

Egyptian Revolution Of 1919

Kyle John Anderson

The Egyptian Revolution of 1919 Robert Springborg, H.A. Hellyer, 2022 The 1919 Egyptian revolution was the founding event for modern Egypt's nation state. It is viewed as that unique moment in the country's history when Muslim, Christian and Jewish Egyptians, throughout the country and from all strata of society, united behind the demand for independence from British rule. As the key executive, legislative and judicial institutions of contemporary Egypt emerged in the wake of the Revolution, 1919 is considered the birth year of modern Egypt and imprinted in the nation's collective memory. So far there has been no text that looks at the causes, consequences and legacies of the 1919 Egyptian Revolution. This book addresses that gap, with Egyptian and non-Egyptian scholars discussing a range of topics that link back to that crucial event in Egyptian history. Across nine chapters, the book analyzes the causes and course of the 1919 revolution; its impacts on subsequent political beliefs, practices and institutions; and its continuing legacy as a means of regime legitimation. The chapters reveal that the 1919 Egyptian Revolution divided the British while uniting Egyptians. However, the revolutionary moment was superseded by efforts to restore Britain's influence in league with a reassertion of monarchical authority. Those efforts enjoyed tactical, but not long-term strategic success, in part because the 1919 revolution had unleashed nationalist forces that could never again be completely contained. The book covers key issues surrounding the 1919 Egyptian Revolution such as the role played by Lord Allenby; internal schisms within the British government struggling to cope with the revolution; Muslim--Christian relations; and divisions among the Egyptians.--

Egypt from Independence to Revolution, 1919-1952 Selma Botman, 1991 This text offers an interpretation of Egypt's so-called liberal era and an understanding of contemporary Egyptian society. It analyses both mainstream and conventional political and social forces and political activism among people from widely differing backgrounds.

Egypt, Islam, and the Arabs Israel Gershoni, James P. Jankowski, 1987-01-29 Throughout the 20th century, Egyptian nationalism has alternately revolved around three primary axes: a local Egyptian territorial nationalism, a sense of Arab ethnic-linguistic nationalism, and an identification with the wider Muslim community. This detailed study is devoted to the first major phase in the perennial debate over nationalism in modern Egypt--the territorial nationalism dominant in Egypt in the early 20th century. The first section of the book examines the effects of World War I and its aftermath, which temporarily gave rise to an exclusively Egyptianist national orientation in Egypt. Subsequent sections consider the intellectual and

political dimensions of Egyptian interwar years. *Egypt, Islam and the Arabs* is the first volume in a new Oxford series, *Studies in Middle Eastern History*. The General Editors of the series are Bernard Lewis of Princeton University, Itamar Rabinovich of Tel Aviv University, and Roger M. Savory of the University of Toronto.

The Egyptian Revolution James Neil Whidden, 1998

Women, Culture, and the January 2011 Egyptian Revolution Dalia Mostafa, 2018-02-02 This book comes at a time when the Egyptian nation is facing deep divisions about the notion and definition of 'revolution'. The articles here aim to look at the 2011 Egyptian Revolution and the central role of women within it from a critical perspective. Our objective is not to glorify the revolution or inflate the role of Egyptian women within its parameters, but to analyse and critique both the achievements and setbacks of this revolution and the contributions of various strata of women to the revolutionary process, which is still unfolding. Women's participation is part of a broader picture and needs to be considered as an essential element of the ongoing struggle for freedom and social justice, not in isolation of it. The reader will soon realise that the authors in this book, perhaps, agree on one profound aspect of the 2011 Revolution: the struggle is ongoing, and the revolutionary process is still being shaped and recreated. The story of the Egyptian Revolution still resists any kind of closure despite the ascendance of the military regime once again to power. The years to come will no doubt witness an expansion of the political and cultural archive of the Egyptian and Arab uprisings, accompanied by much academic work on their impact and significance. Women's roles and contributions need to occupy a central position in these academic analyses. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal for Cultural Research*.

The Middle Eastern Economy Elie Kedourie, 2013-12-19 This collection of essays covers economic issues of the Middle East during both the 19th and 20th centuries. The topics included in the book range from the economics of the export of Turkish labour to Western Europe to the economy of Central Asia and the study of coalminers in Ereğli.

The Egyptian Upper Class Between Revolutions, 1919-1952 Magda Baraka, 1998 In this work the author examines the socio-cultural profile of the Egyptian upper class during the period between the Nationalist Revolution of 1919 and the Nasser Revolution in 1952.

The Encyclopedia of Political Revolutions Jack A. Goldstone, 2015-04-29 The *Encyclopedia of Political Revolutions* is an important reference work that describes revolutionary events that have affected and often changed the course of history. Suitable for students and interested lay readers yet authoritative enough for scholars, its 200 articles by leading scholars from around the world provide quick answers to specific questions as well as in-depth treatment of events and trends accompanying revolutions. Includes descriptions of specific revolutions, important revolutionary figures, and major revolutionary themes such as communism and socialism, ideology, and nationalism. Illustrative material consists of photographs, detailed maps, and a timeline of revolutions.

