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Rethinking Nasserism Elie Podeh, Onn Winckler, 2009 An enormous amount of academic literature has been published on Nasserism since the 1950s and to my mind Rethinking Nasserism is without a doubt the last word on the subject An outstanding reappraisal of Nasserism as a major force in the 20th century Middle East Israel Gershoni Tel Aviv University President Gamal Abd Nasser was a beloved figure of the Egyptian people and loomed large over the Arab world during his period of influence 1952 1970 Nasser dominated and defined the politics of an entire generation of Egyptians and successfully spoke to the masses of Arabs in other countries even going over the heads of their own leaders something that no other Arab leader since has been able to accomplish since on any considerable scale In Rethinking Nasserism distinguished scholars from Israel the United States and Egypt provide a definitive reappraisal of the historical force of Nasserism in the ideological economic social and cultural arenas of the modern Middle East in general and of Egypt in particular The innovative theme of the collection is Nasserism as a form of populism described by the editors in their introduction as a combination of various tenets of anti imperialism pan Arabism or nationalism and Arab socialism The book reassesses the achievements and failures of Nasserism during Nasser's presidency and the lasting impact of his ideology on subsequent regimes in Egypt and on the entire Arab world Contents Foreword by Gabriel Ben Dor Introduction Nasserism as a Form of Populism by Elie Podeh and Onn Winckler Part I Images of Nasserism 1 Gamal Abd al Nasser Iconology Ideology and Demonology by Leonard Binder 2 Demonizing the Other Israeli Perceptions of Nasser and Nasserism by Elie Podeh 3 History Politics and Public Memory The Nasserist Legacy in Mubarak's Egypt by Meir Hatina Part II Political and Social Aspects of Nasserism 4 Nasserism's Legal Legacy Accessibility Accountability and Authoritarianism by Nathan J Brown 5 Sports Society and Revolution Egypt in the Early Nasserite Period by Yoav Di Capua 6 Nasserist and Post Nasserist Elites in an Official Biographical Lexicon by Uri M Kupferschmidt Part III Nasser's Foreign Policy 7 Abd al Nasser's Regional Politics A Reassessment by Avraham Sela 8 Abd al Nasser and the United States Enemy or Friend by David W Lesch 9 Nasser and the Soviets A Reassessment by Rami Ginat Part IV Nasser's Socioeconomic Policies and Achievements 10 An Assessment of Egypt's Development Strategy 1952 1970 by M Riad El Ghonemy 11 Nasser's Egypt and Park's Korea A Comparison of Their Economic Achievements by Paul Rivlin 12 Nasser's Family Planning Policy in Perspective by Gad G Gilbar and Onn Winckler Part V Cultural Aspects of Nasserism 13 The Nightingale and the Ra is Abd al Halim Hafiz and Nasserist Longings by Joel Gordon 14 Nasser and Nasserism as Perceived in Modern Egyptian Literature through Allusions to Songs by Gabriel M Rosenbaum Elie Podeh is senior lecturer in the Department of Islam and Middle Eastern History at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem **The Devils Rebirth** Noor Dahri, 2021-03-01 The Devil's Rebirth The Terror Triangle of Ikhwan IRGC and Hezbollah is the work of leading academics and researchers from around the world who have spent their days and nights to pen this comprehensive research which aims to disclose the secret networking of globally recognised terrorist organisations

