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**Islam And
The Arab
Awakening**

A knowledgeable insider provides the first clear view of what has happened in the Arab world and

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why

This book
analyzes the
political
economy of the
MENA region
with a focus on
pre-
revolutionary
political and
economic
conditions, the

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2011 revolution
itself, and post-
revolutionary
political
processes in
Tunisia. The
author places
particular
emphasis on the
political role of
women, Islam,
and democracy

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after the
revolution, and
argues that post-
Revolution
Tunisia serves
as an ideal
model for the
MENA region to
follow. This
volume will
interest
scholars,

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students,
researchers, and
everyone who is
interested in the
politics of MENA
and political
economy.

This is a
sobering
account of the
ordeal of
Christian Arabs

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of the Middle East in this era of Islamist radicalism.

Although those Christians are leaving their homelands in record numbers, the author laments, the powers of the

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West have shown little interest in their fate.

Featuring a brand new examination of Islamic fundamentalism in the wake of the Arab Spring, this fully revised

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and updated
second edition
of Islamic
Fundamentalism
since 1945
analyzes the
roots and
emergence of
Islamic
movements in
the modern
world and the

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main thinkers
that inspired
them. Providing
a much-needed
historical
overview of a
fast-changing
socio-political
landscape, the
main facets of
Islamic
fundamentalism

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are put in a global context, with a thematic debate of issues such as: - the effects of colonialism on Islam - secularism and the Islamic reaction - Islam and violence in

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the 9/11 era -
globalization
and
transnational
Islamist
movements -
Islam in the
wake of the
Arab Awakening
Islamic
Fundamentalism
since 1945

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provides an authoritative account of the causes and diversity of Islamic fundamentalism, a modern phenomenon which has grabbed the headlines as a

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grave threat to the West and a potentially revolutionary trend in the Middle East. It is a valuable resource for students and those interested in the history, effects and

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consequences of
these Islamic
movements

Salafism After
the Arab

Awakening

The History of Al-
Nahda

Women in

Egypt's Islamic
Awakening

Interpreting the

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Arab Spring:
Significance of
the New Arab
Awakening ?
Arab Awakening
The Case of
Tunisia

**"The New
Sectarianism
considers the
causes for
growing Sunni-**

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Shi'a animosity in countries such as Iraq, Syria, Yemen, Iran, and Saudi Arabia. It illustrates how the two groups perceive one another after the Arab uprisings, how these perceptions have

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**affected Arab life,
and how these
contestations
pose a serious
threat to the
stability of
regional states
and to
stakeholders in
the wider world"--
Tariq Ramadan is
one of the most**

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**acclaimed figures
in the analysis of
Islam and its
political
dimensions
today. In "The
Arab Awakening"
he explores the
opportunities and
challenges
across North
Africa and the**

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Middle East, as they look to create new, more open societies. He asks: Can Muslim countries bring together Islam, pluralism and democracy without betraying their identity? Will the Arab

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**world be able to
reclaim its
memory to
reinvent
education,
women's rights,
social justice,
economic growth
and the fight
against
corruption? Can
this emancipation**

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**be envisioned
with Islam,
experienced not
as a straitjacket,
but as an ethical
and cultural
wealth? Arguing
that the debate
cannot be
reduced to a
confrontation
between two**

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**approaches - the
modern and
secular versus
the traditional
and Islamic -
Ramadan
demonstrates
that not only are
both of these
routes in crisis,
but that the Arab
world has an**

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**historic
opportunity: to
stop blaming the
West, to jettison
its victim status
and to create a
truly new
dynamic. Tariq
Ramadan offers
up a challenge to
the Middle East:
What enduring**

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**legacy will you
produce, from the
historic moment
of the Arab
Spring?**

**One of the most
interesting
consequences of
the Arab
awakening has
been the central
role of Salafists**

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in a number of countries. In particular, there seems to have been a move away from traditional quietism towards an increasing degree of politicisation. The arrival on the

