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Power and Succession in Arab Monarchies: A Reference Guide

Power and Succession in Arab Monarchies provides an essential compendium of information regarding the politically charged issue of succession in Bahrain, Jordan, Kuwait, Morocco, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates.

Based on scarce source material and a wide range of inside information, this exhaustive reference:

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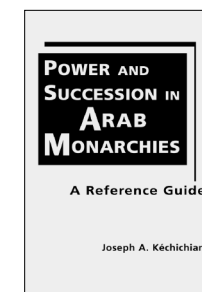
Joseph A. Kéchichian's recent publications include *Faysal: Saudi Arabia's King for All Seasons* and *Political Participation and Stability in the Sultanate of Oman*.

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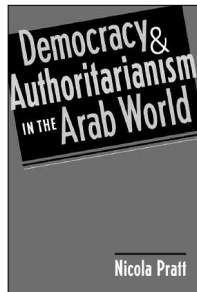


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Democracy and Authoritarianism in the Arab World

Nicola Pratt



“**N**icola Pratt provides a thorough analysis of a very complex subject.... A significant addition to our knowledge.”
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“This is the most sophisticated and powerful interrogation of the function of civil society in the Arab world available today.... Through an effective historical analysis of the interplay of socioeconomic development, ideology and institutional structures, Pratt explores how the space for political action across the Arab world has been defined; and how the potential for challenges to authoritarianism has been created. For anyone interested in how political reform can be mounted in this crucial region, the book provides compelling reading.” —Glen Rangwala

What explains the enduring rule of authoritarian regimes in the Arab world? Nicola Pratt offers an innovative approach to this recurring question, shedding light on the failure of democratization by examining both the broad dynamics of authoritarianism in the region and the particular role of civil society.

Pratt appraises the part that civil society actors played in the normalization of authoritarianism in the Middle East, the challenges that new organized groups now pose to entrenched Arab regimes, and the varying ways in which those regimes are responding. She also explores the diversity of conceptions of democracy among nonstate actors. Arguing against the idea that Arab culture is inherently incompatible with democracy—the concept of Middle East “exceptionalism”—she assesses the realistic potential for democratization in the region.

Nicola Pratt is lecturer in comparative politics and international relations at the University of East Anglia.

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Political Participation in the Middle East

“**T**his excellent book significantly advances our understanding of the endurance of authoritarianism in the Middle East.”
—Marsha Pripstein Posusney

“A refreshing and necessary addition to the existing scholarship on political participation under authoritarian conditions.”
—Amaney Jamal

Political participation in authoritarian regimes is usually considered insignificant, or important only insofar as it promotes democracy. Turning this common wisdom on its head, *Political Participation in the Middle East* demonstrates the vitality, variety, and significance of political activism across the MENA region.

Through an in-depth exploration of seven countries, the authors address how formal and informal political institutions create opportunities for participation in venues as varied as trade unions, civic associations, political parties, and elections. And, without losing sight of the fact that authoritarian regimes manipulate participation to reinforce their rule, they reveal ways in which citizens do benefit—by influencing decision-making, for example, or obtaining state resources. An engaging read for scholars and students, this work vividly illustrates how citizens matter in the politics of authoritarian regimes.

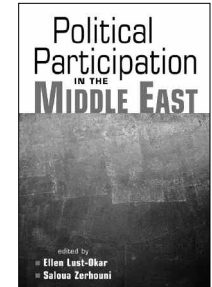
Ellen Lust-Okar is associate professor of political science and chair of the Council on Middle East Studies at Yale University. Saloua Zerhouni is assistant professor of political science at Mohammed V University in Morocco.

CONTENTS: Taking Political Participation Seriously—E. Lust-Okar. PARTICIPATION UNDER AUTHORITARIAN RULE. The Nature of Political Participation—H. Albrecht. Formal and Informal Venues of Engagement—L. Alhamad. NEGOTIATING THE ELECTORAL ARENA. Intra-Elite Struggles in Iranian Elections—G.M. Tezcür. Competing Clientelism in Jordanian Elections—E. Lust-Okar. Inside an Egyptian Parliamentary Campaign—S. Shehata. Local Elections in Gaza—D. Tuastad. BEYOND ELECTORAL POLITICS. Opposition Groups in Bahrain—K. Niethammer. Mapping Participation in Egypt—N. Gohar. The Dynamics of Civil Society in Morocco—D. Maghraoui. The Moroccan Parliament—S. Zerhouni. Trade Unions in Tunisia—D. Cavallo. CONCLUSION. Looking Forward—S. Zerhouni.

