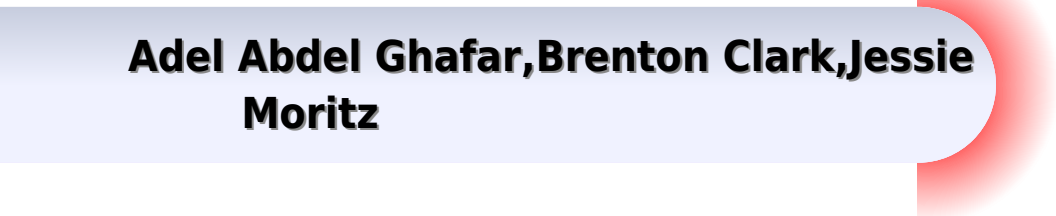




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The Middle East in Revolution Humphrey Trevelyan (Baron Trevelyan), 1970

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Civil resistance, especially in the form of massive peaceful demonstrations, was at the heart of the Arab Spring, the chain of events in the Middle East and North Africa that erupted in December 2010. It won some notable victories: popular movements helped to bring about the fall of authoritarian governments in Tunisia, Egypt, Libya and Yemen. Yet these apparent triumphs of non-violent action were followed by disasters: wars in Syria, anarchy in Libya and Yemen, reversion to authoritarian rule in Egypt and counter-revolution backed by external intervention in Bahrain. Looming over these events was the enduring divide between the Sunni and Shi'a branches of Islam. Why did so much go wrong? Was the problem the methods, leadership and aims of the popular movements or the conditions of their societies? In this book experts on these countries and on the techniques of civil resistance set the events in their historical, social and political contexts. They describe how governments and outside powers, including the US and EU, responded; how Arab monarchies in Jordan and Morocco undertook to introduce reforms to avert revolution; and why the Arab Spring failed to spark a Palestinian one. They indicate how and why Tunisia remained precariously the country that experienced the most political change for the lowest cost in bloodshed. This book provides a vivid, illustrated account and rigorous scholarly analysis of the course and fate, the strengths and the weaknesses of the Arab Spring. The authors draw clear and challenging conclusions from these tumultuous events. Above all, they show how civil resistance, aiming at regime change, is not enough: building the institutions and the trust necessary for reforms to be implemented and democracy to develop is a more difficult but equally crucial task.

Upheavals in the Middle East Ronen A. Cohen, 2014-02-27

Upheavals in the Middle East: The Theory and Practice of a Revolution engages with some of the most sensitive issues in the Middle East: revolutions and social protests. The book offers theoretical paradigms that suit the Middle East's conditions, culturally, religiously and historically. It deals with seventeen case studies from a range of Muslim and Arab states and provides a theoretical framework to study other situations all over the world, including cases from the recent Arab Spring. Revolution as political action can occur in all societies, but in recent years it has appeared most frequently in the Middle East. Will this trend continue? What makes the Middle Eastern revolution unique and surprising? This book seeks to answer these questions, placing side by side those cases that were successful and those that

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