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issued by the ministry of religious affairs for the occasion of the "Feast of Sacrifice". Egyptian media outlets ...

~~In Egypt, Coptic Christians help Muslims celebrate Feast of Sacrifice~~

All of this is part of that memory. That's why Christians from all over Egypt come to Coptic Cairo to pray. To them, the Abu Serga church is as sacred as the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem or ...

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In the Holy Bible there is not a single verse that can

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be used as a pretext to justify the practice of female genital mutilation, of which countless girls are still victims in many African countries, ...

~~AFRICA/EGYPT — Coptic bishop Anba Moussa: no religious argument can justify the horrendous custom of female genital mutilation~~

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CAIRO – Becoming a member of parliament as the first Coptic woman to win an individual seat representing a district known for its tribalism and intolerance was a difficult feat. Mona Gaballah ...

~~How one Coptic woman made Egyptian parliamentary history~~

The NGO for which Patrick Zaki worked said Wednesday a court has extended by another 45 days the pre-trial custody of the Egyptian student of the

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University of Bologna, who
has been held in Cairo on
...

~~Zaki's custody extended by
45 days, NGO says~~
Monks at the St. Catherine's
Monastery in South Sinai,
Egypt, have discovered what
is being called the oldest-
to-date medical recipes from
Hippocrates, the "father of
Western medicine." ...

~~Medical Recipes of
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St. Mary and St. Mercurius
Coptic Orthodox Church,
located at 2101 Fordson Road
in Henrico, will host its
third annual Egyptian

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Festival from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept ...

~~3rd Annual Egyptian Festival~~

While the situation of Christians has improved in Egypt under its current president, many continue to regard the minority as second-class citizens, a Coptic Catholic bishop has said. In a June ...

~~Christians' situation in Egypt improves, though many still consider them 'second-class citizens'~~

One week after wildfire devastated surrounding countryside – killing four people – residents of a

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Cypriot village are facing questions over the treatment of farm labourers. We understand that your ...

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The recent execution of a Christian man by Muslim terrorists in Sinai showcased a little known but interesting fact: the reason so many "radical" Muslims target innocent "infidels" is often based ...

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Dr. George Y. Wu has spent four decades fighting diseases of our body's

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largest solid internal organ. This fall, he will bring new technology and methodology to Egypt as a Fulbright Scholar.

~~A Fulbright Scholar's lifelong career to rescue lives~~

This is the sixteenth time the state of emergency has been renewed since it was first declared on April 10, 2017 after the bombing of two Coptic churches in Tanta and Alexandria left approximately 45 ...

~~Egyptian Parliament approves 16th consecutive state of emergency extension~~

The Lower House on Wednesday

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voted almost unanimously to urge the government to grant Italian citizenship to an Egyptian Bologna university researcher who has been held in Cairo on sedition charges

...

~~House urges govt to grant Zaki citizenship~~

My mother is French, and we spoke French and Arabic at home. But for the next 10 years, we would be sent to the American school in Cairo, to learn English and be inducted in the ways of being American ...

~~30 Years After I Arrived In America, I Finally Feel Free To Speak My Mind~~

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The funerals of the four Egyptian workers who died in the fires last week in the mountainous areas of the Larnaca and Limassol districts took place in their hometown on Sunday. The remains of the four ...

~~Four workers who perished in last week's fires buried in Egypt~~

The Egyptian ambassador to Brasília, Wael Ahmed Kamal Aboulmagd, had an intense schedule this week to open dialogue with different sectors i ...

~~Egyptian Ambassador opens dialogues in São Paulo~~
Tourists visit the Philae

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temples on Agilkia Island in Aswan, Egypt, on June 26, 2021. (Xinhua/Ahmed Gomaa)
The Philae temples, a must-see destination for tourists to upper Egypt, were relocated from ...

Egypt was trampled by almost every great power in the world. Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Persians, Turks, French, and English. Each came with their own agenda, greed and avarice. looting and pillaging the riches of Egypt, In many instances the proud people resisted staunchly, but in many others they fell to their

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invaders. The Egyptians adopted Christianity early on, after the evangelist martyr Saint Mark visited the country. Christianity flowed in Egypt like the River Nile that flows through the arid desert and rapidly transformed its people into ardent believers, saints and martyrs for the sake of their savior. This is the story of the Copt Christians of Egypt, they still inhabit the narrow Nile Valley till today, against all odds. The Coptic Orthodox Church of Egypt still persist on this spot of land in spite of centuries of marginalizing, ostracizing and sanctioned

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persecutions. This book tells the story of the Copts of Egypt throughout the ages, the descendants of the great Pharaohs of Egypt....

Egypt, land of the Bible, has been home since the time of Christ to an ancient sect of Christians called the Copts. According to legend, Mark the Evangelist founded their church in Alexandria in the 1st century AD, when Egypt was under Roman rule and practiced polytheistic religions. Though Egypt long ago became a Muslim nation, the Copts maintained their traditions and rites at monasteries and villages throughout the Nile Valley,

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the river delta, and the Mediterranean coast, and still do so today.

For the first time, a single volume provides a comprehensive cultural history of the Copts and their achievements. It introduces the general reader and the interested non-specialist to Coptic culture in all its variety and multi-faceted richness. With contributions by twenty scholars.