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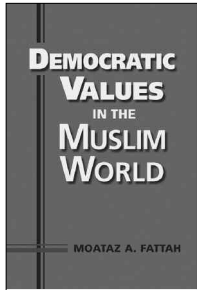
Ellen Lust-Okar and
Saloua Zerhouni, editors



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Democratic Values in the Muslim World

Moataz A. Fattah



“**W**hat do citizens of Muslim countries think of democratic values? Do they hold values that enhance or degrade prospects for democratization in their societies? These and similar questions are examined empirically in this timely, sophisticated, yet accessible book.... Highly recommended.” —*Choice*

“Fattah offers a scientific, credible answer to many of the thorny questions that divide policymakers, academics, and public opinion in general.... This is a must read for anyone concerned about democracy in Muslim countries.” —**Mustapha Kamel Al-Sayyid**

“A very fine book ... careful and balanced, and based on unusually rich and varied empirical data.” —**Bruce Rutherford**

Is Islam compatible with democracy? Despite the seemingly endless debate on this issue, Moataz Fattah’s study is a rare investigation of actual Muslim beliefs about democracy across numerous and diverse Islamic societies.

Fattah’s survey analysis of more than 31,000 Muslims in 34 countries (including 3 countries in which Muslims live as minorities), enhanced by focus group discussions, offers a nuanced portrait of the link between Islam and democracy. His work advances discussion on this critical topic to a new, more sophisticated level.

Moataz A. Fattah is assistant professor of political science at Cairo University and Central Michigan University.

CONTENTS: Introduction. Elite Opinion and the Big Debates. Muslim Public Opinion and Democracy. Muslim Public Opinion and Dictatorship. Prospects for Reform Across Muslim Societies. Conclusion: What Can Be Done?

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Islam and Peacemaking in the Middle East

“**A**n important book, impressive in its scope, clarity, and balanced treatment of a highly complex and controversial subject. No other work compares to it.” —**Sohail Hashmi**

“This pioneering book creatively synthesizes literatures as diverse as history, law, and philosophy. Funk and Said’s insights will appeal broadly to academics, students, and peacemakers.”

—**Sulayman S. Nyang**

Islam and Peacemaking in the Middle East begins with a set of provocative questions: How, for example, do Muslims conceive of peace? To what degree do differences in the interpretation of Islam affect the ways in which peace is sought in the contemporary Middle East?

Through analysis of regional trends and case studies, the authors explore various Islamic ideas of peace and their bearing on difficult ethnic, nationalist, and civic conflicts. The result widens the parameters for serious discussion of Islam’s contributions—real and potential—to ongoing negotiations.

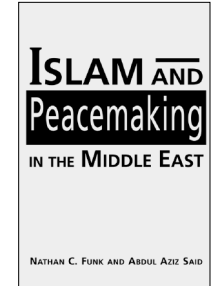
Nathan C. Funk is assistant professor of peace and conflict studies at the University of Waterloo, Canada. **Abdul Aziz Said** is professor of international peace and conflict resolution and founder of the Center for Global Peace at American University.

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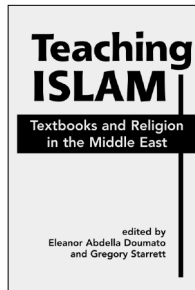
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Nathan C. Funk and
Abdul Aziz Said



Teaching Islam: Textbooks and Religion in the Middle East

Eleanor Abdella
Doumato and
Gregory Starrett, editors



“An invaluable close scrutiny, especially in the wake of the September 11th attacks and accusations that textbooks fostering violence have heavily infiltrated Saudi Arabia and the Muslim world. Highly recommended.” —*Midwest Book Review*

Much has been made of the role that Saudi Arabia’s education system played in fostering the hatred that fueled the September 11 terror attacks. But do Saudi textbooks deserve to be faulted for fostering violence? And have Wahhabi ideas infiltrated the Islamic textbooks used in public schools throughout the Middle East? Confronting these questions, *Teaching Islam* explores the political and social priorities behind religious education in nine Middle Eastern countries.

The authors reveal dramatic differences in the way that Islam is presented in textbooks across the range of countries, reflecting local histories and the policy interests of the state. They also illustrate the perhaps surprising adaptability of Islam as leaders strive to reconcile Muslim identity with both state citizenship and the modern reality of an interdependent, globalized world.

Eleanor Abdella Doumato is visiting fellow at the Watson Institute for International Studies at Brown University.

Gregory Starrett is associate professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

CONTENTS: Textbook Islam, Nation Building, and the Question of Violence—the Editors. Egypt: Promoting Tolerance, Defending Against Islamism—*J.A. Toronto and M.S. Eissa*. Iran: A Shiite Curriculum to Serve the Islamic State—*G. Mehran*. Jordan: Prescription for Obedience and Conformity—*B. Anderson*. Kuwait: Striving to Align Islam with Western Values—*T. Alqudsi-ghabra*. Oman: Cultivating Good Citizens and Religious Virtue—*M.E. Limbert*. The Palestinian National Authority: The Politics of Writing and Interpreting Curricula—*N. Brown and S. Da’Na*. Saudi Arabia: From “Wahhabi” Roots to Contemporary Revisionism—*E.A. Doumato*. Syria: Secularism, Arabism, and Sunni Orthodoxy—*J. Landis*. Turkey: Sanctifying a Secular State—*O. Altan*. Textbook Meanings and the Power of Interpretation—*G. Starrett*. Conclusion: Tailor-Made Islam—the Editors.

