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Revolution in the Middle East P.J. Vatikiotis, 2015-07-16 What does revolution mean in the Middle East Can the Middle East experience be compared with revolution in China Latin America and East Europe These questions are the focus of this book first published in 1972 which examines the revolutionary significance of the major economic social and political changes in the Middle East over the last fifty years The special feature is the consideration of the changing connotation of the word revolution and a recognition of a certain continuity in the political style of Middle Eastern societies which limits the use of the term in analysing the political change

The New Middle East Fawaz A. Gerges, 2014 The New Middle East critically examines the Arab popular uprisings of 2011 12

Civil Resistance in the Arab Spring Adam Roberts, Michael J. Willis, Rory McCarthy, Timothy Garton Ash, 2016-01-07 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 were doomed to fail

The ^AArab Revolution Jean-Pierre Filiu,2011-11-23 The Arab revolutions that began in Tunisia in early 2011 spread like wildfire through the region shocking observers across the world who had thought that Arab societies were incapable of turning on their repressive regimes As Jean Piere Filiu shows in his concise yet sweeping account of the revolution s pivotal first stage the revolts that began in Tunis and continue today in Syria have exposed the fallacy of Western pronouncements about Islamic societies inability to incubate modern democratic movements Stressing the deep historical roots of the events and organizing the book around ten lessons Filiu s authoritative command of the events in all their diversity shines through Facebook savvy youth from the urban middle class proved central in the relatively leaderless movement that drove events in Egypt but disenfranchised youths from the wrong side of the tracks spearheaded the Tunisian revolution Regardless of who led the revolution ruling regimes that have managed to survive are attempting to adapt whether through carrots or sticks As we move forward one of the most intriguing issues is the role that political Islam

particularly in the form of the Muslim Brotherhood will play in evolving Arab societies Will they embrace democracy and higher levels of tolerance following a Turkish model Recent events in Egypt suggest that this may be indeed be the case which will undercut much of what Western commentators have said about the movement for decades Interestingly the main losers could well be the jihadi groups whose discourse and violence have been invalidated by the mass protests and their pluralist agendas Regardless even though the situation is still volatile nothing will be the same again in the Arab world Filiu's taut account of this major revolutionary movement points to what else might change and at what cost *Revolution in the Middle East* P.J. Vatikiotis, 2015-07-16 What does revolution mean in the Middle East Can the Middle East experience be compared with revolution in China Latin America and East Europe These questions are the focus of this book first published in 1972 which examines the revolutionary significance of the major economic social and political changes in the Middle East over the last fifty years The special feature is the consideration of the changing connotation of the word revolution and a recognition of a certain continuity in the political style of Middle Eastern societies which limits the use of the term in analysing the political change *Arab Spring Then and Now* Robert Fisk, Patrick Cockburn, Kim Sengupta, The Independent, 2017-02-08 Three award winning journalists dive into the 2010 uprising that engulfed North Africa and the Middle East and its aftermath The big problem with the Middle East is to get people to see it from a different perspective to stop accepting the American version of reality i.e. terror terror terror and instead look at the question of injustice Seeing a different perspective that of people who suffer for example Robert Fisk The Independent In December 2010 the Tunisian Revolution touched off a wave of protests riots revolutions and civil wars throughout the Middle East Initially the world hoped for positive change democracy free elections and human rights But by 2012 the Arab Spring had morphed into Arab Winter bringing death destruction and despair The Independent's Robert Fisk Patrick Cockburn and Kim Sengupta among the most acclaimed Middle East correspondents of our generation examine the events of this regional tsunami that threatens to have an impact on our world for years to come Colonialism and Revolution in the Middle East Juan Ricardo Cole, 1999 In this stimulating study Juan R I Cole challenges traditional elite centered conceptions of the conflict that led to the British occupation of Egypt in 1882 For a year before the British intervened Egypt's government and the country's influential European community had been locked in a struggle with the nationalist supporters of General Ahmad Urabi Although most Western observers still see the Urabi movement as a revolt of junior military officers with only limited support among the Egyptian people Cole maintains that it was a full scale revolution with a broad social base While arguing this fresh point of view he also proposes a theory of revolution against informal or neocolonial empires drawing parallels between Egypt in 1882 the early twentieth century Boxer Rebellion in China and the Islamic Revolution in modern Iran In a thorough examination of the changing Egyptian political culture from 1858 through the Urabi episode Cole shows how various social strata urban guilds the intelligentsia and village notables became revolutionary Addressing issues raised by such scholars as

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around ten lessons that illuminate both the uprisings in particular and the region in general He touches on the long fight for rights the role of youth the role of social networks power anger the difficult position jihadists are now in and how Palestine remains the central concern throughout the Middle East *The Middle East in Revolution* Humphrey Trevelyan,1971

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corrective step in the world's war against terrorism and essential reading that clearly and explosively illustrates the untold story of a struggle to determine if the Middle East can at last reach freedom in this century or if this planet can prevent the otherwise inevitable outcome that could change our social and political landscape forever The race is on **Creative Radicalism in the Middle East** Caroline Rooney, 2020-06-11 Addressing the question of how neoliberal ideology has served to conflate the radical left with extremism this book examines how the Arab left has asserted itself in the context of authoritarianism and Islamic extremism during and after the Arab uprisings It examines how the Arab cultural left has offered a critique of the signifying practices of political hegemonies in the region and argues that though creative expression as constituted in the very language of the Arab uprisings it has put forward its own alternatives Using a wide array of texts and sources both Arab and non Arab the opening chapters of the book identify how ethical and radical values pertaining to sociality are co-opted by political leaders in the Middle East and turned into jargon Later chapters outline resistance to this co-option through a poetics of inter-subjectivity that takes structures of feeling into account ranging from disappointment despair and distrust to dignity solidarity and reconfigured senses of the sacred In showing how psychological and affective states relate to signifying practices the book offers an original conceptual framework for differentiating radicalization from the creative radicalism of the Arab avant-garde

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