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**political scene of
Salafist parties in
Egypt, Tunisia,
and Yemen, as
well as the
seemingly
growing desire of
Salafists in other
Arab countries to
enter institutional
politics through
the creation of**

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**political parties,
highlights quite
clearly the
debates around
how to react to
the awakening
within Salafist
circles. This book
examines in
detail how
Salafism, both
theologically and**

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**politically, is
contending with
the Arab
uprisings across
a number of
countries. The
focus is primarily
on what kind of
politicisation, if
any, has taken
place and what
forms it has**

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**adopted. As
some of the
contributions
make clear,
politicisation
does not
necessarily
diminish the role
of jihad or the
influence of
quietism,
revealing**

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**tensions and
struggles within
the complex
world of
Salafism.**

**Even the most
seasoned Middle
East observers
were taken aback
by the events of
early 2011.**

Protests born of

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oppression and socioeconomic frustration erupted throughout the streets; public unrest provoked violent police backlash; long-established dictatorships fell. How did this all

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**happen? What
might the future
look like, and
what are the
likely
ramifications for
the United States
and the rest of
the world? In The
Arab Awakening,
experts from the
Brookings**

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**Institution tackle
such questions
to make sense of
this tumultuous
region that
remains at the
heart of U.S.
national
interests. The
first portion of
The Arab
Awakening offers**

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**broad lessons by
analyzing key
aspects of the
Mideast turmoil,
such as public
opinion trends
within the "Arab
Street"; the role
of social media
and technology;
socioeconomic
and demographic**

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**conditions; the
influence of
Islamists; and the
impact of the new
political order on
the Arab-Israeli
peace process.
The next section
looks at the
countries
themselves,
finding**

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**commonalties
and grouping
them according
to the political
evolutions that
have (or have
not) occurred in
each country.
The section
offers insight into
the current
situation, and**

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**possible
trajectory of each
group of
countries,
followed by
individual nation
studies. The Arab
Awakening
brings the full
resources of
Brookings to
bear on making**

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**sense of what
may turn out to
be the most
significant
geopolitical
movement of this
generation. It is
essential reading
for anyone
looking to
understand these
developments**

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**and their
consequences.
Israel, Islam, and
the Middle East
The War on Error
Arab Awakening
and Islamic
Revival
America and the
Transformation
of the Middle
East**

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**Islam and
Democracy
Lessons from the
Life of
Muhammad**

The electoral success of Islamist parties in the Middle East and North Africa in the wake of the Arab Spring has been welcomed by their Islamist proponents that were under pressure

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from their former ruling regimes. However, their success has been met with concerns and fears by secularists and religious minorities in these countries. The question of whether this Arab Islamic awakening represents a step forward or backward for human rights and democracy came to the agenda because of the

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possibility of the marginalization of those rights by fundamentalists religious political parties or groups. This book explores changes in the Middle East and North Africa in the aftermath of the Arab Spring by giving a brief history of developments. It discusses the types of challenges that these

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countries have faced, and continue to face, during their democratic transitions. It offers readers a more complete overview of the complex and interrelated aspects of the Arab Spring and the roles of Islam and democracy in these ongoing developments. The key to understanding the Arab world - today and in the

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future - lies in unlocking its past. John McHugo unfolds centuries of political, social and intellectual development, from the Roman Empire right up to the present day. Taking the reader beyond the headlines, McHugo presents a series of turning points in Arab history: the mission of the Prophet

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Muhammad, the expansion of Islam, the conflicts of the medieval and modern ages, the struggles against foreign domination, the rise of Islamism, and the end of the rule of dictators.