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Understanding the Contemporary Middle East

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“A superb and engaging book profiling the region.... This unique volume is one of the few truly interdisciplinary books about the contemporary Middle East.” —**Library Journal**

The third edition of *Understanding the Contemporary Middle East* includes two entirely new chapters, one on religion and politics and one on the economies of the Middle East, as well as a greatly expanded discussion of the 2003 invasion of Iraq. In addition, all of the chapters have been fully updated. Maps, photographs, and tables of basic political data enhance the text, which has already made its place as the best available introduction to the region.

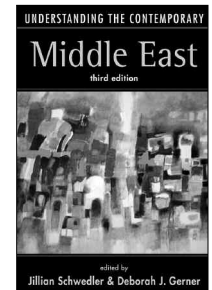
Jillian Schwedler is associate professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The late **Deborah J. Gerner** was professor of political science at the University of Kansas.

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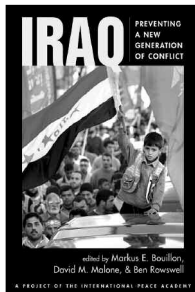
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Jillian Schwedler and
Deborah J. Gerner,
editors



Iraq: Preventing a New Generation of Conflict

Markus E. Bouillon,
David M. Malone, and
Ben Rowswell, editors



“Essential information for anyone who wants to understand the unfolding conflict.... Bouillon, Malone, and Rowswell have provided a guidebook, of sorts, to possible governance arrangements that could be pursued—if Iraq’s leaders ultimately choose to compromise with each other.... And it is remarkably well written and engaging.” —Roland Paris, *Literary Review of Canada*

“An excellent compilation of expert analyses.... The book is highly recommended for all those, including the student community, who would be interested in a thorough understanding of Iraq’s past and present and of what needs to be done to ensure its peaceful and stable future.” —Chinmaya Gharekhan, *The Asian Age*

Is an end to the violence in Iraq, and the establishment of an enduring peace within a unified state, a realistic goal? How can it be achieved, and what may stand in its way?

Addressing these questions—and arguing that a downward spiral of violence and possible state collapse can be avoided—the authors consider the sources of conflict in the country and outline the requirements for a successful peace-building enterprise.

Markus E. Bouillon serves in the UN’s Department of Political Affairs. **David M. Malone** is president of IDRC (the International Development Research Centre) in Canada. **Ben Rowswell**, Canada’s diplomatic representative in Iraq in 2003–2005, continues to serve in the Canadian Foreign Service and is also senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, DC.

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Women in Iraq: The Gender Impact of International Sanctions

“In this deeply affecting, scrupulously researched study, scholar Al-Jawaheri examines how women bore the brunt of the impact of the 13 years of UN-backed sanctions on Iraq.... In a country where women both form the majority and are responsible for somehow feeding and protecting the next generation, this story of Iraq’s women is the story of Iraq’s future.” —Publishers Weekly, **starred review**

“The depth of this work is wonderful. The case studies are heart-breaking, yet essential reading. This is an important book.”

—Denis Halliday

“A splendid book.... Yasmin Al-Jawaheri has woven together historical analysis, survey data, and telling interviews to shine a bright light on what it means to be an Iraqi woman living with internationally imposed sanctions.” —Cynthia Enloe

“Grounded in solid empirical research, sensitively handled, and theoretically well informed, *Women in Iraq* throws much new light on the subject.... It is an important contribution.”

—Charles Tripp

In this important new book, Yasmin Husein Al-Jawaheri argues that the explosion of violence against Iraqi women since the removal of Saddam Hussein should not have taken people by surprise. The deterioration of gender relations was in fact, as she vividly demonstrates, a direct result of a decade of international economic sanctions.

Al-Jawaheri explores the gender-related impact of those sanctions in the areas of employment, education, family relations, and domestic responsibilities. Also focusing on how the 2003 invasion and subsequent upsurge in sectarianism have intensified the problem, she assesses the prospects for women’s rights in Iraq.

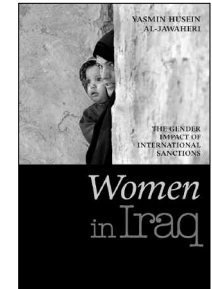
Yasmin Husein Al-Jawaheri is an Iraqi-born scholar and writer. She holds a Ph.D. in Middle East Studies from the University of Exeter and a degree in international law from Lund University.

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Yasmin Husein
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The Iraq War: Causes and Consequences

Lucidly informs in a manner that will not date.... This book will remain a valuable guide for some years to come."

—Paul Rogers, *Political Studies Review*

"[This] fine book help[s] sharpen our perspective on these critical problems and may be confidently recommended for public and academic libraries." —*Library Journal*

While the war in Afghanistan saw most industrial countries back the US-led campaign, the subsequent war in Iraq has profoundly divided international opinion—and likely represents a watershed in the post-Cold War international order. *The Iraq War* examines the full range of explanations of the conflict, as well as its significance for the Middle East, for key international relationships, and for the future of the international system.

