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Sadat and After Raymond William Baker, 1990 Most analyses of Egyptian politics present the limitations and failures of official political life as the complete story of politics in Egypt Raymond Baker's direct observation of Egyptian politics has convinced him that alternative political groups have sustained themselves and carved out spaces for promising political action despite official efforts at containment In this compelling study Baker recreates the public worlds of eight groups on the periphery of Egyptian politics They range in their political stances from Communists to the Muslim Brothers and include shifting clusters of critical intellectuals who gather around influential journals or in research centers as well as the quiescent aestheticians of the Wissa Wassef community Taken together the experiences of Egyptians in alternative groups reveal that Egyptians are more than the objects of diverse external pressures and more than the sufferers from multiple internal problems They are also creative political actors who have stories to tell about the human potential to struggle for humane values and goals in the modern world In examining Egypt from the margins rather than from the center Baker proposes a new direction for Third World political studies He suggests a way out of the impasse in the current development literature which is fixed on a scientific study of causes and determinants by focusing on actual political struggles and alternative political visions

Yom Kippur and After Galia Golan, 2010-06-24 This 1977 book was undertaken with the purpose of determining the degree of Soviet involvement in the Middle East crisis from the expulsion of the Soviet advisers from Egypt in 1972 through the planning stage of the war and the war itself up to the disengagement agreements which in fact finally brought the war to a close Dr Golan first investigates Soviet interests in the region particularly in connection with the Arab Israeli conflict and the relationships of these regional interests be they strategic political economic or ideological to Soviet global interests There follows a detailed study of Soviet policy towards the Middle East crisis as seen through Soviet relations with the Arab states and the Palestinians Soviet propaganda to the Arab world Soviet American relations Soviet domestic and international problems related to Middle East policy and more specifically the Soviet attitude towards a settlement of the Arab Israeli conflict

Egypt after Mubarak Bruce K. Rutherford, 2008-11-24 Egypt's autocratic regime is being weakened by economic crises growing political opposition and the pressures of globalization Observers now wonder which way Egypt will go when the country's aging president Hosni Mubarak passes from the scene will it embrace Western style liberalism and democracy Or will it become an Islamic theocracy similar to Iran Egypt after Mubarak demonstrates that both secular and Islamist opponents of the regime are navigating a middle path that may result in a uniquely Islamic form of liberalism and perhaps democracy Bruce Rutherford examines the political and ideological battles that drive Egyptian politics and shape the prospects for democracy throughout the region He argues that secularists and Islamists are converging around a reform agenda that supports key elements of liberalism including constraints on state power the rule of law and protection of some civil and political rights But will this deepening liberalism lead to democracy And what can the United States do to see