Ikhwan Ul Muslimeen IRGC and Hezbollah These organisations are rooted in public and have been in existence for more than seventy years Their prime goal is to begin a non violent struggle in order to win the hearts and minds of the local public before turning them into the menace of terrorism Another objective is also to topple the Arab kingdoms as well as democratically elected governments in the Middle East The reader will analyse the latest tactics aims recruitment process financing training relations with the drug cartels and networking of these three organisations with European terrorist and criminal mafia syndicates The reader will also find how these organisations use both soft and peaceful religious activities to lure vulnerable people from across the world in order to attract them into the fire of the Middle East Many secrets and disclosures of these organisations have been exposed in this compelling work *Elite Origins of Democracy and Development in the Muslim World* Michael T. Rock,Soli Özel,2023-12-01 Using an elite consensus conflict analytical frame this book examines why some majority Muslim countries perform so much better at democracy and or development than others questioning received wisdoms that Islam authoritarianism and underdevelopment go together Identifying four distinct democracy and development outcomes in the Muslim world four case studies are interrogated to show that there is more variability in democracy and development outcomes in Muslim majority countries than macro historical studies and aggregate data have shown By demonstrating that democracy and development outcomes in Muslim countries are the consequence of elite conflict and elite consensus rather than the precepts or institutions of Islam the book places the competition for power among contending elites rather than Islam at the center of the story of democracy and development in the Muslim world This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of political development development studies democratization and autocratization studies democracy promotion and more broadly comparative politics Brothers Behind Bars Mathias Ghyoot,2025-04-04 Brothers Behind Bars tells the harrowing yet fascinating story of the imprisonment of the Muslim Brotherhood the largest Islamist movement in Middle Eastern history in Egypt stretching from the Palestine war in 1948 to the consolidation of President Anwar al Sadat s rule in 1975 Drawing on more than three hundred prison memoirs written by Muslim Brothers and Sisters Mathias Ghyoot takes the reader on a rare journey behind the prison walls to show how radicals and moderates ministers and intelligence officers clerics and jailers were embroiled in an epic battle to define Islam in modern Egypt Ghyoot argues that Egypt s state institutions played a crucial role in shaping ideologies within the Muslim Brotherhood demonstrating how the institution of the prison became a critical site for the formation of political resistance in modern Egypt Although prison severely encroached on the freedom of the Muslim Brothers it also spurred reflection and conversations among them as well as with political prisoners of other ideological convictions most notably communists and Zionists By emphasizing not what state repression restricted the Muslim Brothers from doing but rather what it allowed them to do Ghyoot shows how the ideology of the Muslim Brothers was shaped not only by internal debates but also by encounters good and bad with leftist intellectuals religious clerics and intelligence officers inside Egypt s prisons

Ghyoot recounts how amidst crushing state repression the Muslim Brothers established an underground prison society that came to serve as a template for the utopia they envisioned for an Islamic Egypt Brothers Behind Bars offers a new understanding of Islamism in twentieth century Egypt *Emotions of Conflict, Israel 1949-1967* Orit Rozin,2024-05-29 In its early decades Israel's citizens had to cope not only with security challenges but also with the emotional burden that accompanied them The book unpacks the history of citizens' emotions and an analysis of the reports about how they felt and of the emotional regime the emotional repertoire designed by political leaders and cultural agents wishing to mold the feelings of Israeli citizens Policymakers Prime Minister and Defense Minister David Ben Gurion first and foremost sought to fortify the spirits of Israelis and to inculcate an emotional regime that would rise to the challenges of the new frontier state This emotional regime imbued Israelis with a sense of moral rectitude and equipped them with tools to manage their fears Most significantly it met the human need for existential meaning in times of crisis meaning that is essential for overcoming the fear of impending death However the effort to inculcate the emotional norms was Sisyphean and failed at times The perspective of the history of emotions leads to hitherto untapped and nuanced insights about the weaknesses and strengths of Israelis and reveals new connections between identity morality state sanctioned violence politics and law along with a new understanding of the motivations behind policymakers' decisions *Fugitives* Danny Orbach,2022-03-01 Shrouded in government secrecy clouded by myths and propaganda the enigmatic tale of Nazi fugitives in the early Cold War has never been properly told until now In the aftermath of WWII the victorious Allies vowed to hunt Nazi war criminals to the ends of the earth Yet many slipped away to the four corners of the world or were shielded by the Western Allies in exchange for cooperation Most prominently Reinhard Gehlen the founder of West Germany's foreign intelligence service welcomed SS operatives into the fold This shortsighted decision nearly brought his cherished service down as the KGB found his Nazi operatives easy to turn while judiciously exposing them to threaten the very legitimacy of the Bonn Government However Gehlen was hardly alone in the excessive importance he placed on the supposed capabilities of former Nazi agents his American sponsors did much the same in the early years of the Cold War Other Nazi fugitives became freelance arms traffickers spies and covert operators playing a crucial role in the clandestine struggle between the superpowers From posh German restaurants smuggler-infested Yugoslav ports Damascene safehouses Egyptian country clubs and fascist holdouts in Franco's Spain Nazi spies created a chaotic network of influence and information This network was tapped by both America and the USSR as well as by the West German French and Israeli secret services Indeed just as Gehlen and his U.S. sponsors attached excessive importance to Nazi agents so too did almost all other state and non-state actors adding a combustible ingredient to the Cold War covert struggle Shrouded in government secrecy clouded by myths and propaganda the tangled and often paradoxical tale of these Nazi fugitives and operatives has never been properly told until now *From the 1919 Revolution to the 2011 Arab Spring* Uzi Rabi,Mira Tzoref,2024-05-08 Focused on three Egyptian revolutions in 1919 1952

