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The Middle East

IT SEEMS LIKE A LONG TIME since the Arab Spring raised revolutionary hopes across the Middle East and North Africa. Repressive counterrevolutions ended up triumphant almost everywhere—most recently in Tunisia, where an elected autocrat has rolled back what was the lone democracy to emerge from the uprisings a dozen years ago. In Syria, the regime's acts of mass violence against its own citizens have created a culture of impunity. But the recent women-led protests in Iran show that demands for change are far from extinguished. The December issue of *Current History* will cover these developments and more across the region. Topics scheduled to appear include:

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Stephen J. King, Georgetown University
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Nazanin Shahrokni, Simon Fraser University
- **The Heavy Cost of Impunity in Syria**
Uğur Ümit Üngör, University of Amsterdam
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Corrigendum: In the print edition of the October 2023 issue of *Current History*, in the article “Central Asia Moves Beyond Russia,” by Johan Engvall, the occasion should be Memorial Day for the Victims of Repression in Uzbekistan, not Independence Day, in this sentence on p. 265:

In Uzbekistan, President Shavkat Mirziyoyev devoted a speech on Memorial Day for the Victims of Repression in Uzbekistan, August 31, 2022, to the tragic fate of Uzbek elites under Soviet rule.

The sentence appears correctly in the online versions of the article.