University on the Square: Documenting Egypt’s 21st Century Revolution – WebArchiving January 25, 2011 and Beyond with Archive-It

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The “Facebook Revolution”
Revolution on AUC’s doorstep

University on the Square: Documenting Egypt’s 21st Century Revolution seeks to preserve the history of the momentous events of early 2011 in Egypt through the eyes of the AUC community for future historians, activists, students, and the general public. As change continues in the months to come, we hope to capture events as they unfold. The unique role of our students, alumni, staff, and faculty will allow us to showcase the diverse perspectives and experiences of our community in this remarkable period through public exhibitions, publications, seminars, and our website.

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Urgency of collecting efforts
January 2011: Revolution begins and web archiving begins, but faces challenges: Egyptian internet outage
Pro-Revolution Blogs
Blogs with Twitter Feeds

palace. This will get unpredictable fast. #jan25
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Tahrir is bursting to its seams from people, and thousands more coming. They could end up filling the area until the 6 October bridge. #jan25
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25Egypt قائد الاحتجاجات في ميدان التحرير: لم نضحى بـ 300 شهيد و3000 جريح لندفع المادة 77 في الدستور وإنما ليسقط النظام بأكمله #jan25
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You witnessed it, you recorded it.
Now, let's write our country's history.
Join 18 Days In Egypt in documenting Egypt's ongoing revolution.

Your story matters
We all have stories to share. Learn how you can join the effort to document Egypt's history.

Participate
Did you take photos or videos, or tweet and post to facebook? Add your story for future generations to see.

Explore
See the stories that Egyptians are creating.

Share
Share important stories with your friends.

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Ongoing Protests, Ongoing Web Archiving: News Coverage
Revolution vs. Military Rule: Kazeboon ("Liars") Website
New post-evolution mood of open expression: More blogs emerge
Documenting Politics Online: Presidential Campaign Websites
Morsi Campaign Website: Gone from the Web by 2013
Online Activism and Protest: Against President Morsi, 2012-13
Morsi-timer website repurposed for transition
Archiving News Feeds to Ensure Coverage of Protests

Arab Spring Breaking News: A New Youth Movement is Spearheading the Latest ...

From Arab Spring to Summer Revolution: Egypt on edge Emirates 24/7
Egypt braces for Arab spring II: Millions expected in Sunday's protest ...
Will Coptic Christians Share in the Arab Spring While Morsi Is President of Egypt? Catholic Online
News Media Blogs for Timeline of Breaking Events
Twitter Feeds: Both Sides
Online News Sources about and by the “Losing” side
The Persistence of the Police in Egypt
Mohamed El-Shawy
12 August 2013

The fact that millions of Egyptians welcomed back the military and the police in order to depose Morsi and his Muslim Brotherhood in early July has given the police a regained sense of control and authority. As such, they have returned to the streets in large numbers and, moreover, have been implicated in the shooting deaths of protestors calling for Morsi’s reinstatement.

The police are also being given formal powers by the new government that they have not seen in two and a half years. Last week, Egypt’s interior minister announced the reinstatement of a number of secret police units that had been ostensibly shut down after the January 25 revolution. Such units were well-known for their brutality against Islamist and other opposition groups under Mubarak.

Yet the reality is that the police and their violent tactics never abated after 2011, and we are now only seeing a more obvious and public use of them by the new regime. The emerging order following June 30 is apparently allowing the police to return to the forefront of political oppression they practised under Mubarak and SCAF...

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Amrani Massoud
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What was already lost
Archive-It Web Archive at AUC and University on the Square Project

http://library.aucegypt.edu/rbscl/web_archive.html