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"Barany's short work is a welcome addition to the literature on revolutions for its clarity, accessibility, and range of case studies."--**Alistair Shawcross, *International Journal on World Peace***

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"*How Armies Respond To Revolutions and Why* is a timely and profoundly perceptive work. Barany deftly mines his well-chosen case studies to identify the logic and decision-making processes that affect civil-military relations in repressive societies at times of acute stress, chronic instability, or outright revolt. This work makes a significant contribution to better understanding the loyalties and proclivities of national militaries and anticipating their reactions when confronted with revolutionary upheaval."--**Bruce Hoffman, director of the Security Studies Program, Georgetown University**

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"*How Armies Respond to Revolutions and Why* shows great attention to detail, advances its arguments effectively, and presents a clear, conceptual framework. Enlivened by cases and interviews, this book addresses a topic that is timely and clearly pertinent to policy. It will find a solid readership in war colleges, intelligence and policy analysis circles, and courses in intelligence analysis."--**David J. Betz, King's College London**

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