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Glasnost; Mellowing of the Power Struggle among the Children of the Revolution; Constitutional Politics of the Perestroika; Clerical Councils versus the Majles; Trapped in Their Own Rhetoric and Abandoned
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The Supreme Jurist and the Subjugation of the Shi'ite HierarchyProtecting the Islamic Revolution against Cultural Invasion by the West; Growth of the Leader's Personal Power: His Pick from the Second Stratum; Clerical Monarchy: Who Guards the Guardians?; 10 The Hardliners, Foreign Policy and Nuclear Development; Foreign Policy Cartels and the Failure of Pragmatism; President Ahmadinejad's Hardliner Populism and Nuclear Policy; Overview of Post-revolutionary Foreign Policy; Conclusion; Appendix: Two Models of Revolution; Notes; References; Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O; P
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Sommario/riassunto

For many Americans, Iran is our most dangerous enemy--part of George W. Bush's ""axis of evil"" even before the appearance of Ahmadinejad. But what is the reality? How did Ahmadinejad rise to power, and how much power does he really have? What are the chances of normalizing relations with Iran? In *After Khomeini*, Said Amir Arjomand paints a subtle and perceptive portrait of contemporary Iran. This work, a sequel to Arjomand's acclaimed *The Turban for the Crown*, examines Iran under the successors of Ayatollah Khomeini up to the present day. He begins, as the Islamic Republic did, with Khomeini,