

Egyptian president - casualty of social media

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Mohamed Morsi will be more remembered in Canada and the US (if at all) as a textbook case of how the internet can catapult someone to fame and just as easily destroy him.

The Muslim Brotherhood benefited from a revolution largely facilitated by social media, which was able to catalyze widespread anger with Hosni Mubarak in January 2011, and gave the Egyptian army the chance to dismiss a dictator who was despised by all. Once the logjam was broken, transparent elections catapulted the MB to power.

But the internet is a fickle taskmaster. It was Egyptian doctor Bassem Youssef who used YouTube to launch



[El-Bernameg](#), a satirical show which spoofed politicians in a way unprecedented in Egyptian history. *El-Bernameg* ran from 2011 to 2013, uncensored despite its increasingly ad hominem attacks on Egypt's first democratically elected president, Mohammad Morsi, promoting the opposition's distorted exaggerations of actual events, claiming that Morsi was becoming a dictator.

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