A decade since the Arab Spring, it seems as though authoritarian counterrevolutions have prevailed over the uprisings demanding freedom and jobs. Monarchs and military strongmen are firmly entrenched in power; Islamist parties have lost the gains they made, most recently in Tunisia and Morocco. But change may be happening nonetheless, even in unexpected places. Current History’s December issue will cover these developments and more across the region. Topics scheduled to appear include:

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