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groups in the United States that support or oppose Israel examine how they influence policy decisions and review U S public opinion toward Israel In addition the politics of supplying arms and economic aid to Israel are analyzed in historical perspective Finally the contributors explore the range of U S interests in the dispute over the West Bank

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Problems of Communism, 1978 Coups and Revolutions Amy Austin Holmes, 2019-08-01 In 2011 Egypt witnessed more protests than any other country in the world Counter to the received narrative Amy Austin Holmes argues that the ousting of Mubarak in 2011 did not represent the culmination of a revolution or the beginning of a transition period but rather the beginning of a revolutionary process that would unfold in three waves followed by two waves of counterrevolution This book offers the first analysis of both the revolution and counterrevolution in Egypt from January 2011 until June 2018 The period of revolutionary upheaval played out in three uprisings against three distinct forms of authoritarian rule the Mubarak regime and the police state that protected it the unelected military junta known as the Supreme Council of Armed Forces and the religious authoritarianism of the Muslim Brotherhood The counterrevolution occurred over two periods the first under Adly Mansour as interim president and the second after El Sisi was elected president While the regime imprisoned or killed the leadership of the Muslim Brotherhood and many secular activists during the first wave of the counterrevolution it turned against civil society at large during the second NGOs charities media academia and minority groups In addition to providing new and unprecedented empirical data Coups and Revolutions makes two theoretical contributions First it presents a new framework for analyzing the state apparatus in Egypt based on four pillars of regime support that can either prop up or press upon whoever is in power These are the Egyptian military the business elite the United States and the multi headed opposition Secondly the book brings together the literature on bottom up revolutionary movements and top down military coups and it introduces the concept of a coup from below in contrast to the revolution from above that took place under Gamal Abdel Nasser

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