

# Part 2: order #1188454

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#### Reply #2

I wholly concur if the Middle East states desire to realize equal state of democracy as evident in their western counterparts ought to embark on dynamic actions or else will take long. The former encompasses even protests as we have noticed in Egypt (2011) though regimes taking over from autocratic ought to keep what they promise to the people. This is in terms of doing away the statutes and precepts that have barred democracy in Middle East without using power to realize own individual interests. Since, significant actions evidenced during Arab uprising despite giving agitators high hopes only come to fade away after the preferred regime takes over. Thus leaving them in worse state than they were though I concur with you

the individual Arab states can ensure the democracy if they want. Since, what they entail is to embark on affirmative actions backed by the desire to have liberal democracy in their state without involving Islam influence their affairs.

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