Accessible and penetrating, this concise history reveals how the Arab world has come to assume its present form and illuminates the

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choices that lie ahead in the wake of the Arab Spring. 'A lucid and highly readable history of the Arab peoples up to the present day. John McHugo has managed to show, with compassion, a good deal of humour and unerring historical judgment, the power of the ideas and the forces that have shaped what we now

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think of as the Arab world. In doing so, McHugo has provided a way of understanding this complex and ongoing story that will enlighten all who read it.' Charles Tripp, author of *The Power and the People: Paths of Resistance in the Middle East* 'This is a concise historical survey of Arab history from the

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early Islamic period to our day, including Western-Arab and Western-Muslim encounters ... A well-written, original and stimulating introduction to the Arab world.'

Gilbert Achcar, author of *The Arabs and the Holocaust: The Arab-Israeli War of Narratives* 'This concise, brilliant and erudite

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book is the product of wide reading, hard thinking and years of direct experience of the Middle East. The author, an international lawyer and Arabist, has managed to throw fresh light on 1,400 years of Arab history from the Prophet Muhammad to the Arab Spring. There are lively and informative insights on

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almost every page.'

Patrick Seale, author of
Asad: The Struggle for
the Middle East 'Vivid
and engaging ...

invaluable for those
seeking to understand
the depth and
complexity of the
contemporary issues in
the Arab world' Joy
Gordon, author of
Invisible War: The
United States and the

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those who are familiar with the story of the Arabs will find this new history thrilling and poignant, woven with a layered texture of knowledge and empathy that deftly stitches familiar figures into the narrative in a fresh way. It is no small feat to compress the fourteen centuries from the dawn

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of Islam to the new
Arab Awakening into
such an effortless read.'

David Gardner,
International Affairs
Editor, Financial Times,
and author of Last
Chance: the Middle
East in the Balance

An accessible and wide-
ranging survey of
modern Arab culture
covering political,
intellectual and social

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aspects.

The New Middle East
critically examines the
Arab popular uprisings
of 2011-12.

Protest and Revolution
in the Arab World
In the Footsteps of the
Prophet

Islam and the New
Middle East

The Arab Revolution
The Islamist Awakening
and Other Challenges

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The Muslim
Brotherhood and An-
Nahda Since the Arab
Spring

**One of the most
important
developments in the
modern history of
the Middle East, the
so-called Arab
Spring began in
Tunisia in December
2010, bringing down**

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**dictators, sparking a
civil war in Libya,
and igniting a bloody
uprising in Syria. Its
long-term
repercussions in
Egypt and elsewhere
remain unclear. Now
one of the world's
leading Islamic
thinkers examines
and explains it, in
this searching,**

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**provocative, and
necessary book.**

**Time Magazine
named Tariq
Ramadan one of the
most important
innovators of the
twenty-first century.**

**A Muslim
intellectual and
prolific author, he
has won global
renown for his**

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**reflections on Islam
and the
contemporary
challenges in both
the Muslim majority
societies and the
West. In Islam and
the Arab Awakening,
he explores the
uprisings, offering
rare insight into
their origin,
significance, and**

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**possible futures. As
early as 2003, he
writes, there had
been talk of
democratization in
the Middle East and
North Africa. The
U.S. government and
private organizations
set up networks and
provided training for
young leaders,
especially in the use**

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**of the Internet and
social media, and the
West abandoned its
unconditional
support of
authoritarian
governments. But the
West did not create
the uprisings.
Indeed, one lesson
Ramadan presents is
that these mass
movements and their**

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**consequences cannot
be totally controlled.**

**Something
irreversible has
taken place:
dictators have been
overthrown without
weapons. But, he
writes, democratic
processes are only
beginning to emerge,
and unanswered
questions remain.**

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What role will religion play? How should Islamic principles and goals be rethought? Can a sterile, polarizing debate between Islamism and secularism be avoided? Avoiding both naive confidence and conspiratorial

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**paranoia, Ramadan
voices a tentative
optimism. If a true
civil society can be
established, he
argues, this
moment's fragile
hope will live.**

**The Arab Spring,
widely perceived as a
momentous event in
West Asia, has
evoked a persistent**

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**flow of interpretation
and analysis by
academic experts
and policy-makers
since the upheaval
first broke out in
December 2010 and
the pace of events
suggests the flow of
analysis on this issue
will continue. Like
all great social
upheavals, the Arab**