Rick Fawn is senior lecturer in international relations at the University of St. Andrews. **Raymond Hinnebusch** is professor of international relations and Middle East politics at the University of St. Andrews.

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The Middle East in the International System

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The Problem of Force: Grappling with the Global Battlefield

This is a very important book.... Going beyond a simple critique of the conduct of the global war on terror, Murden provides a sophisticated analysis of the context and challenges facing the US.... an excellent resource for anyone interested in a deeper understanding of the contemporary security environment." —**Daniel Lake**

"An incisive and timely analysis of the use and limits of force in the US global war on terror. Murden rightly focuses on the problems of postconflict stabilization and does an excellent job of exploring the critical tension between international support of reconciliation processes and externally imposed projects of state building."

—**Theo Farrell**

Why, despite indisputably superior military might, have the US-led military interventions in Afghanistan and Iraq been so fraught with setbacks? Does it make sense in today's security environment to use military force to achieve strategic objectives? How does the contemporary battlefield function? Addressing these questions, Simon Murden explores the contradictions inherent in attempting to combat global terrorist networks by intervening in complex, local social settings.

Murden proposes two approaches to better understanding the nature of contemporary warfare: one focusing on the nature of insurgency and the other on the dynamics of intervention. Applying these approaches to the cases of Iraq and Afghanistan, he offers important conclusions about the shortcomings of US strategy in the global war on terror.

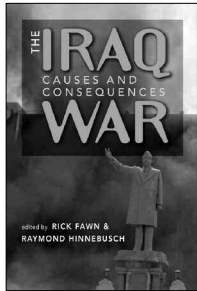
Simon W. Murden is senior lecturer in the Department of Strategic Studies and International Affairs at Britannia Naval College.

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Rick Fawn and
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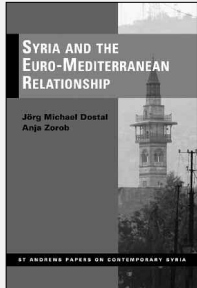


Simon W. Murden

new

Syria and the Euro-Mediterranean Relationship

Jörg Michael Dostal and Anja Zorob



What are the likely consequences for Syria of its new European Partnership Agreement? Addressing this question, the authors examine the origins of the agreement, its aims, and the (political) reasons that it was accepted by Syria despite the potential problems it poses for the national economy.

Jörg Michael Dostal is lecturer in European Public Policy at Brunel University, West London. **Anja Zorob** is senior research fellow at the Institut für Entwicklungsforschung und Entwicklungspolitik (IEE).

CONTENTS: Foreword—*R. Hinnebusch*. The European Union's Role in the Debate on Economic Reform in Syria. Trade Liberalization and Adjustment via Regional Integration: The Syrian-European Partnership Agreement.

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Distributed for the University of St Andrews Centre for Syrian Studies

new

Syria's Economy and the Transition Paradigm

Samer Abboud and Ferdinand Arslanian

Exploring the recent trajectory of Syria's economy, the authors consider the utility of the transition paradigm—developed to study change in the former communist states—as an explanatory approach.

In the first part of the book, Samer Abboud examines Syria's shift to a "social market economy," focusing on similarities in and differences between the Syrian and Chinese cases. In the second part, Ferdinand Arslanian compares empirical indicators for Syria with those from the aggregate of transition countries to predict Syria's economic performance and the rate of liberalization. A foreword by Raymond Hinnebusch provides context for the study.

Samer Abboud is assistant professor of political science at Susquehanna College. **Ferdinand Arslanian** is an economist and project consultant with the German Technical Cooperation Agency in Damascus.

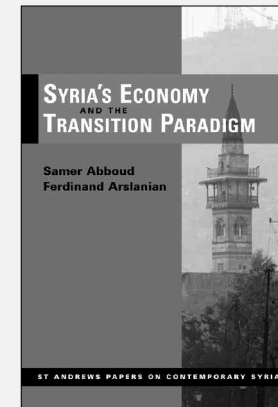
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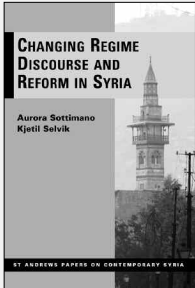
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new

Changing Regime Discourse and Reform in Syria

Aurora Sottimano and
Kjetil Selvik



Moving from the revolutionary rhetoric prominent in the early days of President Hafez al-Assad's regime to the present stance of the country's economic reformers and rising business class, this new study traces the evolution of Ba'thist ideological discourse in Syria.

The first part of the book focuses on the trend, over the course of the first Assad presidency, away from the idea of revolution toward the "disciplining logic" that stressed the need for production, sacrifice, and social peace. Turning to the current regime, the second part highlights the ongoing tensions between those that favor the encouragement of entrepreneurship and their opponents, who are championing a new form of Social Darwinism.

