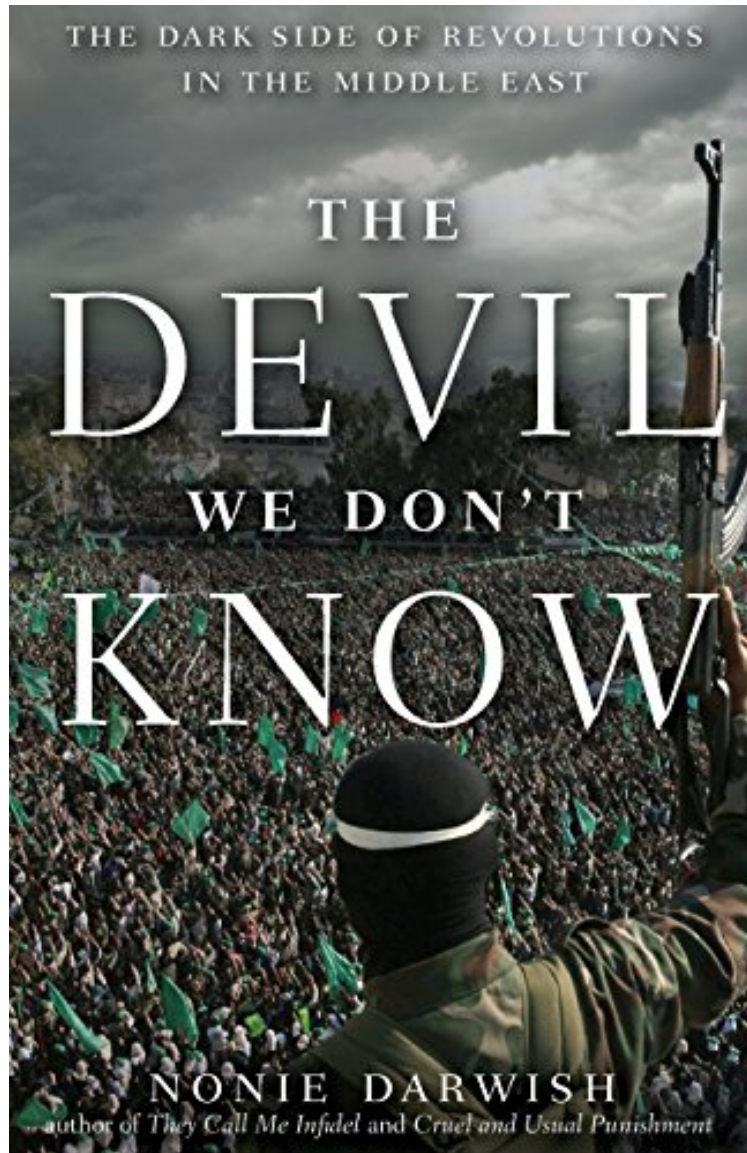


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have lived and worked in several muslim countries and I agree with her books. I see America under attack. After seeing her talk on CSPAN, I started buying her books. If you want to know the truth, plans, and coming issues facing America, buy her books. You really need to know this. Islam is attacking us, see how! Know how! Know your enemy! Fight back with the truth! 7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. An Excellent Book By Bob Rothman How can one person make so many observations and connections? Apparently Ms. Darwish has the type of analytical mind that allows someone like de Tocqueville, Custine or Volney to see where a society is going and articulate the observations. She states bluntly that there is not going to be democratic progress in the Middle East and explains why. She also explains why there is never going to be peace in the Middle East, not with Israel, the west or each other. As she explains it, Shira Law is a type of social suicide pack. After reading her book one understands that attempts to achieve peace between Israel and an Arab state are pointless. Such an event would strike at one of the pillars of Islam, Jews and Judaism, as are all other religions, are inherently inferior to Islam. Acceptance of them is an admission that Islam is a fraud, an admission that could cost an individual his life. War, hate and terrorism are how Islam can compete. Considering the number of observations she makes some are bound to be questionable. I disagree with some of her statements about US society. Then again I have to remember she is writing on the basis of her experiences in the Los Angeles area where the people are not as well grounded as here in west Nebraska. BTW reproduced in the book is a fatwa from Al Azhar University in Cairo, ordering the murder of an apostate from Islam who resides in the west. Recall Al Azhar is where our deep thinking President gave his speech saluting Islamic tolerance as opposed to western repression. I wonder if the students at Al Azhar got extra credit for murdering apostates or if that is just part of a take home exam? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. intelligent and eye opening By Douglas R Brown Nonie Darwish, besides having lived the Muslim life herself in Egypt, is a thorough researcher who communicates clearly and identifies her sources. Her repetitive message is that Muslims do not wish to destroy the USA, they NEED to own it. Her case development is logical, concise, intelligent and eye opening. Every US citizen could learn exactly what this impersonation of a religion is really about and how, why and who the master plan to overcome the USA will be orchestrated

