



## **The Sudanese Revolution: A Different Political Landscape and a New Generation Baptized in the Struggle for Change**

The Zambakari Advisory Blog

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Arman surveys the social composition of the revolutionary nonviolent mass movement, seen as more inclusive than the previous uprisings since independence in 1956. In 2019 both rural and urban areas, students and professionals, political parties and civil society groups, as well as social activists engaged in resisting dams or land grabs or and other causes, joined in. The participation of some Islamists from both older and younger generations is significant. Arman also stresses the greater role played by women, and suggests that the movement's discourse - embracing diversity, equal citizenship and anti-racism - could provide a new discourse for nation-building.

See also: Akashra, Yosra 'Killing a student is killing a nation', *OpenDemocracy*, 22 April 2016.

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/north-africa-west-asia/killing-student-is-killing-nation-sudanese-universities-revolt/> [2]

Explores how Sudanese universities have become the only space left to exercise freedom of expression and peaceful assembly.

See also: Hale, Sondra, 'Sudanese feminists, civil society, and the Islamist military', *OpenDemocracy*, 12 February 2015.

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/5050/sudanese-feminists-civil-society-and-islamist-military/> [3]

Investigates the impact of NGOs and civil society participation of progressive women in Sudan in representing women and youth.

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