits to ward off European administrative scrutiny and the defection of key officials in his regime to the European side Egypt Under the Khedives appears on Oxford University's Best Thirty list of must read books in the field of Middle East history

Egypt under El-Sisi Maged Mandour,2024-01-25 Since the coup of 2013 ended Egypt's brief democratic experiment and retired army chief Abdel Fattah El Sisi became president of Egypt his regime has unleashed mass repression and severe restrictions on an unprecedented scale This has been characterized by arbitrary arrests forced disappearances and the torture of real or suspected political activists and dissidents The Sisi regime has not only entangled the country in political violence but has also mired Egypt in a deep economic crisis This book follows President Sisi's regime in the aftermath of the coup that brought him to power It is a chronology of the devastating political economic and social consequences of direct military rule Written by Egyptian political analyst and Egypt pundit Maged Mandour it is a compelling account built on years of writing and research This includes analysis of primary sources such as laws constitutional amendment issued by the regime statements made by regime officials and local media as well as official economic data from state sources and international organisations Mandour explains exactly how Sisi operates and what makes his regime so different and so dangerous compared to those that came before It shows for the first time how Egypt has been pushed to the brink of the abyss and why this will change the country for decades to come

Mubarak's Egypt Robert Springborg,2019-09-10 The starting point for the investigation outlined in this text is the relationship between political authority and economic change in Egypt and will be the presidency and the highest level of the political elite The bulk of the field research on which this book is based was conducted in Egypt in 1986

Egypt from Nasser to Mubarak (RLE Egypt) Anthony McDermott,2013-01-03 Ever since Nasser overthrew Prince Farouk in 1952 Egypt has held a special leading position within the Arab world It is now facing major problems the most serious of which are the growing strength of the Muslim fundamentalists continuing population growth and external debt problems Together these are creating a volatile and potentially explosive climate In this book the journalist Anthony McDermott examines the development of Egypt from Revolution to the present describing various features of Egyptian society and the contributions of its leaders He asks whether Egypt has fulfilled its expected role as the model for Arab and developing countries or whether the peace pact made by Sadat with Israel was a major error causing Egypt's withdrawal under Mubarak from the centre of international politics The book is lively and readable and provides a challenging introduction to the development and problems of the largest country in the Middle East First published 1988

Elections and Distributive Politics in Mubarak's Egypt Lisa Blaydes,2010-11-22 Despite its authoritarian political structure Egypt's government has held competitive multi party parliamentary elections for more than 30 years This book argues that rather than undermining the durability of the Mubarak regime competitive

parliamentary elections ease important forms of distributional conflict particularly conflict over access to spoils In a comprehensive examination of the distributive consequences of authoritarian elections in Egypt Lisa Blaydes examines the triadic relationship between Egypt's ruling regime the rent seeking elite that supports the regime and the ordinary citizens who participate in these elections She describes why parliamentary candidates finance campaigns to win seats in a legislature that lacks policymaking power as well as why citizens engage in the costly act of voting in such a context

Islamists and Secularists in Egypt Dina Shehata, 2009-12-04 In a detailed analysis of the continued survival of authoritarian governments in the Arab world this book uses Egypt as a case study to address the timely and complex issue of democratization in the Middle East The author argues that their longevity is less to do with the strength of the regime but more closely related to the divisions and weakness of opposition groupings Egypt and the Second Palestinian Intifada

Rami Ginat, Meir Noema, 2011 With the outbreak of the Palestinian Intifada at Aqsa in September 2000 that followed the failure of the Camp David II summit the chain of belligerent events took Egypt by surprise This study is based primarily on Egyptian sources as well as interviews and conversations with senior members of the Al Ahram Center for Strategic Studies

Hosni Mubarak Susan Muaddi Darraj, Vicki Cox, 2007 After the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat in 1981 the Egyptian people were skeptical of his vice president and successor Hosni Mubarak When he assumed office Mubarak already faced opposition from many sectors of the Egyptian population **Egypt in the Era of Hosni Mubarak** Galal Amin, 2011-04-01 Galal Amin once again turns his attention to the shaping of Egyptian society and the Egyptian state in the half century and more that has elapsed since the Nasserite revolution this time focusing on the era of President Mubarak He looks at corruption poverty the plight of the middle class and of course the economy and directs his penetrating gaze toward the Mubarak regime's uneasy relationship with the relatively free press it encouraged the vexing issue of presidential succession and Egypt's relations with the Arab world and the United States Addressing such themes from the perspective of an active participant in Egyptian intellectual life throughout the era Galal Amin portrays the Mubarak regime's stance in the domestic and international arenas as very much a product of history which while not exonerating the regime certainly helps to explain it **Anticolonial Afterlives in Egypt** Sara Salem, 2020-04-30 Through Gramsci and Fanon Salem centers

anticolonial politics by exploring the connections between Egypt's moment of decolonization and the 2011 revolution

