

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996418937303316
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Titolo	Recasting Islamic Law : Religion and the Nation State in Egyptian Constitution Making
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ithaca (New York), : Cornell University Press, 2021 Ithaca : , : Cornell University Press, , 2021 ©2021
ISBN	1-5017-5398-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (1 online resource 283 p.)
Disciplina	342.62
Soggetti	Constitutional law - Egypt Constitutional law (Islamic law) - Egypt Islamic law - Egypt Law - Egypt - Islamic influences Islam and state - Egypt RELIGION / Islam / Law Religion - Study and teaching Middle East Studies Law - History - Study and teaching
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages 243-257) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Note on Translation and Transliteration -- Introduction -- Part I Constitutions and the Making and Unmaking of Egyptian Nationalism -- Chapter 1 Constitutions, National Culture, and Rethinking Islamism -- Chapter 2 The Sharia as State Law -- Chapter 3 Constitution Making in Egypt -- Part II Recasting Islamic Law: Case Studies -- Chapter 4 The Ulama, Religious Authority, and the State -- Chapter 5 The "Divinely Revealed Religions" -- Chapter 6 The Family Is the Basis of Society -- Chapter 7 Judicial Autonomy and Inheritance -- Conclusion -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	By examining the intersection of Islamic law, state law, religion, and culture in the Egyptian nation-building process, Recasting Islamic Law

highlights how the sharia, when attached to constitutional commitments, is reshaped into modern Islamic state law. Rachel M. Scott analyzes the complex effects of constitutional commitments to the sharia in the wake of the Egyptian Revolution of 2011. She argues that the sharia is not dismantled by the modern state when it is applied as modern Islamic state law, but rather recast in its service. In showing the particular forms that the sharia takes when it is applied as modern Islamic state law, Scott pushes back against assumptions that introductions of the sharia into modern state law result in either the revival of medieval Islam or in its complete transformation. Scott engages with premodern law and with the Ottoman legal legacy on topics concerning Egypt's Coptic community, women's rights, personal status law, and the relationship between religious scholars and the Supreme Constitutional Court. *Recasting Islamic Law* considers modern Islamic state law's discontinuities and its continuities with premodern sharia.
