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Britain in Egypt Jayne Gifford, 2019-12-12 Egypt under the British tends to be looked at now through a post Suez lens an inevitable disaster and the last puncturing of a doomed empire But in fact Egypt for many years was the cornerstone of British success across the Middle East and North Africa This image of empire was shattered after the First World War by the development of nationalism in Egypt the foundation and growth of the nationalist Wafd party led by Saad Zaghlul and the creation of the Muslim Brotherhood in 1928 Throughout this period Britain continued to control the Nile Valley under Field Marshal Allenby and then George Lloyd through a policy of deliberate containment of nationalism and a slow relinquishing of powers culminating in the Anglo Egyptian Treaty of 1936 This book will be the first to study that process in the Nile Valley in

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Egyptian-Indian Nationalist Collaboration and the British Empire N. Khan, 2011-10-24 An examination of the collaboration between Egyptian and Indian nationalists against the British Empire this book argues that the basis for Third World or Non Aligned Movement was formed long before the Cold War *Breaking Intersubjectivity* Vivienne Matthies-Boon, 2023-02-13 Trauma is commonly understood as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD Yet as this book explains the concept of PTSD is problematic because it is rooted in a solipsist Philosophy of the Subject Within such a philosophical perspective it is not only impossible to account for trauma's causality but the traumatic event is also prioritised over traumatic social and political structures as trauma is depoliticised as an individual internal cognitive object Rooted in Frankfurt School critical theory this book thus urges us to rethink the concept of trauma trauma should not be understood as impaired subjectivity but rather as broken intersubjectivity Hence it not only presents a critique of the notion PTSD but drawing on the philosophies of Jurgen Habermas Nancy Fraser Rahel Jaeggi and Heideggerian trauma theory in particular it argues that trauma entails the violent imposition of traumatic status subordination In traumatic status subordination intersubjective parity the counterfactual presupposition of being treated as an equal human being is so violently betrayed that the symbolic realm of the lifeworld collapses As the lifeworld collapses one suffers an atomized state of speechless disorientation wherein the potential of creative collective becoming is destroyed In this sense human induced trauma should thus be understood as a political tool par excellence As this monograph indicates traumatic status subordination was a tool which the Egyptian counter revolutionary actors consisting of the Egyptian military and its temporary subsidiary the Muslim Brotherhood used

unsparingly as they attempted to put the revolutionary genie back into the bottle. Importantly the Egyptian military not only sought to destroy the object of revolutionary politics but rather the underlying existential structures of the possibility of its very existence as such. And thus in the violent instrumental pursuit of economic and political power the counter revolution inflicted multileveled status subordination. It did so through a consistent tripartite structural mechanism: the infliction of grave deadly violence, the procedural colonisation and repressive juridification of the public sphere and the acceleration of neoliberal economic rationalism. This not only accumulated in Sisi's prisonification of society and his politics of death but rather also threw activists ever deeper into an atomized state of demoralized silence as it destroyed the very potential of revolutionary and transformative becoming.

Re-envisioning Egypt 1919-1952 Arthur Goldschmidt, Amy J. Johnson, Barak A. Salmoni, 2005. *Re Envisioning Egypt 1919-1952* presents new and often dismissed aspects of the constitutional monarchy era in Egyptian history. It demonstrates that many of the domestic and regional sociopolitical and cultural changes credited to the 1952 revolutionaries actually began in the decades before the July coup. Arguing against the predominant view of the pre-revolutionary era in Egypt as one of creeping decay, the volume restores understandings of the 1919-1952 years as integral to modern nation state formation and social transformation. The book's contributors show that Egypt's real revolutions were long term processes emerging over several decades prior to 1952. The leaders of the 1952 coup capitalized on these developments yet earlier changes in Egyptian society fundamentally facilitated their actions and policies. This volume includes revisionist discussion of domestic political issues and foreign policy, the military, education, social reform and class as well as popular media, art and literature. By introducing new approaches to these underappreciated categories of analysis through exploration of untapped sources and by re-examining the political context of the time, *Re Envisioning Egypt 1919-1952* proposes innovative methodologies for understanding this crucial period in Egyptian history, casting these years as fundamental to the country's twentieth century trajectory. Contributors: Tewfik Aclimandos, Malak Badrawi, Andrew Flibbert, Nancy Gallagher, Arthur Goldschmidt, Mervat Hatem, Misako Ikeda, Amy J. Johnson, Anne Claire Kerboeuf, Samia Kholoussi, Hanan Kholoussi, Fred Lawson, Shaun T. Lopez, Scott David McIntosh, Roger Owen, Lucie Ryzova, Barak A. Salmoni, James Whidden, Caroline Williams.

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