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discuss women's rights This book will interest readers in the fields of sociology politics law women's studies postcolonial studies Middle Eastern studies Middle Eastern history French history and Maghrib studies *Party Building in the Modern Middle East* Michele Penner Angrist, 2011-11-15 Why was Turkey alone of all the modern states that emerged from the Ottoman Empire the only Middle Eastern country to evolve lasting competitive political institutions While democratic processes grew steadily in Turkey during the twentieth century its neighbors turned to forms of authoritarian rule that reinforced the powers of armies families single parties or monarchs Michele Angrist argues that democracy and dictatorship in the Middle East can be understood by studying the nature and status of political parties operating at the moment of independence Looking carefully at Muslim majority states where parties played a crucial role in state formation between the 1940s and the 1960s Angrist challenges the idea that Islam class structures levels of development and or international factors dominated domestic politics in the region She writes across the regional divides that have isolated Turkish Arab and Persian studies from each other Comparative political scientists Middle East social scientists and scholars of Turkey will find here a compelling account of party building and democratization in the modern Middle East *Ruling But Not Governing* Steven A. Cook, 2007-05 Ruling but not governing a logic of regime stability The Egyptian Algerian and Turkish military enclaves the contours of the officers autonomy The pouvoir militaire and the failure to achieve a just mean Institutionalizing a military founded system Turkish paradox Islamist political power and the Kemalist political order Toward a democratic transition weakening the patterns of political inclusion and exclusion *Libya since Independence* Dirk Vandewalle, 2018-09-05 Although Libya and its current leader have been the subject of numerous accounts few have considered how the country's tumultuous history its institutional development and its emergence as an oil economy combined to create a state whose rulers ignored the notion of modern statehood International isolation and a legacy of internal turmoil have destroyed or left undocumented much of what researchers might seek to examine Dirk Vandewalle supplies a detailed analysis of Libya's political and economic development since the country's independence in 1951 basing his account on fieldwork in Libya archival research in Tripoli and personal interviews with some of the country's top policymakers Vandewalle argues that Libya represents an extreme example of what he calls a distributive state an oil exporting country where an attempt at state building coincided with large inflows of capital while political and economic institutions were in their infancy Libya's rulers eventually pursued policies that were politically expedient but proved economically ruinous and disenfranchised local citizens Distributive states according to Vandewalle may appear capable of resisting economic and political challenges but they are ill prepared to implement policies that make the state and its institutions relevant to their citizens Similar developments can be expected whenever local rulers do not have to extract resources from their citizens to fund the building of a modern state **The Politics of the Headscarf in the United States** Bozena C. Welborne, Aubrey L. Westfall, Özge Çelik Russell, Sarah A. Tobin, 2018-05-15 Investigates the social and political effects of the practice of Muslim

women wearing a headscarf or hijab **State** ,1982 **Human Rights and Reform** Susan E. Waltz,2023-11-15

Independence from colonial rule did not usher in the halcyon days many North Africans had hoped for as the new governments in Morocco Tunisia and Algeria soon came to rely on repression to reinforce and maintain power In response to widespread human rights abuses individuals across the Maghrib began to form groups in the late 1970s to challenge the political practices and structures in the region and over time these independent human rights organizations became prominent political actors The activists behind them are neither saints nor revolutionaries but political reformers intent on changing political patterns that have impeded democratization This study the first systematic comparative analysis of North African politics in more than a decade explores the ability of society including Islamist forces to challenge the powers of states Locating Maghribi polities within their cultural and historical contexts Waltz traces state society relations in the contemporary period Even as Algeria totters at the brink of civil war and security concerns rise across the region the human rights groups Susan Waltz examines implicitly challenge the authoritarian basis of political governance Their efforts have not led to the democratic transition many had hoped but human rights have become a crucial new element of North African political discourse This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995 Tunisia Christopher Alexander,2016-05-26 The first edition of Tunisia was released just nine months before the eruption of the Arab Spring The most substantial period of political unrest felt by the Arab world in a half century originated in Tunisia a fact that confounded expectations about Tunisian politics This new edition builds upon the first edition s overview of Tunisia s political and economic development to examine how one of the region s hardiest authoritarian orders was toppled by a loosely organised protest wave Providing the most up to date introduction to Tunisia s post independence and post Arab Spring politics concisely written chapters cover topics such as state formation domestic politics economic development foreign relations colonialism the Arab Spring its factors and repercussions Key to this new edition is the examination of Tunisian history politics and society alongside the subsequent upheaval following the outbreak of revolts in December 2010 It looks at how political and economic changes after 2001 including economic deterioration and rising inequality and corruption had already begun to erode bases of Ben Ali s government and explores why Tunisia is the sole Arab Spring country to construct a democracy thus far and the challenges that this new democracy still faces An essential inclusion on courses on Middle Eastern politics African politics and political science in general this accessible introduction to Tunisia will also be of interest to anyone wishing to learn more about this significant region **Islam and Power** Alexander S. Cudsi,E. Hillal Dessouki,2013-07-24 The 1970s witnessed a mushrooming of Islamic movements and ideas which was described variously as Islamic revival Islamic resurgence and Islam

