

The world is watching with uncertainty as the Arab Spring unfolds. Optimistically named by international media sources, the term Arab Spring associates the unrest with ideas of renewal, revival, and democratic thought and deed. Many hoped the overthrow of authoritarian leaders signaled a promising new beginning for the Arab world. Raphael Israeli argues that instead of paving a path toward liberal democracy, the Arab Spring in fact launched a power struggle. Judging from the experiences of countries where the dust is settling—including Tunisia, Egypt, Yemen, and perhaps also Syria and Libya—it appears that Islamic governments will fill the vacuum in leadership. The hopes that swept the Islamic world with the Arab Spring have given way to a winter of lost hopes and aspirations, as it becomes increasingly clear that democratic outcomes are not on the horizon. What is worse is that the West seems to have abandoned its hopes for democracy and freedom in the region, instead making peace with the idea that Islamic governments must be accepted as the lesser of evil options. Presenting a clear-eyed picture of the situation, Israeli examines thematic problems that cut across all the Muslim states experiencing unrest. He groups the countries into various blocs according to their shared characteristics, then discusses these groups one by one. For each country, he considers whether the liberal-democratic option is viable and examines what kind of regime could be considered legitimate and stable. This volume offers valuable insights for political scientists, Middle Eastern specialists, and the general informed public eager to comprehend the import of these momentous events.

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From Arab Spring to Islamic Winter By Raphael Israeli (New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Publishers, ) pp. Reviewed by Prof. Eliezer. Westerners and peoples of the Arab world both proclaim a desire for democracy, but they mean two completely different things, argues Raphael Israeli.

The Arab Winter is a term for the resurgence of authoritarianism and Islamic extremism evolving in the aftermath of the Arab Spring protests in Arab countries. Definition - Geography - Chronology - Impact. This book has so far focused on migration issues in the context of recent and on-going economic crises. But history shows that political and economic events are. Using perceived misconceptions about the recent Arab spring movements as a focus point, Israeli (Muslim Minorities in Modern States) delivers. intermediate step of an 'Islamic Winter' between the 'Arab Spring' and the 'North-Islamic Winter, and the North African (and Arab) Exodus. Far from the Arab spring spawning the Islamic revival, the tyrannical systems that have been toppled were the seedbed of militancy. The hopes raised by the Arab spring for more inclusive politics and more . Egyptians then voted in a government headed by the Muslim. From Arab Spring to Islamic Winter - to Chaos. Analysts sum up how the Middle East has gotten worse - and what Israel should do about it. Lecture (in Hebrew) in honor of the release of Prof. Raphael Israeli's new book 'From Arab spring to Islamic winter' Date: 18 November The Arab Spring isn't one thing, as the post-Communist revolutions in more or less Some of its supporters at the polls could be fairly described as Islamic.

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