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**Education**

2015/2016 Post-doctoral Studies: Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace

2011-2015 Ph.D. Studies: Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Department of Islamic and

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 Topic of dissertation: State-Religion Relations in Egypt: The Evolution of the 'Civil State' *(Dawla Madaniyya*) Concept in the Intellectual Discourse since the Mubarak Era

 (1981-2014) (Honorable mention by the Middle East & Islamic Studies Association of

 Israel – MEISAI, 2017)

 Supervisor: Prof. Elie Podeh & Prof. Rami Ginat

2006-2008 M.A. Studies: Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Contemporary Middle Eastern

 Studies (Social Science) (Magna cum Laude. Rector's Prize, full scholarship)

 Topic of Thesis: The Establishment of the Arab Common Market and Its Failure,

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2002-2005 B.A. Studies: Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Department of International Relations &

 Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies (Magna cum Laude. Dean's List)

**List of Academic Publications**

Books

1. Lavie, L. (2018). *The Battle over a Civil State: Egypt's Road to June 30, 2013*. SUNY Press.

Peer-reviewed articles

1. a) Lavie, L. (2009/2010). The Establishment of the Arab Common Market and Its Failure, 1951-1971: The Political Dimension and the Israeli Connection. *The McGill Journal of Middle East Studies*, *11*, 9-43.

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7. Lavie L., & Yefet, B. (2022). The Relationship between the State and the New Media in Egypt: A Dynamic of Openness, Adaptation and Narrowing. *Contemporary Review of the Middle East.*

Chapters in edited volumes

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The Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt Replace Model: Religious State - Out; Civil State – In, Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace. March 28, 2016. [Hebrew]

The Civil Model in Egypt: Competing Meanings and Political Influence, The 6th Abir Conference: Political Islam in the 21st Century – Old Dilemmas; New Directions, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, December 20-21, 2016. [Hebrew]

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