



The Revolution Continues: Sudanese Women's Activism

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This chapter examines how aspects of the Bashir regime's policy of Islamisation, control over women's bodies and concepts of morality and respectability, prompted Sudanese women's activism after 1989. It also explores how the political context has influenced space for activism, and the changing discourse about women's activism arising from the #FallThatIsAll movement.

See also: Gorani, Amel, 'Sudanese women demand justice', *OpenDemocracy*, 20 May 2011.

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/5050/sudanese-women-demand-justice/> [2]

Amel Gorani reports the systematic use of sexual violence, torture, cruel and degrading treatment as one of the major security threats and tools of repression targeting women and communities all over Sudan.

See also: Bakhit, Rawa Gafar, 'Women in #SudanRevolts: heritage of civil resistance', *OpenDemocracy*, 19 July 2012

<https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/5050/women-in-sudanrevolts-heritage-of-civil-resistance/> [3]

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