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invasion of Lebanon Finally cases involving nondemocratic relationships include events such as the Iran Iraq War and examples of nondemocratic peace such as the resolution of crises between Peru and Colombia Indonesia and Malaysia and Turkey and Greece Contributors Kurt Dassel Miriam Fendius Elman Lawrence Freedman Sumit Ganguly Arie M Kacowicz Christopher Layne Martin Malin John C Matthews III John M Owen Stephen R Rock

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