In Defence of Britain's Middle Eastern Empire Timothy Paris, 2015-10-30 T. E. Lawrence (of Arabia) described his war-time chief as the perfect leader, a man who worked by influence rather than by loud direction. He was like water, or permeating oil, creeping silently and insistently through everything. It was not possible to say where Clayton was and was not, and how much really belonged to him. This is the first biography of General Sir Gilbert Clayton (1875-1929), Britain's pre-eminent man-on-the-spot during the formative years of the modern Middle East. Serving as a soldier, administrator and diplomat in ten different Middle Eastern countries during a 33-year Middle Eastern career, Clayton is best known as the Director of British Intelligence in Cairo during the Great War (1914-16), and as the instigator and sponsor of the Arab Revolt against the Turks. Dedicated to the preservation of Britain's Middle Eastern empire, Clayton came to realize that in the transformed post-war world Britain could ill afford to control all aspects of the emerging nation-states in the region. In his work as adviser to the Egyptian government (1919-22), he advocated internal autonomy for the Egyptians, while asserting Britain's vital imperial interests in the country. As chief administrator in Palestine (1923-5), he sought to reconcile the Arabs to Britain's national home policy for the Jews, and, at the same time, to solidify Britain's position as Mandatory power. In Arabia, Clayton negotiated the first post-war treaties with the emerging power of Ibn Saud, (1925, 1927), but curtailed his designs on the British Mandates in Iraq and Transjordan. And, in Iraq, where Clayton served as High Commissioner (1929), he backed Iraq's independence within the framework of the British Empire.

East of Empire Erin M.B. O'Halloran, 2025-03-11 From the outset of the twentieth century, Egyptian and Indian leaders understood their movements for self-determination as linked and part of a shared project. Following World War I, as connections between the Middle East and South Asia proliferated, Egypt and India lay squarely at the heart of increasingly complex and multilateral relations. *East of Empire* traces how anticolonial nationalism gained momentum across the East and documents the friendships, rivalries, cultural exchanges, and shifting political alliances that came to animate the interwar project of Easternism: a cosmopolitan vision of the world whose center of gravity lay beyond Europe, in the great city of Cairo. Erin O'Halloran offers a compelling new account of the era immediately preceding decolonization and the epochal partitions of India and Palestine. Alongside well-known figures like Mohandas K. Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Saad Zaghlul, she introduces less familiar but no less intriguing personalities: feminists, diplomats, and poets; surrealists, socialists and spies. Each dreamed, wrote, organized and fought for the liberation of the East—a space universally evoked, though seemingly impossible to pin down. Drawing on a broad cross-section of Indian, Arab, British, and European sources, *East of Empire* transcends archival partitions to tell a powerful and nearly forgotten set of stories about the rise of anticolonial nationalism and the end of empire across the Middle East and South Asia.

Nurturing the Nation Lisa Pollard, 2005-01-31 Publisher Description

World History Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2024-03-20 EduGorilla Publication is a trusted name in the education sector,

committed to empowering learners with high-quality study materials and resources. Specializing in competitive exams and academic support, EduGorilla provides comprehensive and well-structured content tailored to meet the needs of students across various streams and levels.

Language and Identity in Modern Egypt Reem Bassiouney, 2015-01-27 Focussing on nationalist discourse before, during and after the revolution of 2011, Reem Bassiouney explores the two-way relationship between language in Egyptian public discourse and Egyptian identity. Her sources include newspaper articles, caricatures,

Egypt: Military Society Anouar Abdel-Malek, 1968

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

Spiritual and Political Revolutions in Islam Félix Vályi, 1925

Constructing International Relations in the Arab World Fred Haley Lawson, 2006 This study shows how mutually antagonistic states took shape in the Arab world during the first half of the 20th century, and argues that process was driven by domestic political conflicts.

International Affairs, 1957

Egyptian Labor Corps Kyle John Anderson, 2017 This is a history of World War I in Egypt. But it does not offer a military history focused on generals and officers as they strategized in grand halls or commanded their troops in battle. Rather, this

dissertation follows the Egyptian workers and peasants who provided the labor that built and maintained the vast logistical network behind the front lines of the British war machine. These migrant laborers were organized into a new institution that redefined the relationship between state and society in colonial Egypt from the beginning of World War I until the end of the 1919 Egyptian Revolution: the Egyptian Labor Corps (ELC). I focus on these laborers, not only to document their experiences, but also to investigate the ways in which workers and peasants in Egypt were entangled with the broader global political economy. The ELC linked Egyptian workers and peasants into the global political economy by turning them into an important source of logistical laborers for the British Empire during World War I. The changes inherent in this transformation were imposed on the Egyptian countryside, but workers and peasants also played an important role in the process by creating new political imaginaries, influencing state policy, and fashioning new and increasingly violent repertoires of contentious politics to engage with the ELC. The institutionalization of the ELC thus entailed a re-articulation of the networked space of the British colonial state in Egypt, which would have important implications for Egyptian history. In particular, I track how the spatial transformations necessary to recruit, transport, and deploy roughly half a million workers and peasants from all corners of Egypt in the ELC structured mass politics during in the 1919 Egyptian revolution. Focusing on the role of ELC laborers in the broader revolutionary process can serve to check the validity of the common belief that the centralized nationalist movement coordinated the rural uprisings that spread throughout the countryside in March 1919. I argue that the cause of these uprisings cannot be reduced to sympathy with the urban-based nationalist movement. I find that recruitment for the ELC engendered a variety of violent demonstrations in the countryside as early as May 1918, and played an important role in motivating anti-British violence during the 1919 revolution, over and above any sympathies to the nationalist movement.

The Role of the State in the Egyptian Economy, 1945-1981 Murād Wahbah, 1994

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