Aurora Sottimano is a Syria specialist at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. **Kjetil Selvik** is assistant professor in the Department of Culture Studies and Oriental Languages, University of Oslo, and researcher at the Fafo Institute of Applied International Studies.

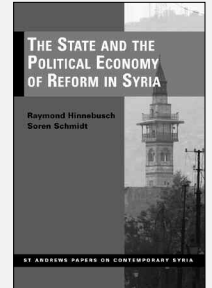
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The State and the Political Economy of Reform in Syria

Raymond Hinnebusch
and Soren Schmidt



This volume examines the development of Syria's political economy under the Ba'th, particularly the role of the state in facilitating or obstructing economic development. Raymond Hinnebusch provides a brief overview of the literature and debates on the issue. His examination of Syria's political economy under populism (1963–2000) is followed by Soren Schmidt's analysis of the post-populist period since 2000.

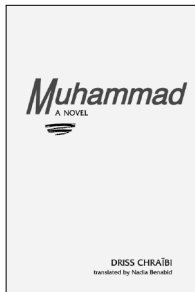
Raymond Hinnebusch is professor of international relations and Middle East politics at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. **Soren Schmidt** is a researcher at the Danish Institute of International Studies.

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Muhammad: A Novel

Driss Chraïbi,
translated by
Nadia Benabid



“**O**ne of the assets enabling the reader to appreciate this beautifully lyrical work is Nadia Benabid’s flawless translation.... [Benabid] masterfully conveys into English the fluid lyricism of the original.” —**Mona M. Zaki, Banipal**

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“When fiction touches upon the sacred, the novel shifts upon its foundations and sometimes recaptures the beauty of its origins. Driss Chraïbi has given us the rare gift of such a book.... assuredly one of the most beautiful accounts ever written of ... the Prophet Muhammad.” —*Quatra, revue de l’institut du monde arabe*

It is the 26th day of Ramadan in the year 610, and a handsome man named Muhammad is meditating in a cave on Mount Hira. Fear grips him as he tries to sort out the visions and voices washing over him; and terrified that he is possessed, he leaves the cave to return to Mecca. The day that will transform Muhammad’s life—and change the world—has begun.

This finely crafted, poetic novel captures the mystery of religious revelation as it unfolds in all its intensity, providing a unique window on Islam’s Prophet. Winner of Morocco’s prestigious Grand Prix Atlas in 1996, it was first published in French in 1995 as *L’homme du Livre*.

Born in Morocco in 1926, the late **Driss Chraïbi** embraced French education and culture early on and supported French colonial rule; but he soon became equally critical of the Occidental and the Islamic worlds, and his writing often focused on the unresolved conflicts between the two. Chraïbi practiced medicine for a few years, then turned to writing in 1952. He is author of more than a dozen highly acclaimed novels.

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Religion and Politics in Saudi Arabia: Wahhabism and the State

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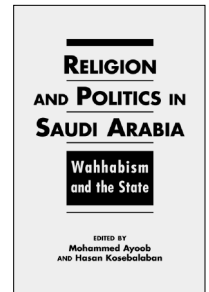
Mohammed Ayoob is University Distinguished Professor of international relations at Michigan State University. **Hasan Kosebalaban** is assistant professor of politics at Lake Forest College.

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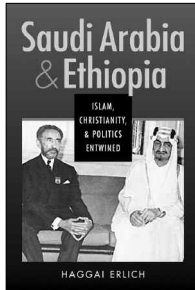
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Mohammed Ayoob and
Hasan Kosebalaban,
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Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia: Islam, Christianity, and Politics Entwined

Haggai Erlich



“A pioneering study of a little-known and relatively neglected theme in the modern history of Ethiopia.... Rich in fresh insights, sources, issues and lines of argument and analysis.... Erlich’s work constitutes a major and original contribution to Ethiopian studies in particular and the geopolitics and modern history of the Middle East.” —Hussein Ahmed, *Journal of Islamic Studies*

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—John Voll, *American Historical Review*

What is the significance of Islam’s growing strength in Ethiopia? And what is the impetus for the Saudi financing of hundreds of new mosques and schools in the country, the establishment of welfare organizations, and the spread of the Arabic language? Haggai Erlich explores the interplay of religion and international politics as it has shaped the development of modern Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia.

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Haggai Erlich is professor emeritus of Middle East and African history at Tel Aviv University.

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Narrating the Nile: Politics, Cultures, Identities

“This superb collection of essays contains important new findings on the history of the Nile Valley.” —Robert L. Tignor

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The book is published in honor of Professor Haggai Erlich on the occasion of his retirement from Tel Aviv University.