Respected human rights activist Nonie Darwish assesses the potential for freedom to succeed following the recent revolutions in the Middle East The recent powerful wave of Middle East uprisings has fueled both hope and trepidation in the region and around the world as the ultimate fate and fallout of the Arab Spring continue to hang in the balance. Born and raised as a Muslim in Egypt and now living in the United States, Nonie Darwish brings an informed perspective to this carefully considered assessment of the potential outcome of the revolutions in the Middle East. This thought-provoking book will add to the ongoing debate on what the future holds for the people and the politics of the region and on the ultimate compatibility of freedom and democracy in the Muslim world. Takes an unflinching, in-depth look at the ramifications of the game-changing recent uprisings in the Middle East Examines the factors that will obstruct or support freedom and democracy in the Muslim world Written by a former journalist for the Middle East News Agency who has written extensively on the Middle East, Islam, and women's rights, and who is also the author of *Cruel and Unusual Punishment: The Terrifying Implications of Islamic Law* and *Now They Call Me Infidel: Why I Renounced Jihad for America, Israel, and the War on Terror*

From the Inside Flap Did the Arab Spring mark the beginning of a bright new future for the Middle East? Will it usher in a new era in which democracy will flourish, freedom of speech and religion will be seen as absolute rights, and economic opportunities will open to all? Or will the bright hopes lit by the Facebook revolution be drowned under waves of mob violence, police brutality, and renewed repression? According to Middle East expert Nonie Darwish, there will be no democracy, no freedom, and no new economic opportunity, and the violence and repression have already begun. This should not surprise anyone, she says. We've seen it all before many times. In *The Devil We Don't Know*, Darwish reveals the unpleasant truths behind the Arab Spring: the students, activists, and young professionals who initiated the Cairo protests represent only a tiny minority of Egypt's population. Other groups, such as the Muslim Brotherhood and Salafi, shared their desire to oust President Hosni Mubarak, but for entirely different reasons. Now that Mubarak is gone, says Darwish, these radical conservative factions have seized the initiative to further their own goals, including waging war on Israel, expelling Coptic Christians from Egypt, and engaging in jihad against non-Islamic nations. Darwish presents a brief history of the cycle of revolution and dictatorship that has plagued Islamic nations of the Middle East since the fall of the Ottoman Empire in 1923. She finds a common thread among all of these regimes, whether military, monarchist, or ideology driven. They have all been Islamic states in which sharia, the divine law of Islam, supersedes all others, forbidding freedom of speech and religion, as well as gender equality. Under sharia law, any ruler who refuses to conduct jihad and advocates peace with non-Muslim nations can be removed from office. She describes how the rigid, authoritarian class structure demanded by sharia law precludes any possibility of democracy or equality, and she laments the fact that among all of the many placards carried by protesters in Tahrir Square in January 2011, she didn't see a single one demanding "Down with Sharia." Darwish also examines the effect of the Islamic revolutions on the state of Israel, the rise of Islamic apostasy in recent years, and whether the

uprisings have helped or hindered the budding Arab feminist movement. Further, she explores the impact of these rebellions on the West and whether they will lead to a reduction or an increase in terrorist attacks by Islamist groups. Backing up all of her claims with hard facts and solid, well-reasoned arguments, Darwish makes it clear that she has no fear of controversy, and *The Devil We Don't Know* is sure to provoke plenty of that as events continue to unfold.

From the Back Cover
Praise for *The Devil We Don't Know*
"An insightful and enlightening explanation of why the 'Arab Spring' will not bring freedom and democracy to people in Egypt and elsewhere in North Africa and the Middle East, especially the women and non-Muslims. With a depth of insight derived from her experiences living as a Muslim in Gaza, the courageous freedom fighter Nonie Darwish also shows why, even though aggressive, expansionist, oppressive Islam appears to be more confident than ever in the U.S. and around the world today, it is actually weaker than ever, with Islamic civilization on the brink of collapse. This book is an inspiring call to freedom, and above all, a wonderful source of hope." Pamela Geller, author of *Stop the Islamization of America: A Practical Guide to the Resistance*
"This unsettling and compelling book describes the Dark Ages that are descending on Egypt and the Arab Middle East under the auspices of the Muslim Brotherhood with help from the Obama White House. Americans need to read this book so they can understand the dangers these developments pose to their freedom." David Horowitz, author of *Unholy Alliance: Radical Islam and the American Left*
"In *The Devil We Don't Know*, Nonie Darwish shows us that there are no accidents in Islam; events do not 'just happen.' Instead, Islamic culture is driven by a doctrine that is much more than a religion. She covers the so-called 'Arab Spring' as well as the effects of Islam on personal psychology, community, and gender issues. Last, but not least, we see how Western naiveté is endangering us. All of this ground is covered in a well-written style that will appeal to all readers." Bill Warner, Director, Center for the Study of Political Islam
"The West owes a great debt of gratitude to Nonie Darwish, a courageous and most knowledgeable writer on Muslim politics and culture. This fascinating book is essential and urgent reading for understanding the current Arab revolutions and their challenges for America." Bat Ye'or, Egyptian-born British writer on the status of minorities under Islam and author of *Europe, Globalization, and the Coming of the Universal Caliphate*
About the Author
Human rights activist Nonie Darwish was born and raised as a Muslim in Egypt and Gaza living under sharia. Her father headed the Egyptian military intelligence in Gaza in the 1950s and led Fedayeen operations against Israel under Egyptian president Nasser. Educated at the American University in Cairo, she emigrated to the United States with her husband, converted to Christianity, and worked as a journalist at the Middle East News Agency. She founded *ArabsForIsrael.com* in 1984, to promote understanding, peace, and support for Israel. She also cofounded in 2009 *FormerMuslimsUnited.org*, which stands for freedom of religion and civil rights of former Muslims. She was featured in the documentary film *Obsession* and was recently nominated for the Train Foundation's Civil Courage Prize.