that it does In answering these questions Rutherford shows that Egypt's reformers are reluctant to expand the public's role in politics This suggests that while liberalism is likely to progress steadily in the future democracy's advance will be slow and uneven Essential reading on a subject of global importance Egypt after Mubarak draws upon in depth interviews with Egyptian judges lawyers Islamic activists politicians and businesspeople It also utilizes major court rulings political documents of the Muslim Brotherhood and the writings of Egypt's leading contemporary Islamic thinkers **Religious Radicalism after the Arab Uprisings** Jon B. Alterman, 2015-02-02 Gathering field work from almost twenty countries along with in depth analysis and case studies Religious Radicalism after the Arab Uprisings explores how radical groups governments and publics have responded to the Arab uprisings of 2011 and how conflicts that many thought were coming to an end are likely to continue indefinitely Leading experts from the Center for Strategic International Studies explore how radical groups have combined techniques learned from more liberal counterparts with a simultaneous decline in police capacity to construct an effective threat against established powers The book also examines how governments have responded to unprecedented challenges to their authority by attacking a wide range of religiously inspired groups It concludes that to face the current threats governments need analyze the effectiveness of existing tools discarding those that are outdated and adopting the new strategies to counter the ever mounting radical presence **After The Storm** Anthony H Cordesman, 2019-08-19 This comprehensive new analysis goes far beyond today's headlines and the basic facts and figures on the military forces in the region Tracing the origin of the military forces in each Middle East country Tony Cordesman discusses current security developments and provides a qualitative and quantitative analysis of the strength and effectiveness of **The War on Terrorism and the American 'Empire' after the Cold War** Alejandro Colas, Richard Saull, 2007-04-11 This new study shows how the American led war on terror has brought about the most significant shift in the contours of the international system since the end of the Cold War A new imperial moment is now discernible in US foreign policy in the wake of the neo conservative rise to power in the USA marked by the development of a fresh strategic doctrine based on the legitimacy of preventative military strikes on hostile forces across any part of the globe Key features of this new volume include an alternative critical take on contemporary US foreign policy a timely accessible overview of critical thinking on US foreign policy imperialism and war on terror the full spectrum of critical view in a single volume many of these essays are now contemporary classics The essays collected in this volume analyse the historical socio economic and political dimensions of the current international conjuncture and assess the degree to which the war on terror has transformed the nature and projection of US global power Drawing on a range of critical social theories this collection seeks to ground historically the analysis of global developments since the inception of the new Bush Presidency and weigh up the political consequences of this imperial turn This book will be of great interest for all students of US foreign policy contemporary international affairs international relations and politics **Israel After Begin** Gregory S. Mahler, 2012-02-01

This book focuses on the nature of Israeli politics in the post Begin era. It examines significant contemporary issues such as the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, the harnessing of the enormous inflation rate, the escalating tension between religious and secular Israeli Jews, the widening influence of radical right wing activist Rabbi Meir Kahane, the fluctuating relationship between Israel and the U S, the survival of the Likud Party and changes in national electoral strategies of the major parties. It places recent events in Israeli politics in a historical context and suggests what the implications of these events might be for the future.

The Cold War and After Richard Saull, 2007-01-20 The Cold War is often presented as an international power struggle between the Soviet Union and the US. Richard Saull challenges this assumption. He broadens our understanding of the defining political conflict of the twentieth century by stressing the social and ideological differences of the superpowers and how these differences conditioned their international behaviour. Saull argues that US-Soviet antagonism was part of a wider conflict between capitalism and communism involving states and social forces other than the superpowers. The US was committed to containing revolutionary and communist movements that emerged out of uneven capitalist development. In highlighting the socio-economic and ideological dimensions of the Cold War, Saull not only provides a richer history of the Cold War than mainstream approaches but is also able to explain why revolutionary domestic transformations caused international crises. Tracing the origins of new resistance to American global power, Saull's book provides an ideal alternative perspective on the Cold War and its end.

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The Arab State Giacomo Luciani,2015-07-24 It has often been argued that Arab states are arbitrary political creations lacking historical or present legitimacy This book first published in 1990 provides a different picture of the Arab state drawing on historical economic philosophical and sociological perspectives to give a balanced and convincing view of the complex reality of

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Beyond Coercion Adeed Dawisha, I. William Zartman, 2015-07-24 This volume first published in 1988 analyses the process of stabilisation amongst the Arab states a process that has contradicted all predictions of impending disintegration and impending collapse Although there were some cases of disintegration there are evidently mechanisms at work that helped consolidate the majority of Arab states and the Arab state system Revolutions as in Iran or the Sudan or political collapse and disintegration as in Lebanon have been highly visible but nevertheless exceptions This collection Volume Three in the Nation State and Integration in the Arab World research project carried out by the Istituto Affari Internazionali focuses on the problem of explaining the stability and persistence of the state in the Arab world

Businessmen, Clientelism, and Authoritarianism in Egypt Safinaz El Tarouty, 2016-04-29 After the ousting of former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in February 2011 much debate surrounded the reasons for the former regime's longevity and its collapse Here Safinaz El Tarouty provides an original 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