Egypt's Lost Spring Sherif Khalifa, 2015-07-20 An Egyptian diplomat turned scholar provides a detailed analysis of events from the fall of Mubarak through the aftermath of the 2013 military move to oust Egypt's first democratically elected president The Arab Spring caught the world by surprise and was truly inspiring Then many watched with bewilderment as the process unfolded in unforeseen directions This lively and well documented book tells the story of events in Egypt from the end of the Mubarak era in 2010 through the revolution in 2011 and the military interference in the summer of 2013 Written from an insider's perspective it discusses what occurred and analyzes the motives of the parties involved putting each

incident in context so the reader can see and understand the big picture The author's background as an Egyptian diplomat provides insights that fuel a nuanced and richly detailed study Among other topics the book sheds light on the Egyptian military and economy the life and written opinions of the military leader Al Sisi and ties between the United States and the Egyptian armed forces It reveals evidence of a conspiracy against the first elected civilian administration in Egypt details the conflict between the Islamists and the deep state and examines the rise and fall of political Islam A final chapter speculates about possible scenarios for the future of Egypt

The Politics of Egypt Ninette S. Fahmy, 2012-10-12 This book addresses two important matters of current concern to Middle East scholars firstly the nature of the Egyptian state and society and the interactive process between them and secondly how change which would finally lead to development can be initiated The book argues that the Egyptian case represents a weak authoritarian state which through its coercive and repressive policies towards various societal forces political parties professional associations and organisations and individuals creates a weak society Individual behaviour in urban and rural communities sometimes viewed as signs of the strength of societal forces is seen here as a symptom of a weak and fragmented society The existence of a weak society in turn impedes government objectives and hinders the implementation of developmental policies and programmes further weakening the state This being the case change has to be initiated externally in both the political and economic spheres

Today's Foreign Policy Issues Trevor Rubenzer, 2017-06-15 Examines the perspectives of Democrats and Republicans on dozens of major foreign policy issues of the 21st century illuminating both areas of consensus and issues where partisan divisions are wide From the earliest days of the republic through the Cold War and to the present day American foreign policy has been colored by the beliefs and values of America's major political parties Surveying the breadth and depth of partisan divisions on a variety of key foreign policy issues yields a better understanding of how partisanship has helped define U S leadership in the modern era This book treats 38 individual foreign policy issues each chosen for its timeliness and importance to American interests in the 21st century For example readers will learn about the partisan feelings regarding U S foreign policy toward Cuba that surfaced in the wake of President Obama's visit to Cuba in 2016 and his decision to resume diplomatic relations These feelings serve as an excellent example of both partisan and intergovernmental divisions on a key U S foreign policy issue Each entry contains an historical overview that will quickly bring readers up to speed on the issue followed by an authoritative survey of positions and statements held by presidents key leaders of Congress and other important voices in both the Republican and Democratic parties The book will serve as a vital and highly accessible reference for anyone undergraduate university students advanced high school students and general readers who needs a one stop source for information about partisanship and U S foreign policy

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contribution to the study of authoritarianism in Egypt by focusing on the role of businessmen in authoritarian survival As the regime intensified neoliberal economic reforms that led to social deprivation and frustration among increasing numbers of Egyptian citizens they co opted businessmen in order to defuse challenges and buttress the regime constructing a new political economy of authoritarianism Extending the existing literature on clientelism El Tarouty creates a typology of regime businessmen relations to describe the multiple mechanisms of co option in the context of economic liberalization Ultimately though these businessmen proved too narrow a constituency to provide legitimacy to the regime and in fact formed one of the reasons for its collapse

Non-Democratic Legitimacy During the Arab Spring Nicolai Due-Gundersen, 2022-09-20 This book analyzes non democratic legitimacy during the Arab Spring During this historic event monarchs and presidents were forced to defend their rule whether through Islam the cultural image of paternalism or the cash flow of welfare Can Arab leaders still justify apolitical reigns Are monarchies more respected than republicans or are they too under threat The author traces the history of apolitical rule in the Arab world from Islamic roots to the role of Arab leaders in merging religion with socio economic benefits and cosmetic liberalization Finally analysis of speeches given by leaders of Tunisia Egypt Jordan and Bahrain in response to the Arab Spring are considered When protesters took to the streets with their slogans the regimes talked back This work discusses the weight of their words and why some leaders survived unrest while others were overthrown To engage with the author and book further you can find their presentation discussing their experience publishing with Palgrave Macmillan here <https://youtu.be/NfKETFx4sok> and their presentation discussing the book itself here https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rJU6_3M3xyo

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expression of people of African descent with unprecedented depth **Counterterrorism Strategies in Egypt** Ahmed M. Abozaid, 2022-03-28 This book reveals how counterterrorism discourses and practices became the main tool of a systematic violation of human rights in Egypt after the Arab Uprising. It examines how the civic and democratic uprising in Egypt turned into robust authoritarianism under the pretence of counterterrorism and the war on terror. By interrogating Egypt's counterterrorism legislation, the book identifies a correlation between counterterrorism narratives and the systemic violation of human rights. It examines the construction of a national security state that has little tolerance for dissent, political debate, or the questioning of official policy, and how the anti-terrorism measures undertaken are actually anti-democracy strategies. The book also traces 150 years of Egyptian counterterrorism and counterinsurgency discourse and analyses how this links with these practices of human rights assaults. By investigating how this discourse constructs and reproduces knowledge and meaning about terrorism and counterterrorism practices in Egypt, the book highlights how the government legitimises these violations against the population in the interests of the ruling elite. This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism studies, critical terrorism studies, discourse theory, Middle Eastern politics, decoloniality, and International Relations.

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