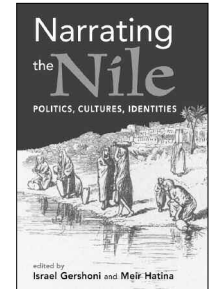
Israel Gershoni is professor of Middle Eastern history at Tel Aviv University. **Meir Hatina** is lecturer in the Department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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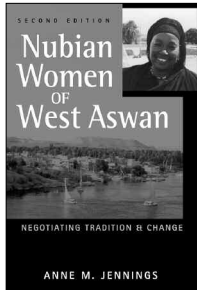
Israel Gershoni and
Meir Hatina, editors



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International Journal of Middle East Studies

“This is a vivid ethnography, a well-illustrated and detailed account of women’s networks and an analysis of their importance.”

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“It is gratifying to welcome this Nubian ethnography from a scholar with Jennings’s empathetic concerns and privileged identity.”

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In the decade-and-a-half since the first edition of this book was written, there have been dramatic changes both in the town of Aswan and among the devoutly Muslim Nubians of the village of West Aswan. Anne Jennings’s revised and updated ethnography reflects those changes and also incorporates new material from archaeological/historical research and new literature on the impact of tourism, the work of Muslim women in the informal sector, and the interdependence of male and female domains.

Anne M. Jennings is a consulting cultural anthropologist.

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Islamist Economics in Egypt: The Pious Road to Development

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“Professor Utvik, unlike most Western commentators on Islamist opposition forces, has actually read their works and considered them with care.... His book is an important contribution to our understanding of Islamist thinking on the most critical economic issues of our time.” —Raymond W. Baker

Islamism is often portrayed as a reaction against, or at best a belated accommodation to, modernization. Refuting this dismissive opinion, Bjørn Utvik explores the movement through the lens of its engagement with social and economic change in Egypt.

Utvik provides a comprehensive picture of debates within mainstream Islamist groups that are grappling with concrete economic issues. He also marshals powerful empirical evidence of the modernizing tendencies of these groups. The economic discourse of the Egyptian Islamists, he argues, echoes that of radical nationalism in its support for justice, development, and independence, tempered by advocacy of a moral economy as a platform from which to combat not only the injustices of the current order, but also the archaic social practices and attitudes that are hindering development.

Bjørn Olav Utvik is associate professor of Middle East studies at the University of Oslo.

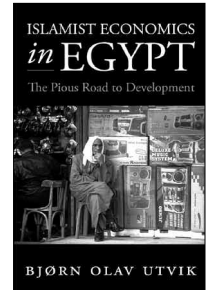
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Bjørn Olav Utvik



Identity in Algerian Politics: The Legacy of Colonial Rule

Jonathan N.C. Hill

Looking in depth at the relationship between nation building and political action in Algeria, this book contributes to a better understanding of the political dynamics that still characterize postcolonial societies. It is recommended for all those interested in the political and economic history of Algeria since colonization.”

—Francesco Cavatorta

Jonathan Hill explores the multiple causes of two decades of profound political change, social and economic upheaval, and bitter conflict in postindependence Algeria.

Hill focuses on the relationship between identity and socio-political stability as he examines the trajectory of Algerian nation building. How did French colonization and the war of liberation transform Algerian identities? How has the contestation of national identity contributed to the instability that emerged in the late 1980s? What part has the rise of Islamism and Berberism played? What has been the role of foreign actors? Addressing these questions, as well as the impact of the September 11 terrorist attacks, Hill argues that how the Algerian government defines the nation is inextricably linked to its ability now and in the future to maintain political and social stability.

Jonathan N. C. Hill is lecturer in defense studies at the Joint Services Command and Staff College, King's College London.

CONTENTS: Introduction. French Colonial Rule and Its Enduring Legacies. Algerian Nationalism and the War of Liberation. Independence and the Challenges of Nation Building. Economic Crisis and the Descent into Violence. National Identity and the Ongoing Struggle.

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Qaddafi's Libya in World Politics

“Comprehensive, thoughtful, and well researched.... Ronen has done an impressive job in presenting and analyzing Libya's many foreign involvements under Qaddafi.” —Dirk J. Vandewalle

Yehudit Ronen

Libya's enigmatic Muammar Qaddafi has demonstrated a perhaps unprecedented capacity for reinvention and survival, particularly in the realm of foreign policy. Yehudit Ronen traces Libya's sometimes tortuous trajectory in international affairs across the four decades of Qaddafi's leadership.

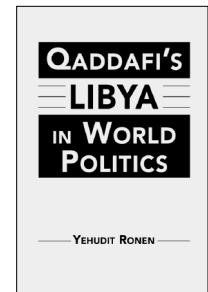
Ronen addresses a range of critical issues: oil politics, foreign military adventurism, WMDs, international terrorism, the confrontation between Islam and the West, and the constraints of US policy in the Middle East. She also sheds abundant light on the many ways that domestic politics have affected Libya's international role. From internal leadership rivalries to international strategic quandaries, she navigates the major course corrections that have reoriented the country's focus from the Arab Middle East and the Soviet Union to the African continent and the West.

Yehudit Ronen is senior research scholar at the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University and lecturer in political science at Bar-Ilan University.

