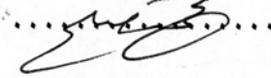
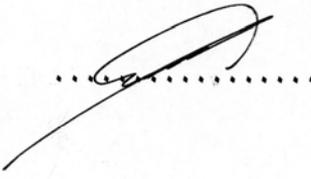




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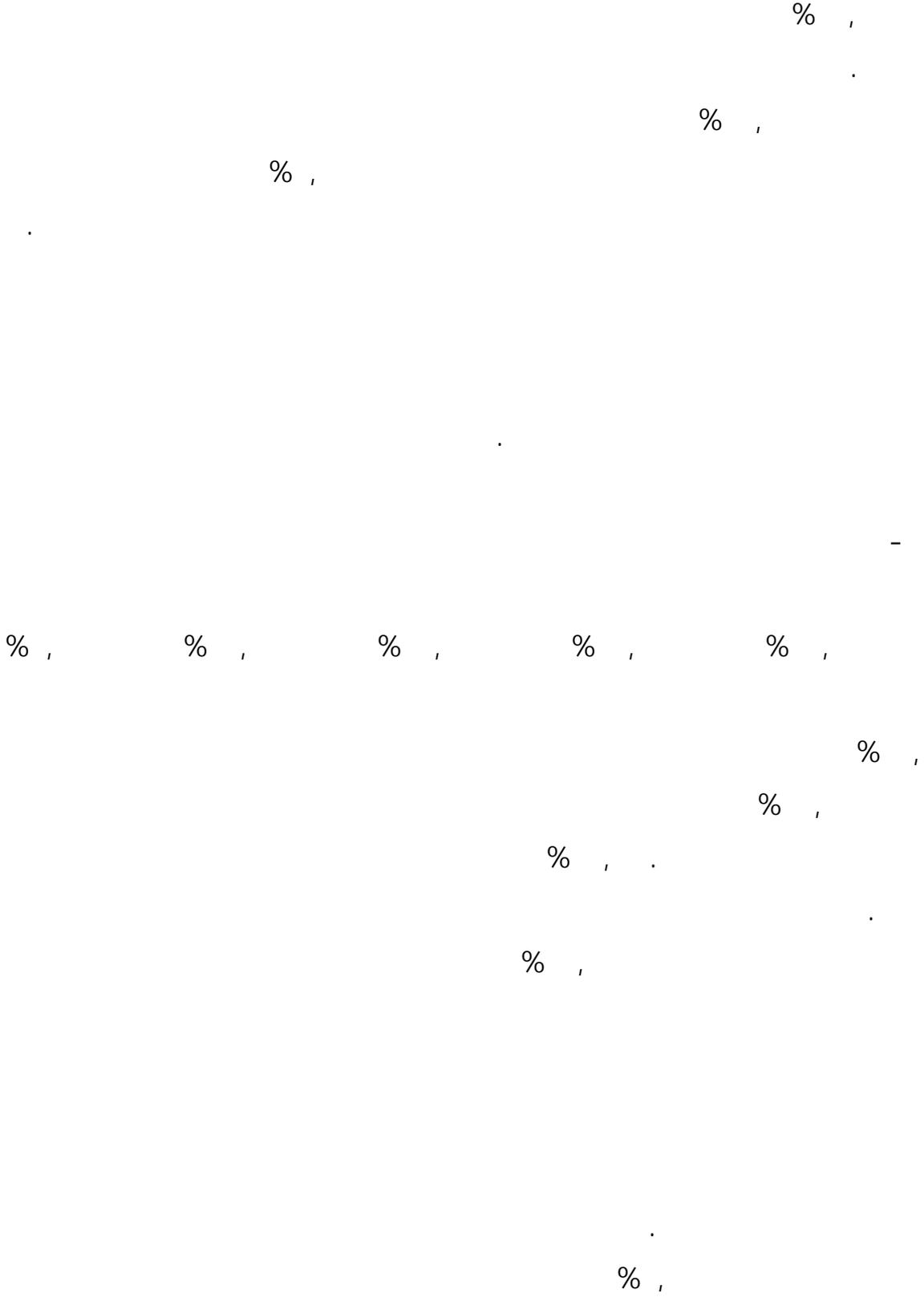
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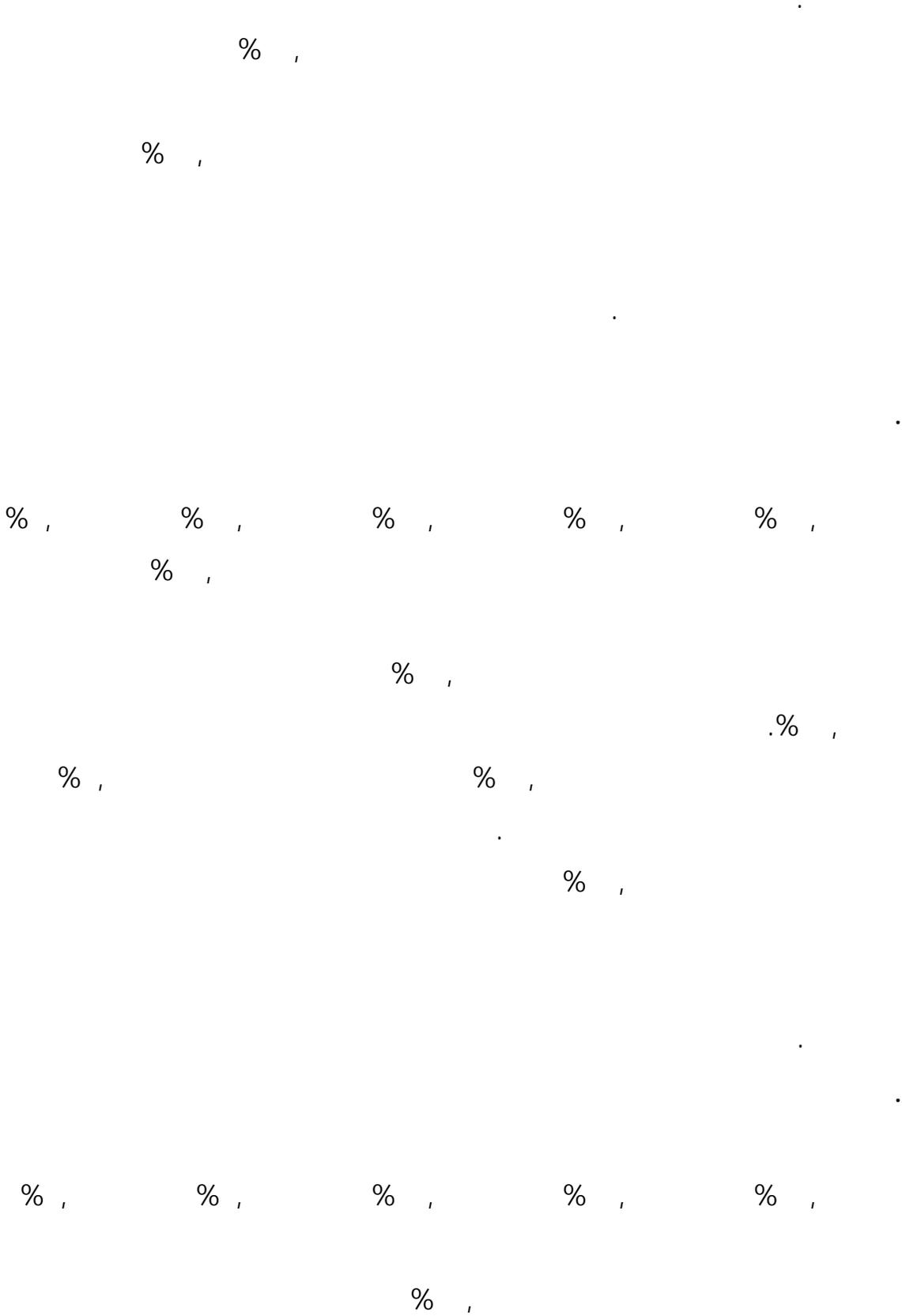
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## THE POLITICAL ROLE OF JORDAN'S PRESS DAILY

