

Tunisia Since the Arab Spring

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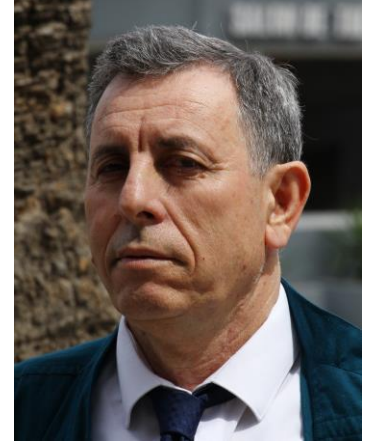
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5:30 p.m. Registration and Reception, 6:15 – 7:30 p.m. Program and Q&A
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In 2011, Tunisia made world headlines after long-time autocrat Zine El-Abidine Ben Ali was deposed following mass demonstrations, triggering a wave of uprisings across the Middle East that saw the departure of three other Arab presidents. Eight years later, Tunisia is the only country from the Arab revolutions of 2011 to function as a functioning democracy. Join us January 24 to learn more about the outlook in this turbulent region.

Hamadi Redissi is a former professor of Political Science from the University of Tunis. He lectured at a number of American universities: Yale, Harvard, Loyola University at Chicago, Colorado College, Fordham University. In 2008, he was for a semester visiting scholar at Yale University, and he spent Fall 2010 in Bonn, Germany, at the Recht als Kultur Institute. In 1999 he was research fellow at Fordham University. He was also an annual visiting professor at the Political Department of Beirut's St Joseph University (2000-2013) and Bologna University's Political Science Department (2000-2011). In addition, he is a member on the editorial boards of the following journals: *Jura Gentium* (Florence), *Iris* (European Journal of Philosophy and Public Debate), *MIDEO* (Mélanges de l'Institut Dominicain d'Etudes Orientales, Cairo), *Dirassat siyassiya* (Doha).

He is author of several publications, including *L'incontro dell'Islam con l'Occidente*, Vérone, Ombre Corte, *La tragédie de l'islam moderne*, Paris, Seuil; and *Religion and Politics : Islam and Muslim Civilisation*, London, Ashgate, (in collaboration with Jan-Erik Lane). He is the author of a book on the history of Wahhabism, recently reissued, *Une histoire du Wahhabisme* Paris, Seuil; and editor of Arabic manuscripts refuting Wahhabism in the 19th century (in collaboration with Asma Nouira),. His recent book *L'islam incertain. Révolutions et islam post-autoritaire* was awarded the prix du livre de philosophie Uriage and received the Tunisian National Book award in 2018. He is founder and president of l'Observatoire *Tunisien de la Transition Démocratique*, devoted to monitoring Tunisia's democratic transition, which published *La Transition Démocratique en Tunisie, Etat des lieux, La Tunisie en transition, Des élections au dialogue national et La république des clercs, L'assemblée Nationale Constituante*.



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