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Bridging the Divide: Peacebuilding in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Edy Kaufman,
Walid Salem, and
Juliette Verhoeven,
editors



“An incredibly courageous effort by Israeli and Palestinian peace scholars and practitioners to take a critical look at themselves and their activities, to expose and analyze their weaknesses, and to suggest ways to improve their efficacy and impact in the years ahead.” —Naomi Chazan

“Chronicling the valiant work of civil society in both camps in their quest toward reconciliation, this book helps us to fathom the uphill battle that the peace movement in Israel and Palestine has faced, and the hard work done in order to heal the wounds emanating from occupation and violence.” —Hanna Siniora

The Palestinian and Israeli contributors to this book, recognizing the great potential of civil society and NGOs for the peacebuilding process, focus on realistic opportunities for conflict transformation.

Drawing from the experiences of the post-Oslo period—seeking to learn from the mistakes that have been made—the authors concentrate on possibilities for just solutions that will enable both peoples to live in peace, safety, and prosperity.

Edy Kaufman is senior research associate at the Center for International Development and Conflict Management at the University of Maryland. **Walid Salem** is director of the Jerusalem Office of Panorama, the Palestinian Center for the Dissemination of Democracy and Community Development. **Juliette Verhoeven** is coordinator of the research unit at the European Centre for Conflict Prevention.

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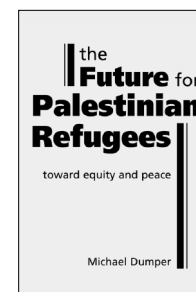
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The Future for Palestinian Refugees: Toward Equity and Peace

Michael Dumper



“A successful riposte to the widespread view that the Palestinian refugee crisis is a unique case.... Dumper’s succinct overview of negotiations on the Palestinian refugee issue and the conditions facing Palestinian refugees ... will be useful for researchers unfamiliar with the perplexing intricacies of this case, while his astute analysis of political developments on the refugee issue will be of interest to scholars and practitioners closely engaged with the conflict.... If a solution is ever reached, it will be due in part to studies such as this, which strive to identify options amidst seeming intransigence, and think ahead about what knowledge will be needed to ensure that peace can endure.” —Megan Bradley, *Journal of Refugee Studies*

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“This book brings a unique assessment of the Palestinian refugee issue into international perspective.... A welcome addition.” —Choice

From the dilapidated camps of Lebanon to the eye of the storm in Gaza, Palestinian refugees continue to be a focus of world attention. *The Future for Palestinian Refugees* addresses in depth this most difficult of the outstanding problems impeding peace in the Middle East.

Michael Dumper maps the contours of the issue, with special reference to wider international practice and its possible bearings on policy options for the Israeli-Palestinian case. Concentrating on topics central to the future of Palestinian refugees—ranging from compensation and resettlement, to international involvement in postconflict agreements, to justice and reconciliation—he offers an important and positive contribution to thinking on the Middle East peace process.

Michael Dumper is professor of Middle East Politics at the University of Exeter.

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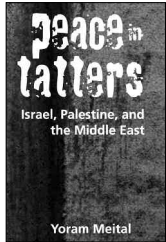
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Peace in Tatters: Israel, Palestine, and the Middle East

Yoram Meital

"This is a valuable and much recommended work.... Meital provides a well-documented and convincing addition to recent testimonials that refute prevailing myths of the conflict."

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"In a well-documented analysis, Yoram Meital ... makes a compelling case for his thesis that Israel and the United States share the blame for the failure of the Oslo peace process.... [He] points out persuasively the great damage done to the prospects for peace by the

success of the Barak, Clinton, Sharon, and Bush administrations in entrenching the view that the Palestinians were exclusively to blame." —Philip C. Wilcox, *Middle East Journal*

"A detailed and nuanced political history of how the hope for Israeli-Palestinian peace embodied in the Oslo agreements (1993) deteriorated into the Al-Aksa Intifada (2000) and the recognition that the 'peace process' had failed by 2004." —Russell Stone, *Shofar*

Yoram Meital offers a powerful explanation of how and why the Israeli-Palestinian peace process developed, evolved, and ultimately fell apart.

Yoram Meital is senior lecturer in the Department of Middle East Studies at Ben-Gurion University.

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Europe and the Middle East: In the Shadow of September 11

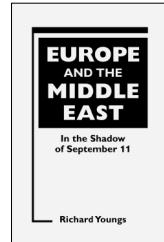
Richard Youngs

"This is a real contribution, lucidly organized and extremely well informed. It provides the sort of detailed survey of European policies toward the region since 9/11 that simply has not been done elsewhere."

—Gerd Nonneman

"A definitive work, timely and insightful, on the evolution of the EU's and its member states' policies toward the Middle East."

—Robert Springborg



Drawing on official documents and extensive interviews with key policymakers, Youngs assesses European Union policies implemented throughout the Middle East: in Iraq, Iran, the Maghreb and Mashreq, the Palestinian Territories, the Gulf states, and Turkey. His analysis sheds light both on the EU's strengths and weaknesses as an international actor and on the impact of external factors on political change and on the hotly debated topic of the relationship between democracy and security in the Middle East.