on the march Whether as part of the majority or minority whether under capitalist or socialist regimes Muslims have been moved by this reawakening But what really are the causes and nature of this Islamic resurgence Is it a purely religious revival Or is it a social and political movement that must be understood in the context of the Muslim s conditions and milieu Will it really lead to the establishment of an Islamic socio political order or will it end up as an instrument of struggle between Muslim ruling elites and their opposition And what are the foreign policy implications of these developments Do they necessarily lead to a more militant and hostile attitude towards the West These questions and more are tackled by the contributors to *Islam and Power* First published in 1981 Culture And Counterculture In Moroccan Politics John P.

Entelis,2019-04-10 This book incorporates the critical features of the external environment into an analysis that is principally directed at the kinds of policy alternatives available to Morocco for which culture and culturally related historic and domestic socioeconomic factors are most directly relevant Libya Ronald Bruce St John,2013-09-05 This book examines the socioeconomic and political development of Libya from earliest times to the present concentrating in particular on the four decades of revolutionary rule which began in 1969 Focusing on the twin themes of continuity and change Ronald Bruce St John emphasises the full extent to which the revolutionary government has distorted the depth and breadth of the post 1969 revolution by stressing policy change at the expense of policy continuity Following a brief look at pre independence Libya the author explores the way in which the fragility of the post independence state unable to contain rising Arab nationalist struggles and growing economic expectations opened the way for the Free Unionist Officers led by Muammar al Qaddafi to seize power He then traces the progressive development of the revolutionary state through four stages the consolidation of power to 1973 the projection of power to 1986 withdrawal and retrenchment to 1999 the redefinition of the state after 1999 Highlighting the issues facing the contemporary state and providing possible solutions this book will be an important text for students of current affairs history North Africa and the Middle East **Islamic Fundamentalism in Africa and**

Implications for U.S. Policy United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs. Subcommittee on Africa,1993 *The Battlefield* Hugh Roberts,2017-04-25 The violence that has ravaged Algeria has often defied explanation Regularly invoked in debates about political Islam transitions to democracy globalization and the right of humanitarian interference Algeria s tragedy has been reduced to a clash of stereotypes Islamists vs a secular state terrorists vs innocent civilians or generals vs a defenseless society The prevalence of such simplistic representations has disabled public opinion inside as well as outside the country and contributed to the intractability of the conflict This collection of essays offers a radical corrective to Western misconceptions Rejecting the usual tautological approaches of inherent predetermined conflict Hugh Roberts explores the outlook and evolution of the various internal forces as they emerged the Islamists the Berberists the factions within the army and the regime in general and he looks at external interests and actors He explains their strategies and the maneuvers in which they have engaged The resulting analyses illuminate the startling dynamics of the conflict and the real

issues at stake and identify the implications not only for Algeria but also for this crucial region. Informed by a deep knowledge of Algeria and Algerian history, these accessible essays guide the reader through the extraordinary politics of the drama in all its complexity.

A Diplomatic Revolution Matthew Connelly, 2002-04-11

Algeria sits at the crossroads of the Atlantic European, Arab, and African worlds. Yet unlike the wars in Korea and Vietnam, Algeria's fight for independence has rarely been viewed as an international conflict. Even forty years later, it is remembered as the scene of a national drama that culminated with Charles de Gaulle's decision to grant Algerians their independence despite assassination attempts, mutinies, and settler insurrection. Yet as Matthew Connelly demonstrates, the war the Algerians fought occupied a world stage, one in which the U.S. and the USSR, Israel and Egypt, Great Britain, Germany, and China all played key roles. Recognizing the futility of confronting France in a purely military struggle, the Front de Libération Nationale instead sought to exploit the Cold War competition and regional rivalries, the spread of mass communications, and emigrant communities, and the proliferation of international and non-governmental organizations. By harnessing the forces of nascent globalization, they divided France internally and isolated it from the world community. And by winning rights and recognition as Algeria's legitimate rulers without actually liberating the national territory, they rewrote the rules of international relations. Based on research spanning three continents and including for the first time the rebels' own archives, this study offers a landmark reevaluation of one of the great anti-colonial struggles, as well as a model of the new international history. It will appeal to historians of post-colonial studies, twentieth-century diplomacy, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

A Diplomatic Revolution was winner of the 2003 Stuart L. Bernath Prize of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations and the Akira Iriye International History Book Award. The Foundation for Pacific Quest.

The Oxford Handbook of the Ends of Empire Martin Thomas, Andrew Thompson, 2018-12-06

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worlds and considers the legacies of empire in European and formerly colonised societies Revolution and Dictatorship
Steven Levitsky, Lucan Way, 2024-10-29 Why the world's most resilient dictatorships are products of violent revolution
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