and 2011 this edited book argues that each of these revolutions is a milestone which represents a meaningful turning point in modern Egyptian history. Revolutions are typically characterized by a fundamental change in political and social infrastructures as well as in the establishment of new values and norms. However, it should be noted that this may not be entirely applicable when examining the context of the three Egyptian revolutions: the 1919 revolution failed to liberate Egypt from British colonial hegemony; the 1952 revolution failed to rework the country's social and economic systems and unify the Arab world; and the Arab Spring revolution of 2011 culminated in a chaotic economic and social catastrophe, thus failing to solve the young generation's crisis. Nevertheless, by revisiting and redefining these revolutions through diverse theoretical frameworks, the book proposes that each of them played a significant role in shaping Egypt's political, social, and cultural identity. This book is specifically of interest for students, historians, and social scientists with a keen interest in Egyptian history and the Middle East, offering fresh perspectives and insights into these transformative moments in Egypt's history.

Media of the Masses Andrew Simon, 2022-04-19. *Media of the Masses* investigates the social life of an everyday technology, the cassette tape, to offer a multisensory history of modern Egypt. Over the 1970s and 1980s, cassettes became a ubiquitous presence in Egyptian homes and stores. Audiocassette technology gave an opening to ordinary individuals, from singers to smugglers, to challenge state-controlled Egyptian media. Enabling an unprecedented number of people to participate in the creation of culture and circulation of content, cassette players and tapes soon informed broader cultural, political, and economic developments and defined modern Egyptian households. Drawing on a wide array of audio, visual, and textual sources that exist outside the Egyptian National Archives, Andrew Simon provides a new entry point into understanding everyday life and culture. Cassettes and cassette players, he demonstrates, did not simply join other twentieth-century mass media like records and radio; they were the media of the masses. Comprised of little more than magnetic reels in plastic cases, cassettes empowered cultural consumers to become cultural producers long before the advent of the Internet. Positioned at the productive crossroads of social history, cultural anthropology, and media and sound studies, *Media of the Masses* ultimately shows how the most ordinary things may yield the most surprising insights.

Imagined Identities Gönül Pultar, 2014-04-14. How are identities being forged during the age of globalization? This collection of essays by scholars from various disciplines and regions of the world discusses both the construction and deconstruction of identity in its engagement with culture, ethnicity, and nationhood. The authors explore the tension resulting from the desire to create a new cultural space for identities that are at once national, regional, linguistic, and religious. Among the wide-ranging approaches, Tanja Stampfl looks at the elusiveness of cultural identity in Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite Runner*; Dawn Morais investigates issues of ethnicity and nationality in Malaysia's tourism advertising; and Cathy Waegner explores ethnic identities as globalized market commodities. Throughout the volume, identity is approached from a variety of sites: fiction, news, analysis, film, theme parks, and field work, to contribute new insight and perspective to the well-worn debate over what identity signifies in societies where

the existence of minorities both indigenous and immigrant challenges the dominant group