Richard Youngs is senior researcher at the Fundación para las Relaciones Internacionales y el Diálogo Exterior (FRIDE) in Madrid and lecturer in the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Warwick, UK.

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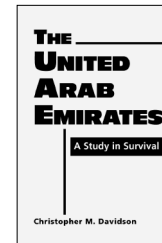
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The United Arab Emirates: A Study in Survival

Christopher M. Davidson

"Davidson succinctly provides a most useful review and analysis of the UAE's overall history, the status of its social, political, and economic development, and future prospects."

—Choice



"A welcome contribution to the field and a timely addition to the present debate.... Davidson's work has added to the required knowledge at a critical period of time."

—Christian Koch, *Middle East Journal*

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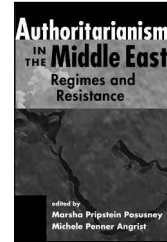
Christopher M. Davidson is lecturer in Middle Eastern politics at the Institute for Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies at Durham University.

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Authoritarianism in the Middle East: Regimes and Resistance

Marsha Pripstein Posusney
and Michele Penner Angrist, editors



"Provides some of the best analysis one can find anywhere of Middle Eastern politics and particularly of the reasons for the persistence of authoritarianism in that region."

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Why do authoritarian regimes prevail in the Middle East, while successful democratic transitions are occurring elsewhere in the developing world? *Authoritarianism in the Middle East* addresses this question, focusing on the role of political institutions and the strategic choices made by both rulers and opposition challengers.

The late Marsha Pripstein Posusney was professor of political science at Bryant University. Michele Penner Angrist is assistant professor of political science at Union College.

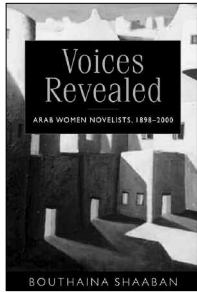
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Voices Revealed: Arab Women Novelists, 1898-2000

Bouthaina Shaaban



“**F**ew books in any cultural tradition force us to rewrite the history of that culture. *Voices Revealed* is one such book.... Few scholars have the nerve, the knowledge, and the strength of conviction to demand the rewriting of history and the positioning of women’s freedom and creativity at the very heart of culture and society. Bouthaina Shaaban is one such scholar. And she accomplishes the task in the most exciting, challenging, and authoritative of fashions.”

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“This is a great addition to the field of Arabic literature at large and Arab women’s literature in particular. Shaaban canvasses an impressive range of novels both across time and from a wide swath of the Arab region.” —Khalil Barhoum

Spanning more than a century, this systematic study brings to the forefront a dazzling array of novels by Arab women writers.

Bouthaina Shaaban’s analysis ranges from the work of Zaynab Fawwaz, published at the end of the nineteenth century, to that of Sahar Khalifah and Najwa Barakat, published at the cusp of the twenty-first. The novels discussed reflect not only specifically Arab concerns, but also those that are universally relevant to women. Perhaps most notably, Shaaban makes it abundantly clear that Arab women were pioneers in the creation of the Arab novel—though until now they have been little known—and that the development of this literary genre occurred very much in tandem with the changing role of women in Arab countries.

Bouthaina Shaaban is author of *Both Right and Left Handed: Arab Women Talk About Their Lives*. She has been professor of English literature at Damascus University since 1985 and also served for five years as vice president of Syria’s Arab Writer’s Union.

CONTENTS: Introduction. The Marginalization of Women’s Writing. The Beginnings. The Quest for Parity. The Emergence of the New Woman. Women and Nation. Women’s War Novels. Revelations. Masters of the Art. Recent Arab Women’s Novels. Appendix: Novelists and Novels Discussed.

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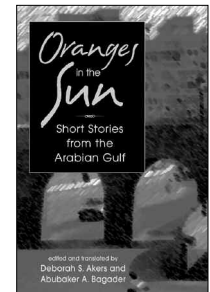
The introduction to the collection provides historical context, as well as a broad overview of the selections.

Deborah S. Akers is visiting assistant professor of anthropology at Miami University. **Abubaker A. Bagader** is professor of sociology at King Abdulaziz University and Saudi Arabia’s deputy minister of culture.

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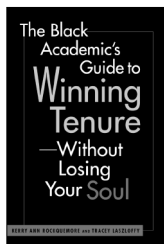
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Kerry Ann Rockquemore is associate professor of sociology and African American studies and founding director of the Black Faculty Retention Initiative at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Tracey Laszloffy is a coach and therapist for black and Latino faculty at predominately white institutions.

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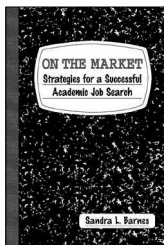
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Sandra L. Barnes is associate professor of sociology at Case Western Reserve University.

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