Camp David William B. Quandt, 2015-12-29 In September 1978 William Quandt a member of the White House National Security Council staff spent thirteen momentous days at Camp David the presidential retreat in Maryland where three world leaders were holding secret negotiations When U S President Jimmy Carter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin emerged on September 17 they announced a monumental accomplishment the first peace agreement between Israel and one of its Arab neighbors Praised by some for laying the foundations for peace between Egypt and Israel the accords have also been criticized for failing to achieve a comprehensive settlement including a resolution of the Palestinian question But supporters and critics alike recognize the importance of what happened at Camp David and both groups acknowledge the vital role played by the United States in reaching an agreement There are few eyewitness accounts of the Camp David negotiations Of the three leaders present only Jimmy Carter wrote specifically of the talks in *Keeping Faith* Memoirs of a

President 1982 Neither Sadat nor Begin ever wrote about Camp David Quandt's book is not only an eyewitness account but a scholar's reconstruction of the event with insights into the people, politics, and policies. His Camp David has provided a comprehensive and lasting guide to the difficult negotiations surrounding the talks, including the fraught scenario leading up to the meetings at the presidential retreat and the accord that would lead to Sadat and Begin jointly receiving the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize. Praise for Camp David: Peacemaking and Politics. The most authoritative account of a major historic event written with scrupulous scholarship by a key behind-the-scenes participant Zbigniew Brzezinski, Adviser to the President for National Security Affairs, 1977-81. An excellent piece of work will represent a major contribution to the academic literature on American Middle East policy during the Carter administration. No one but Bill Quandt could, in my view, write so knowledgeable yet so judiciously balanced an account. Hermann Frederick Eilts, Director, Boston University Center for International Relations and Ambassador to Egypt, 1973-79. Quandt writes as a participant in the process and as a thoughtful, proven scholar, an expert on international diplomacy and on the Middle East Foreign Affairs. **Area Handbook for Egypt** Richard F. Nyrop, 1976. Oman's Transformation after 1970 J.E. Peterson, 2024-06-03. Oman's 1970 coup launched a new political and economic structure that was created by and for Sultan Qaboos. The initially haphazard construction matured into a durable structure that continues under Sultan Haitham. This work details the early construction of the Qabusid state in the 1970s-1980s, emphasizing the interplay between personalities and the process of institutionalization. The narrative continues to the present, demonstrating the resilience of the Qaboosid system. **Leaders** Richard Nixon, 2013-01-08. When Nikita Khrushchev shouted contempt for the United States in his famous Kitchen Debate with Vice President Richard Nixon, Americans gasped at the sudden glimpse of the Soviet leader's character. At the time, cameras and reporters were present. But how much more would we have learned if we could have traveled the globe with Richard Nixon and met privately with others who have shaped the modern world. Richard Nixon knew virtually every major foreign leader since World War II, some at the pinnacle of power, some during their years in the wilderness, out of power and still others toward the end of their lives. His was an unparalleled opportunity to gain insight into the nature of the powerful and the qualities of leadership. In *Leaders*, Nixon shares these insights and experiences. He illustrates these leaders in private, assesses their careers, recalls words of wisdom, and brings to bear his own judgments. We meet the co-architects of the New Japan, Douglas MacArthur and Shigeru Yoshida. Encountering the legendary leaders of China, Mao Zedong, Zhou Enlai, and Chiang Kai-shek, we see the men behind the events. We see the intensely private Charles de Gaulle, explore the philosophies of Konrad Adenauer, confront Leonid Brezhnev, and delight in the company of Winston Churchill, not to mention Nixon's analyses of interactions with dozens of other leaders. No one but Richard Nixon could have written this book. It is at once as personal as a handclasp and as objective as only so earnest a student of history could have made it. **Israel and the Peace Process 1977-1982** Yaacov Bar-Siman-Tov, 2012-02-01. Examines the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations and settlement and their implications for

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