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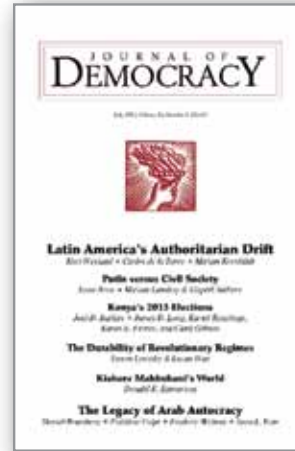
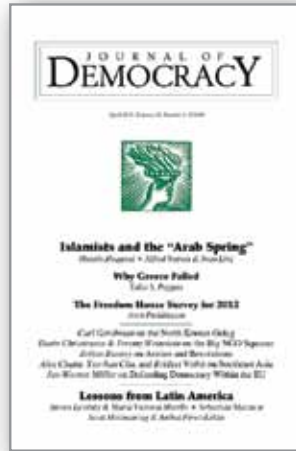
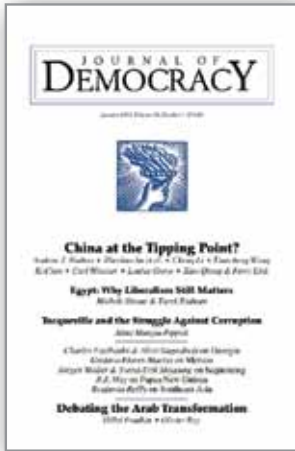
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The 2013 issues also included two essays by Hillel Fradkin and Olivier Roy debating the compatibility of democracy and political Islam in light of the Arab Spring (January); an analysis of the political crisis in Greece by Takis S. Pappas (April); a pair of articles by Leon Aron and by Miriam Lansky and Elspeth Suthers on the battle between Vladimir Putin and Russian civil society (July); and essays by Francis Fukuyama and Marc F. Plattner on democracy and governance (October).

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