Egypt's Beer Omar D. Foda, 2019-12-15 Although alcohol is generally forbidden in Muslim countries beer has been an important part of Egyptian identity for much of the last century Egypt's Stella beer which only coincidentally shares a name with the Belgian beer Stella Artois became a particularly meaningful symbol of the changes that occurred in Egypt after British Occupation Weaving cultural studies with business history Egypt's Beer traces Egyptian history from 1880 to 2003 through the study of social economic and technological changes that surrounded the production and consumption of Stella beer in Egypt providing an unparalleled case study of economic success during an era of seismic transformation Delving into archival troves including the papers of his grandfather who for twenty years was CEO of the company that produced Stella Omar D Foda explains how Stella Beer achieved a powerful presence in all popular forms of art and media including Arabic novels songs films and journalism As the company's success was built on a mix of innovation efficient use of local resources executive excellence and shifting cultural dynamics this is the story of the rise of a distinctly Egyptian modernity seen through the lens of a distinctly Egyptian brand

Lyndon Johnson and the Postwar Order in the Middle East, 1962-1967 Alexander M. Shelby, 2021-03-25 This book examines Cold War relations between Egypt and the United States The author argues that Nasser's responses to security and political threats in the Middle East and North Africa conflicted with America's postwar strategy in those regions The author focuses on how the failure of American Egyptian diplomacy endangered the Postwar Petroleum Order and facilitated the outbreak of the Six Day War

Posthumous Images Chad Elias, 2018-09-07 For almost two decades of its history 1975-90 Lebanon was besieged by sectarian fighting foreign invasions and complicated proxy wars In Posthumous Images Chad Elias analyzes a generation of contemporary artists who have sought in different ways to interrogate the contested memory of those years of civil strife and political upheaval In their films photography architectural projects and multimedia performances these artists appropriate existing images to challenge divisive and violent political discourses They also create new images that make visible individuals and communities that have been effectively silenced rendered invisible or denied political representation As Elias demonstrates these practices serve to productively unsettle the distinctions between past and present the dead and the living official history and popular memory In Lebanon the field of contemporary art is shown to be critical to remembering the past and reimagining the future in a nation haunted by a violent and unresolved war

Race and the Totalitarian Century Vaughn Rasberry, 2016-10-03 Few concepts evoke the twentieth century's record of war genocide repression and extremism more powerfully than the idea of totalitarianism Today studies of the subject are usually confined to discussions of Europe's collapse in World War II or to comparisons between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany In Race and the Totalitarian Century Vaughn Rasberry parts ways with both proponents and detractors of these normative conceptions in order to tell the strikingly different story of how black American writers manipulated the geopolitical rhetoric of their time During World War II and the Cold War the United States government

conscripted African Americans into the fight against Nazism and Stalinism. An array of black writers however deflected the appeals of liberalism and its antitotalitarian propaganda in the service of decolonization. Richard Wright, W. E. B. Du Bois, Shirley Graham, C. L. R. James, John A. Williams and others remained skeptical that totalitarian servitude and democratic liberty stood in stark opposition. Their skepticism allowed them to formulate an independent perspective that reimagined the antifascist, anticommunist narrative through the lens of racial injustice with the United States as a tyrannical force in the Third World but also as an ironic agent of Asian and African independence. Bringing a new interpretation to events such as the Bandung Conference of 1955 and the Suez Canal Crisis of 1956, Rasberry's bird's eye view of black culture and politics offers an alternative history of the totalitarian century.

Comparative Perspectives on Civil Religion, Nationalism, and Political Influence Lewin, Eyal, Bick, Etta, Naor, Dan, 2016-06-27 Throughout history as well as in contemporary times religion has had a significant impact on society and culture. Many times religious undertones are incorporated into political agendas or social movements in an effort to spur action from and engage the masses. *Comparative Perspectives on Civil Religion, Nationalism and Political Influence* investigates how belief systems, political behavior and public action impact the general populace. Featuring theoretical concepts and empirical research across pertinent topic areas, this book is a pivotal reference source for students, scholars and public figures interested in social behavior, religious studies and politics.

