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accountability systems. But such environments were far from the norm. When patrons ignored community controls, militias preyed on civilians as they monopolized the market of protection. This book adds to the rich literature on the US experience in Afghanistan, but differs by focusing on the interplay between states, communities, and militias."

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