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Spring was long-drawn-out in its realisation and born of many factors that are intertwined. It could have occurred any time during the course of the last two or three decades but each passing year brought to the forefront new developments that

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**made it that much
more imminent.**

**Economic problems,
social problems,
political problems,
juridical problems
and diplomatic
problems combined
to contribute to an
uncompromising
sense of grievance
across the Arab
world that ultimately**

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**manifested itself in
the Arab spring and
winter of 2011. This
volume comes out of
a conference
organised by the
Maulana Abul
Kalam Azad
Institute of Asian
Studies, in
collaboration with
Institute of Foreign
Policy Studies and**

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**Centre of Pakistan
and West Asian
Studies, in which an
attempt was made to
discuss these issues
threadbare.**

**The Middle-East
expert and author of
Napoleon's Egypt
illuminates the role
of today's Arab
youth to reveal their
motivations and**

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**growing influence on
world politics,
sharing the stories of
activists in the "Arab
Spring" while
outlining the
historical sources of
dramatic regional
changes.**

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2001. Routledge is an
imprint of Taylor &
Francis, an informa**

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**The Cambridge
Companion to
Modern Arab
Culture**

**The Arab Uprisings
and the Rebirth of
the Shi'a-Sunni
Divide**

**Islamic
Fundamentalism
since 1945**

Religion, Modernity,

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and the State

Awakening
And the Battle for
Pluralism

Awakening Islam

Political Islam in
Tunisia uncovers the
secret history of
Tunisia's main
Islamist movement, al-
Nahda, from its
origins as a
sociocultural
movement in the

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1960s to the present. Banned until the popular uprisings of 2010- 11 and the overthrow of Ben Ali's dictatorship, al-Nahda has until now been impossible to investigate. This is the first in-depth account of the movement, one of Tunisia's most influential political actors and an

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important source of regional leadership. Based on more than four years of field research, over 400 interviews, and access to private archives, Anne Wolf masterfully unveils the evolution of al-Nahda's ideological and strategic orientations within changing political

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contexts and, at times, conflicting ambitions amongst its leading cadres. She also explores the challenges to al-Nahda's quest for power from both secularists and Salafis. As the first full history of al-Nahda, this book is a major contribution to the literature on Tunisia,

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Islamist movements, and political Islam in the Arab world. It will be indispensable reading for anyone seeking to understand the forces driving a key player in the country most hopeful of pursuing a democratic trajectory in the wake of the Arab Spring.

In Morocco, Marvine

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Howe, a former correspondent for The New York Times, presents an incisive and comprehensive review of the Moroccan kingdom and its people, past and present. She provides a vivid and frank portrait of late King Hassan, whom she knew personally and credits with laying

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the foundations of a modern, pro-Western state and analyzes the pressures his successor, King Mohammed VI has come under to transform the autocratic monarchy into a full-fledged democracy. Howe addresses emerging issues and problems--equal

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rights for women,
elimination of
corruption and
correction of glaring
economic and social
disparities--and asks
the fundamental
question: can this
ancient Muslim
kingdom embrace
western democracy in
an era of deepening
divisions between the
Islamic world and the

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This book is a most comprehensive study of the modernizing trend of political and social thought in the Arab Middle East. Over the past decade, the political ground beneath the Middle East has shifted. Arab nationalism the political orthodoxy for most of this century

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Awakening
has lost its grip on the imagination and allegiance of a new generation. At the same time, Islam as an ideology has spread across the region, and "Islamists" bid to capture the center of politics. Most Western scholars and experts once hailed the redemptive power of

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Arabism. Arab Awakening and Islamic Revival is a critical assessment of the contradictions of Arab nationalism and Islamic fundamentalism, and the misrepresentation of both in the West. The first part of the book argues that Arab nationalism--the so-called Arab

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awakening--bore
within it the seeds of
its own failure.