The Great Betrayal Fawaz A. Gerges, 2025-04-29 A history of the political instability in the Middle East driven largely by great power conflict and predictions for the future of the region. The Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916 divided the Middle East into states with unnatural boundaries drawn by colonial powers with short-term interests and no consideration for the people or future of the region. The century that followed saw bad governance, systemic corruption, geopolitical rivalries and endless foreign intervention and meddling effectively redrawing borders by force. While there is no singular cause for instability in the Middle East, Gerges's analysis explains the origins of numerous past and ongoing conflicts to draw conclusions about where the region is heading using the past to predict the future of Arab politics, religion and life. *The Hundred Years War for the Middle East* introduces Gerges's new Middle East shaped by the changes and discontinuity of present-day. He presents five major predictions for the next century: state collapse and the emergence of new states, the present state system enduring with minor alteration, durability of political authoritarianism, a new social contract based on constitutional arrangements and a combination of both constitutionalism and political authoritarianism. From the Sykes-Picot Agreement to the rise of ISIS, our modern understanding of the key actors, non-state organizations like Al-Qaeda and ISIS and dominant forces allows us to examine how changing relationships and rising tensions will shape the next century.

Foreign Policy as Nation Making Reem Abou-El-Fadl, 2019 A comparison of Turkey's and Egypt's diverging foreign policies during the Cold War in light of their leaderships' nation-making projects.

Contesting the Repressive State Kira D. Jomet, 2018 This book advances research on the collective action dilemma in protest movements by examining protest mobilization leading up to and during

the 2011 Egyptian Revolution and 2013 June 30th Coup in Cairo Egypt The book is organized chronologically and touches on why and how people make the decision to protest or not protest during different periods of the revolutionary process The overarching question is Why and how do individuals who are not members of political groups or organizers of political movements choose to engage or not engage in anti government protest under a repressive regime In answering the question the book argues that individual decisions to protest or not protest are based on the intersection of the following three factors political opportunity structures mobilizing structures and framing processes It further demonstrates that the way these decisions to protest or not protest take place is through emotional mechanisms that are activated by specific combinations of these factors The goal of the book is to investigate the relationship between key structural factors and the emotional responses they produce By examining 170 interviews with individuals who either protested or did not protest it explores how social media violent government repression changes in political opportunities and the military influenced individual decisions to protest or not protest *Nasser in the Egyptian Imaginary* Omar Khalifah,2016-10-27 The late President of Egypt Gamal Abdel Nasser 1918 1970 has been represented in many major works of Egyptian literature and film and continues to have a presence in everyday life and discourse in the country Omar Khalifah s analysis of these representations focuses on how the historical character of Nasser has emerged in the Egyptian imaginary He explores the recurrent images of Nasser in literature and film and shows how Nasser constitutes a perfect site for plural interpretations He argues that Nasser has become a rhetorical device a figure of speech a trope that connotes specific images constantly invoked whenever he is mentioned His study makes a case for literature and art to be seen as alternative archives that question erase distort and add to the official history of Nasser **A Comparison of the Egyptian Revolutions of 1952 and 2011** Muhammet Musa Budak,2021-12-15 The 2011 uprisings across the Arab world directed the attention of the international community to the Middle East once again Millions of people took to the streets to demonstrate against their autocratic regimes This was an important indication of the Arab people s desire for change along with an opportunity to restore their dignity Although over time these movements weakened they gave rise to discussions of politics economy social organisms and civil militia relations To understand this phenomenon various theories including revolutionary ones were discussed The revolutionary experiences of these countries are important to examine as these very countries had similar waves of change over 50 years ago The Arab countries of Egypt Tunis Libya Syria and Yemen had gone through coup d tats and leader changes during the 1950s and 60s Comparing these two periods may provide very useful insights to understand the demands of people and how they act to reach these goals This book will particularly analyze the revolutionary periods of Egypt in the 1950s and 2010s As such it will be useful not only to scholars and students of Middle Eastern studies but also to people who want to understand the nature of the demands for change in this region **Gatekeepers of the Arab Past** Yoav Di-Capua,2009-09-09 This groundbreaking study illuminates the Egyptian experience of modernity by critically analyzing the foremost medium through which it was

articulated history The first comprehensive analysis of a Middle Eastern intellectual tradition Gatekeepers of the Past examines a system of knowledge that replaced the intellectual and methodological conventions of Islamic historiography only at the very end of the nineteenth century Covering more than one hundred years of mostly unexamined historical literature in Arabic Yoav Di Capua explores Egyptian historical thought examines the careers of numerous critical historians and traces this tradition's uneasy relationship with colonial forms of knowledge as well as with the post colonial state

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