

A (Working) 'Arab Spring' Reading List

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Overview

This list aims to compile academic resources (articles, special issues and podcasts) on the role of media and communication in the Arab Spring. The aim is to provide potentially relevant theoretical work (for example on the uses of ICTs for political action or on the media and activism), original empirical studies and/or parallel empirical studies that can be used for comparison (eg. the use of Twitter in Iran in 2009). It also welcomes NGO and government reports. Readings are divided by documents type (see below).

This document does not claim to be comprehensive. Instead, it is intended as an open resource for anyone interested in this topic. **If you know of an academic article that isn't listed below** please email [patrickmmccurdy \[at\] gmail.com](mailto:patrickmmccurdy@gmail.com) or [davidbrake \[at\] gmail.com](mailto:davidbrake@gmail.com), or Tweet to Patrick McCurdy ([@pmmcc](https://twitter.com/pmmcc)) & David Brake ([@drbrake](https://twitter.com/drbrake)). Additional contributions from Cheryl Hansen ([@lucyskyllar](https://twitter.com/lucyskyllar)) & Zeynep Tufekci. **If you want to help edit this reading list, you can! Get in touch via Twitter or email.**

Readings are compiled by [Patrick McCurdy](#), [David Brake](#), [Zeynep Tufekci](#) and Radamis Zaky [*any other editors, add your name here*]. The page was initiated after a conversation thread on the Facebook page of [David Brake](#).

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Note that [POMEPS](#) has recently established a database for Arab Spring readings however media and communication are not yet their own section ([this suggestion has been made to them](#)). So, for other readings on the Arab Spring, do see their [bibliography](#).

Zotero Group on Arab Spring Media

[David Brake](#) has migrated several of the academic articles mentioned below to a Zotero group which allows works to be tagged appropriately and commented on (and should make it easier for people with bibliographic software to import and export). Check out: <https://www.zotero.org/groups/arabspringmedia/items>. Anyone who wishes to edit and add to that group - please ask David Brake. If you are adding nonacademic or para-academic works (non-peer-reviewed material or books from non-academic publishers) please tag them as "nonacademic".

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1. Academic Journal Special Issues/Sections

Issues of academic journals which are dedicated in part or in whole to the Arab Spring. Please note that not all of the articles in these special issues may be listed in Section below. If you want to rectify this, you are encouraged to help with the document.

1. [Journal of Communication - Volume 62, Issue 2 - April 2012 - Wiley Online Library](#) with multiple articles
2. [Contemporary Arab Affairs](#). Vol. 5, Issue 3, 2012. Taylor & Francis Online.
3. [Communication Review](#). (2011). Volume 14, Issue 3. [Special Issue: Twitter Revolutions? Addressing Social Media and Dissent](#).
4. [Globalizations](#). Volume 8, Issue 5. 2011. <http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rglo20/8/5>
5. [Global Media Journal \(German Edition\)](#). Volume 2, Number 1. [Full PDF](#) *Note: Articles are in English*
6. [International Journal of Communication](#). (2011). Volume 5 Issue (2011). *Note: Collection of articles under the title of *The Arab Spring & the Role of ICTs* [Open Access]*
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Academic/peer-reviewed journals whose chosen field means they will likely have multiple related articles:

1. [CyberOrient](#), (see especially vol 6, issue 1: The Net Worth of the Arab Spring)
2. [Journal of Arab & Muslim Media Research](#)

2. Academic Peer-reviewed Articles & Academic Books

Peer reviewed articles published in academic journals or academic books (authored and edited). Note that not all articles published in journal special issues (above) may be listed here. If something is missing, add it! This also contains representative survey data and reports from

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