Arabism as an idea
drew upon foreign
sources and
resources. Even as it
claimed to liberate the
Arabs from
imperialism it
deepened intellectual
dependence upon the
West's own
romanticism and

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radicalism. Ultimately, Arab nationalism became a force of oppression rather than liberation, and a mirror image of the imperialism it defied. Kramer's essays together form the only chronological telling and the at fully documented postmortem of Arabism. The second

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part of the book
Awakening
examines the similar
failings of Islamism,
whose ideas are
Islamic reworkings of
Western ideological
radicalism. Its effect
has been to give new
life to old rationales
for oppression,
authoritarianism, and
sectarian
division. Arab
Awakening and

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Islamic Revival provides an alternative view of a century of Middle Eastern history. As the region moves fitfully past ideology, Kramer's perspective is more compelling than at any time in the past-in Western academe no less than among many in the Middle. This book will

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be of interest to
sociologists, political
scientists,
economists, and
Middle East
specialists.

The New Middle East

The Political Economy
and Islam of the
Middle East
Islam and the new
Middle East
Islamism and the

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Future of the
Christians of the
Middle East
How the Millennial
Generation is
Changing the Middle
East
No attempt to
define the
Mediterranean as
a region can
overlook the
multiplicity of
political,

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religious and social forces at work along its shores.

Responding to changes in the global and regional environment these forces have interacted in complex ways, as evidenced by their impact on

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the social,
cultural, and
political life
of the states
comprised
between the
covers of this
collaborative
volume. The
peculiarity of
the
Mediterranean,
as has been
noted time and

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again, lies in its geographical position as a “sea in the middle of the land”, where different religions and cultures vie for recognition and self-expression. In the wake of the popular uprisings that

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have inflamed the region, beginning in Tunisia in December 2010, a drastic reorganisation of their respective state systems is coming into focus in Tunisia, Egypt, and Libya.

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Though their paths do not run along parallel lines, they share a common denominator: the determination of their people to become the masters of their destinies, and to do so by grappling with new forms of

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democracy.

Almost five years later, after their rulers became the target of violent mass protests, Tunisia, Egypt and Libya are going through an exceptionally difficult transition,

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trying to accommodate their nascent constitutional forms to the new forces inspired by the Arab Spring.

This timely project on the Arab Spring was initiated to provide The Asan Institute's own

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assessment of the changes currently taking place in the region and their significant implications for South Korea. While in the West 'the Caliphate' evokes overwhelmingly negative images,

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throughout
Islamic history
it has been
regarded as the
ideal Islamic
polity. In the
wake of the
"Arab Spring"
and the removal
of long-standing
dictators in the
Middle East, in
which the
dominant

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discourse
appears to be
one of the
compatibility of
Islam and
democracy,
reviving the
Caliphate has
continued to
exercise the
minds of its
opponents and
advocates. Reza
Pankhurst's book

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contributes to our understanding of Islam in politics, the path of Islamic revival across the last century and how the popularity of the Caliphate in Muslim discourse waned and later re-emerged.

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Beginning with
the abolition of
the Caliphate,
the ideas and
discourse of the
Muslim

Brotherhood,
Hizb ut-Tahrir,
al-Qaeda and
other smaller
groups are then
examined. A
comparative
analysis

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highlights the core commonalities as well as differences between the various movements and individuals, and suggests that as movements struggle to re-establish a polity which

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expresses the
unity of the
ummah (or global
Islamic
community), the
Caliphate has
alternatively
been ignored,
had its
significance
minimised or
denied,
reclaimed and
promoted as a

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theory and
symbol in
different ways,
yet still serves
as a political
ideal for many.
Explores the
"Arab Spring"
uprisings of
2010 through
today--their
origin,
significance and
possible

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futures.
Soft Force
Political Islam
in Tunisia
North African
Societies after
the Arab Spring
The New
Sectarianism
Young Generation
Awakening
Contending with
People's Power
Why and how did

