What It Means to Be Egyptian In Post-Mubarak Egypt

In this quarter’s *American Ethnologist*, Sherine F. Hamdy, Assistant Professor of anthropology at Brown University, examines the aftermath of the Arab Spring Uprising in Egypt in her article, *Strength and Vulnerability after Egypt’s Arab Spring Uprisings*.

Hamdy notes that “following the revolts that unseated Hosni Mubarak in February 2011, a contradictory discourse has emerged in which Egyptians imagine themselves to be resilient in body and spirit but also enfeebled by years of political corruption and state negligence.” In her article, she analyzes if the meaning of what it is to be Egyptian is being redefined. She identifies the consequences of the uprising to determine what has changed since last year’s events.

Professor Hamdy is available for interview.

*American Ethnologist*, a quarterly journal produced by the American Ethnological Society (AES), in its February 2012 issue features these articles on the Arab Spring uprising in Egypt. The nine authors are anthropologists with a wide range of specialties who have years of research experience in Egypt. The online and print editions are currently available. Articles and abstracts are available at [www.americanethnologist.org](http://www.americanethnologist.org).

This journal is edited by Angelique Haugerud of Rutgers University and its content deals with all facets of ethnology in the broadest sense of the term. Articles creatively demonstrate the connections between ethnographic specificity and theoretical originality, as well as the ongoing relevance of the ethnographic imagination to the contemporary world.

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