The important contributions of Otto Meinardus and Marie-Helene Rutschowscaya provide comprehensive surveys of the two-thousand year history of

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the Coptic Church and of the artistic expression of the Coptic world. Together they bring back to life the history of this culture, which today enjoys a remarkable renewal."--BOOK JACKET.

In light of the Egyptian uprising in early 2011, understanding the dynamics that are shaping Egyptian politics and society is more crucial than ever as Egypt seeks to re-define itself after the Mubarak era. One of the most controversial debates concerns the place of religion in Egypt's political future. This book examines the escalation in

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religious violence in Egypt since 2005 and the public discourses behind it, revealing some of the complex negotiations that lie behind contestations of citizenship, Muslim-Christian relations and national unity. Focusing on Egypt's largest religious minority group, the Coptic Orthodox Christians, this book explores how national, ethnic and religious expressions of identity are interwoven in the narratives and usage of the press and Internet. In doing so it offers insights into some of Egypt's contemporary social and political challenges, and recognises the ways that

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media are involved in constructing and reflecting formations of identity politics. The author examines in depth the processes through which identity and belonging are negotiated via media discourses within the wider framework of changing political realities in Egypt. Using a combination of methodological approaches - including comprehensive surveys and content analysis - the research offers a fresh perspective on the politics of identity in Egypt.

Egypt's lack of a common national identity is the

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basis for much of its internal conflict--Coptic Christians have been particularly affected. Once major contributors to Christian civilization, their influence ended with the fifth century Council of Chalcedon and they endured persecution. With the seventh century Arabization of Egypt, Copts were given dhimma or "protected persons" status. The 1919 Revolution granted them greater political participation, but the 1952 Revolution ended liberal democracy and established a military regime that championed Arab identity. Secular Egyptians rebelled

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against the Mubarak regime in 2011, yet his successor was the Muslim Brotherhood's Mohamed Morsi, Egypt's first Islamist president. In yet another revolution over national identity, secular factions ousted Morsi in 2013 while in the chaos that followed, the Copts suffered the brunt of violence.

The Copts of Egypt are the largest Christian minority in the Middle East. In recent years they have often figured in the news as victims of bloody attacks by Islamic militants.

Christians versus Muslims in Modern Egypt is the first study of Christian identity

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politics in contemporary Egypt. S.S. Hasan begins by looking at how the Coptic generation of the 1940s and 1950s remembered, recovered, and imagined the ancient history of Christianity in Egypt in order to weld the Copts into a unified nation, resistant to the growing encroachments of Islam. She argues that this interpretation of history, in which Egyptian martyrs figure prominently, made possible the rebirth of the Coptic church and community in much the same way as the preservation of Hebrew and the historical memory of Jewish tribulations served the purpose of national

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reconstruction of the state of Israel. The bulk of the book focuses on the period beginning with the consecration of Pope Shenuda in 1971. Drawing on extensive interviews with church leaders, clergy, and others Hasan finds that during this period the responsibilities of the church for the welfare of the Coptic community grew immeasurably. Church leaders arrogated to themselves the exclusive right to the political representation of their community and reconceived their role from the narrow care of souls to the promotion of economic and cultural efflorescence

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of the entire Coptic community. The leaders of this revival, she shows, have nurtured a potent and distinctive religious culture with a sense of communal pride and identity in an environment in which they were increasingly exposed to discrimination and outright hostility.

Samuel Tadros provides a clear understanding of Copts—the native Egyptian Christians—and their crisis of modernity in conjunction with the overall developments in Egypt as it faced its own struggles with modernity. He argues that the modern plight of Copts

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is inseparable from the crisis of modernity and the answers developed to address that crisis by the Egyptian state and intellectuals, as well as by the Coptic Church and laypeople.

This monograph examines the religious beliefs and traditions of Christians in Ottoman Egypt and to understand Coptic religious expression in the context of its surrounding culture. More broadly, this study reveals Ottoman society's diversity by examining the intimate interaction between Muslim and Christian practice.

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Coptic emerged as the written form of the Egyptian language in the third century, when Greek was still the official language in Egypt. By the time of the Arab conquest of Egypt in 641, Coptic had almost achieved official status, but only after an unusually prolonged period of stagnation. Jean-Luc Fournet traces this complex history, showing how the rise of Coptic took place amid profound cultural, religious, and political changes in late antiquity. For some three hundred years after its introduction into the written culture of Egypt, Coptic was limited to

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biblical translation and private and monastic correspondence, while Greek retained its monopoly on administrative, legal, and literary writing. This changed during the sixth century, when Coptic began to penetrate domains that were once closed to it, such as literature, liturgy, regulated transactions between individuals, and communications between the state and its subjects. Fournet examines the reasons for Coptic's late development as a competing language—which was unlike what happened with other vernacular languages in Near Eastern Greek-speaking

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societies—and explains why Coptic eventually succeeded in being recognized with Greek as an official language. Incisively written and rich with insights, *The Rise of Coptic* draws on a wealth of archival evidence to shed new light on the role of monasticism in the growing use of Coptic before the Arab conquest.

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