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Islam become such a political force in so many Muslim-majority countries? In this book, Jocelyne Cesari investigates the relationship between modernization, politics, and Islam in Muslim-majority countries such as

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Egypt, Iraq,
Pakistan, Tunisia,
and Turkey -
countries that were
founded by secular
rulers and have
since undergone
secularized politics.
Cesari argues that
nation-building
processes in these
states have not
created liberal

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democracies in the
Western mold, but
have instead
spurred the
politicization of
Islam by turning it
into a modern
national ideology.
Looking closely at
examples of Islamic
dominance in
political
modernization, this

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study provides a unique overview of the historical and political developments from the end of World War II to the Arab Spring that have made Islam the dominant force in the construction of the modern states, and discusses

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Islam's impact on
emerging
democracies in the
contemporary
Middle East.

The street protests
that erupted in
Tunisia in
December 2010 and
spread quickly
throughout the
Middle East
surprised not only

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the entrenched dictators of the region but also international observers who collectively had taken for granted the durability of Middle Eastern authoritarianism. Specifically, the Arab Spring uprisings debunked

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the prevailing notion
that youth were
disengaged from
political life by their
economic exclusion
and tight regime
control of their
mobilization.

Indeed, the one
consistent feature
across the
uprisings, whether
peaceful or violent,

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was the key role played by young people. What has remained unclear is why youth became the vanguards of the Arab Spring protests and why they have not played a more prominent role in the transitions that followed. To address these

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questions, the authors in this volume use updated data sets on demography, employment, education, inequality, social media and public sentiment to examine the underlying socioeconomic

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conditions of young people in the Middle East at the time of the uprisings and offer a mosaic of analytical explanations linking those conditions from 2009-2011 to the revolts of 2010-2012. The findings in the volume confirm the

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inadequacy of
traditional narrow
explanations rooted
in demographic
profiles, economic
grievances or
political exclusion in
accounting for the
complex
socioeconomic
dynamics facing
youth and societies
at large in the

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Middle East in the period leading up to the Arab Spring. The contributors emphasize the fundamental institutional rigidities in the region's policy space and evaluate potential approaches to policy reform that can promote youth

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inclusion and help transform the region's political economies in the post Arab Spring environment of persistent economic volatility, social unrest and political instability.

In *The Arab Awakening*, George Antonius details the

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story of the Arab movement: its origins, development, and obstacles. Initially published on the brink of WWII in 1939, this history is the first of its kind in its examination of Arab nationalism from the nineteenth century through the

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first half of the
twentieth century.

According to
Antonius, Arab
nationalism began
stirring under the
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Empire and erupted
with the Arab
Revolt, which lasted
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This book traces the
evolution of Arab

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nationalism from
Ottoman

colonialism, to
Anglo-French
imperialism, and
finally to political
independence.

Antonius
demonstrates how
the Arab nationalist
movement was a
positive force that
advocated for

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political rights.

Antonius's original research traces the shaping of the modern Middle East and remains of significant historiographical value for scholars and activists.

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classic provides the story and significance of Arab nationalism and offers insight on modern problems in the Middle East.

George Habib
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Antonious graduated from Cambridge University and joined the newly formed British Mandate of Palestine as deputy of the Education Department. His

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groundbreaking research in The Arab Awakening sparked debate on the origins of Arab nationalism, the role of the Arab Revolt, and the political changes post WWI. "First published in the United Kingdom in 2011 by C. Hurst & Co."--T.p. verso.

