

# Intelligence Studies Digest No. 14

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- Sarah Chayes. *On Corruption in America and What Is at Stake*. Knopf, 2020 (August), 432 pp.
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- Ted Cruz. *One Vote Away: How a Single Supreme Court Seat Can Change History*. Regnery, 2020 (September), 256 pp.
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- David French. *Divided We Fall: America's Secession Threat and How to Restore Our Nation*. St. Martin's Press, 2020 (September), 288 pp.
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Emma Harries – a review of Timothy H. Edgar’s *Beyond Snowden: Privacy, Mass Surveillance, and the Struggle to Reform the NSA*. Washington, DC, Brookings Institution Press, 2017, 272 pp.

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