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### ABSTRACT

Jordanian daily newspapers play a political role through attempts to bring closer differing points of view and explain decision makers' angles of vision regarding the decisions they make, let alone the coverage of related news.

The daily press's contribution in this regard comes in the form of providing columnists and the public with the opportunity to publish their various opinions on issues of concern, in addition to the pieces of analysis the media prints fathoming political developments of interest to the people.

The present study shows that the relationship between the media and politics grows steadily whenever the regulations governing the media are of a more democratic nature and the more they guarantee the freedom of speech.

To stand at the media's position on decisions taken in the political arena, the researcher has interviewed former and incumbent decision makers and journalists. The findings indicate that political decision makers are aware of the role of the press in conveying their points of view to citizens and in detecting the impressions people have developed regarding the decisions these officials have made in respect to political issues. Such a situation has prompted decision makers to keep channels of communication open with the people of the press, through interviews and press conferences they harness to explain their views on emerging issues or listen to what journalists have to ask regarding such developments.

The researcher adopted a statistical approach in the study. A questionnaire was distributed to two samples representing the general public

and the elite, with the aim of defining the political role of Jordan's media outlets and the position of the respondents on such a role.

The study finds that there is no statistically significant difference when it comes to education as a variable in perceiving the political role of the press. This is attributed to the fact that the media is very important in highlighting public issues that are of interest to the elite regardless of the level of education. The media also presents political analyses that contribute to the growing public awareness of the issues in question.

The study findings also indicate that prospects of having daily partisan journalism hinge on the success of existing weekly partisan newspapers. They also underline a superficial relationship between daily newspapers and political parties. The daily press's coverage of parties does not exceed plain reporting of their activities, a fact that is attributed to the weakness of the parties themselves. In contrast, there is a growing relationship between the press and civil society institutions, due to the nature of these organisations' role and their growing importance in the community.

The study's findings also show that the press is playing a political role as far as readers are concerned, as the media is contributing to formulating public opinion among their readers and help in political education, standing as sources of political information.

The findings indicate that the revival of political life and democratic life in Jordan with the return of Parliament in 1989 was a milestone in the country's political history, as it ushered an era of political openness and change.

The study also underlines a reciprocal impact between daily press and political institutions.