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not about immediate events or policies or responses to the Arab Spring. Instead, it takes a long, judicious view of political change in the Arab world, beginning with the first Awakening in the nineteenth century and extending into future decades when—if the dream is realized—a

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new Arab world
defined by pluralism
and tolerance will
emerge.
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Muasher, former
foreign minister of
Jordan, asserts that all
sides—the United
States, Europe, Israel,
and Arab governments
alike—were deeply
misguided in their

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thinking about Arab politics and society when the turmoil of the Arab Spring erupted. He explains the causes of the unrest, tracing them back to the first Arab Awakening, and warns of the forces today that threaten the success of the Second Arab Awakening, ignited in December

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2010. Hope rests with the new generation and its commitment to tolerance, diversity, the peaceful rotation of power, and inclusive economic growth, Muasher maintains. He calls on the West to rethink political Islam and the Arab-Israeli conflict, and he discusses steps all

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parties can take to encourage positive state-building in the freshly unsettled Arab world./DIV

The Arab Spring heralded a profound shift in the Middle East, bringing to power Islamist movements which had previously been operating in the shadows. The Muslim

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Brotherhood stormed to victory in Egypt and emerged as a key player in Libya ' s nascent political arena.

Meanwhile, An-Nahda found itself catapulted into power as the head of Tunisia ' s coalition government. For a while, it looked as though the region was entering the dawn of a

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new Islamist age. But navigating their respective countries through difficult and painful transitions ultimately proved too challenging for these forces, and, just as suddenly, the Brotherhood was dramatically overthrown in Egypt and left severely

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weakened in Libya. In Tunisia, An-Nahda managed to pull itself through the crisis, but its failure to articulate and deliver the hopes and aspirations of a large section of Tunisian society damaged its credibility. In this authoritative account, Alison Pargeter expertly charts

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the Islamists' ascent and subsequent fall from power. Based on extensive research and interviews with high ranking members of the Brotherhood and An-Nahda, Pargeter offers a comparative analysis of the movement in North Africa since the Arab Spring, and outlines the

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consequences of the Brotherhood's decline on both the region and the wider Islamist political project.

Named by Time magazine as one of the 100 most important innovators of the century, Tariq Ramadan is a leading Muslim scholar, with a

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large following especially among young European and American Muslims. Now, in his first book written for a wide audience, he offers a marvelous biography of the Prophet Muhammad, one that highlights the spiritual and ethical teachings of one of the most

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influential figures in human history. In the Footsteps of the Prophet is a fresh and perceptive look at Muhammad, capturing a life that was often eventful, gripping, and highly charged. Ramadan provides both an intimate portrait of a man who was shy, kind, but

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determined, as well as a dramatic chronicle of a leader who launched a great religion and inspired a vast empire. More important, Ramadan presents the main events of the Prophet's life in a way that highlights his spiritual and ethical teachings. The book underscores the

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significance of the Prophet's example for some of today's most controversial issues, such as the treatment of the poor, the role of women, Islamic criminal punishments, war, racism, and relations with other religions. Selecting those facts and stories from which we can

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draw a profound and vivid spiritual picture, the author asks how can the Prophet's life remain -- or become again -- an example, a model, and an inspiration? And how can Muslims move from formalism -- a fixation on ritual -- toward a committed spiritual and social

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presence? In this thoughtful and engaging biography, Ramadan offers Muslims a new understanding of Muhammad's life and he introduces non-Muslims not just to the story of the Prophet, but to the spiritual and ethical riches of Islam. A groundbreaking

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study of the role of Muslims in eighteenth-century France From the beginning, French revolutionaries imagined their transformation as a universal one that must include Muslims, Europe's most immediate neighbors. They believed in a world in which

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Muslims could and would be French citizens, but they disagreed violently about how to implement their visions of universalism and accommodate religious and social difference. Muslims, too, saw an opportunity, particularly as European powers

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turned against the new French Republic, leaving the Muslim polities of the Middle East and North Africa as France's only friends in the region. In *Muslims and Citizens*, Coller examines how Muslims came to participate in the political struggles of the revolution and how

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revolutionaries used Muslims in France and beyond as a test case for their ideals. In his final chapter, Coller reveals how the French Revolution's fascination with the Muslim world paved the way to Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Egypt in 1798.

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as an ethical
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the debate**

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between two
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the traditional
and Islamic -
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