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ever go to war with one another To promote democracy the United States has provided economic assistance political support and technical advice to emerging democracies in Eastern and Central Europe and it has attempted to remove undemocratic regimes through political pressure economic sanctions and military force In *Electing to Fight* Edward Mansfield and Jack Snyder challenge the widely accepted basis of these policies by arguing that states in the early phases of transitions to democracy are more likely than other states to become involved in war Drawing on both qualitative and quantitative analysis Mansfield and Snyder show that emerging democracies with weak political institutions are especially likely to go to war Leaders of these countries attempt to rally support by invoking external threats and resorting to belligerent nationalist rhetoric Mansfield and Snyder point to this pattern in cases ranging from revolutionary France to contemporary Russia Because the risk of a state's being involved in violent conflict is high until democracy is fully consolidated Mansfield and Snyder argue the best way to promote democracy is to begin by building the institutions that democracy requires such as the rule of law and only then encouraging mass political participation and elections Readers will find this argument particularly relevant to prevailing concerns about the transitional government in Iraq *Electing to Fight* also calls into question the wisdom of urging early elections elsewhere in the Islamic world and in China

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programs The contributors appraise the progress of institutional theory varieties of realist and liberal theory operational code analysis and other research programs in international relations Their analyses reveal the strengths and limits of Lakatosian criteria and the need for metatheoretical metrics for evaluating scientific progress

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of the Warsaw Pact In *Comrades No More* Renee de Nevers examines how internal and external factors interacted in the collapse of East European communism She argues that Gorbachev s reforms in the Soviet Union were necessary to start the process of political change in Eastern Europe but domestic factors in each communist state determined when and how each country abandoned communism A demonstration effect emerged as Hungary and Poland introduced reforms and showed that Moscow would not intervene to prevent political and economic changes De Nevers analyzes the process of change in Hungary Poland Bulgaria the German Democratic Republic Czechoslovakia and Romania She traces the pattern of reform in each country and shows how these patterns influenced their postcommunist political evolution **First to Arrive** Juliette N. Kayyem, Robyn L. Pangi, 2003 State and local perspectives on terrorism preparedness from workers in the field

Mismanaging Mayhem James Jay Carafano, Richard Weitz, 2007-12-30 One of the greatest sources of America s troubles in Iraq Afghanistan and New Orleans was the inability of our government s many parts to work well together Often called interagency operations applying everything that official Washington can do to keep Americans safe free and prosperous is no easy task The Pentagon State Department Homeland Security Treasury FBI CIA and other agencies have different capabilities budgets cultures operational styles Congressional oversight committees and even operate under different laws Getting them all organized on battlefields after disasters and during other times of crisis is often equated with herding cats The history of getting government agencies to cooperate is replete with stories of courage heart breaking tragedy and blundering incompetence To meet the dangers of the 21st century interagency operations will be more important than ever yet few Americans understand the troubling history of Washington s failures and the pressing needs for reform One of the greatest sources of America s troubles in Iraq Afghanistan and New Orleans was the inability of our government s many parts to work well together Often called interagency operations the coordination of everything official Washington can do to keep Americans safe free and prosperous is no easy task The Pentagon State Department Homeland Security Treasury FBI CIA and other agencies have different capabilities budgets cultures operational styles Congressional oversight committees and even operate under different laws Getting them all organized on battlefields after disasters and during other times of crisis is often equated with herding cats The history of getting government agencies to cooperate is replete with stories of courage heart breaking tragedy and blundering incompetence To meet the dangers of the 21st century interagency operations will be more important than ever yet few Americans understand the troubling history of Washington s failures and the pressing needs for reform This book is the first comprehensive history and sober analysis of one of the most pressing national security challenges of the century The goal is to make a serious and unappreciated subject accessible to a wide audience through a series of engaging and informative historical case studies The case studies span American history from the turn of the 20th century to today They cover a variety of subjects from dealing with the great flu epidemic of 1918 to responding to natural disasters at home and abroad to fighting wars and rebuilding countries after war Each engaging chapter is a single case

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