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dynasty by
Reza Shah in
1925 until the
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under the
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leadership of
Ayatollah
Khomeini, Iran
embarked on a

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modernization
process that
led to the
spread of
literacy and
the growth of
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movement,
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world. Lack of
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continued to
frustrate many
Iranians,
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today is
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perspectives,
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of the first
millennium CE,
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little comfort to
those in its path,
this is not the
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of
contradictions.

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republic, but

one in which

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attend Friday
prayers. Iran's
religious
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encompasses the
most censorious
and dogmatic
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clerics in the
world, yet its
poetry
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dress codes in
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world, but make
up nearly 60
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in Iran paused

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defining
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in the appeal
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had been
fuelled by
Western,
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from Islam.
Revolutionary
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richly
textured and
from one of
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the legacy of
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established
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from a variety
of fields to
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ideas,
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