

Online Library Civil Military
Relations A Case Study Of
Pakistan

Civil Military Relations A Case Study Of Pakistan

*This book investigates the
relationship between
international security
governance, democratic civil-*

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*military relations and the
relevance of strategy, as
well as of absolute and
relative gains, in norms
formation in hybrid orders.
Highlighting caveats of the
legacy of Huntington's
paradigm of military*

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*professionalism, the book
applies a robust methodology
and data collected in four
sample regions in Pakistan.
It gauges the effects of
international and local
actors' support in the
Security Sector Reform*

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domain and examines instances of civil-military interactions and military transition. The book also analyses determinants and strategies that can influence them to demonstrate the impact of

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global governance in norms diffusion, as well as of absolute and relative utility gains and incentives in normative change. The author generates a new theory pertaining to international organisations

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*and actors as determinants
of transformation processes
and consequently sheds new
light on the issue of global
security governance,
especially its impact on
civil-military relations and
democratisation in hybrid*

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orders. The book will be of interest to scholars and practitioners in the field of global governance, civil-military relations, grand strategy and foreign policy as well as Asian politics, South Asian studies, peace,

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security and strategic studies, International Relations and political science in more general. This book analyses the relationship between Pakistan and China in the post 9/11 period against the

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backdrop of Pakistan's domestic politics and proposes that the major source of continuity in the ties between the two countries is represented by the military. The evolution and continuity of Sino-

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Pakistani relations are explored through three timely case studies: the port of Gwadar, where Chinese investment well pre-dates the advent of the Belt and Road Initiative; the China-Pakistan Economic

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Corridor, the "flagship project" of China's global ambitions; and how the relationship between China and Pakistan has played out in Afghanistan. The book assesses the extent of military influence in

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Pakistan's relations with China throughout the last 20 years in several key decision-making areas, ranging from internal security to elite recruitment. By looking at the extent of military

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prerogatives in Pakistan's domestic politics, the book reveals how the major source of continuity in the ties between the two countries was represented by the role that the military has played overtime. While since the

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*announcement of the BRI
elected representative have
gained some leverage in
decision-making, the
military has invariably been
the main port of call even
under a civilian
dispensation. A novel*

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*approach to the study of
Sino-Pakistani relations,
this book will be of
interest to academics
working on South Asian
Politics, Chinese Politics
and International Relations,
Sino-Pakistani relations,*

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*civil-military ties, and
China's role in Asia
including the One Belt, One
Road initiative.*

*"Since the 9/11 terrorist
attacks the United States
has added to a significant
national security apparatus*

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to address gaps in intelligence and security agencies and better respond to a dynamic and increasingly complex international security environment. However, these changes did not necessarily

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result in better policy. As national security experts expressed dissatisfaction with the United States government's ability to develop comprehensive solutions, departments and agencies shifted focus

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toward a whole-of-government approach. While the military is just one institution among many in the national security establishment, much of the time it seems to dominate the solution. With subordination to civilian

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*control a primary principle
underlying beliefs about
democratic governance, the
concern about ensuring the
military does what its
political leaders ask of it
is even more important as
one considers an ever*

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increasing capacity of the military to influence Executive Branch actions. Through the lens of civil-military relations, this paper seeks to understand the ways in which a whole-of-government approach might be

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*influencing civil-military
relations, potentially
causing an unbalanced
relationship where military
influence undermines or even
overrides civilian control.
It proposes that changes in
the international security*

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*environment, budget or
policy goal orientations to
national security, or the
real-time information
landscape without structural
adjustments to national
security institutions become
underlying drivers of*

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unbalanced civil-military relations. Using the case study of "Goldwater-Nichols Act" of 1986, the paper demonstrates how structural changes to national defense institutions sought to address changes in these

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*variables and resulted in
balanced civil-military
relations. It then looks to
today's environment to
explain current civil-
military relations and
provide a few of the more
prominent recommendations*

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*for reform existent in the
public debate."--Abstract.
This new book illustrates
how democracy cannot develop
or endure unless military
and security forces are
under the full control of
democratic institutions, and*

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*all the necessary
safeguards, checks and
balances are in place. The
contributors show how
contemporary European states
manage the following issue:
how does a society,
primarily through its*

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*legitimate, democratically
elected political leaders
and their appointed
officials, control the
military, that same state
institution that has been
established for its
protection and wields the*

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*monopoly of legitimate
force? Twenty-eight case
studies are selected from
key countries: the Czech
Republic, Germany, Georgia,
France, Hungary, Ireland,
Israel, Macedonia, Poland,
Romania, Slovenia, Serbia*

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*and Montenegro, Switzerland,
and the Ukraine. The key
subjects of these cases vary
from corruption to military
incompetence, disobedience
towards civilian superiors,
to unauthorized strikes and
accidents. The focus is on*

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*the relationship between
political, civilian and
military actors while
identifying problems and
dangers that can emerge in
those relations to the
detriment of effective and
legitimate democratic*

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control. This is essential reading for students of civil-military relations, democratization, European politics and security studies in general.

Guns & Roses: Comparative Civil-Military Relations in

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the Changing Security

Environment

Civil-Military Relations and

Global Security Governance

Armed Servants

A Four-Nation Study

Military Missions in

Democratic Latin America

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*Civil-military Relations in
Europe*

*The Soldier and the Changing
State*

This book investigates the
relationship between
international security
governance, democratic civil-

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military relations and the
relevance of strategy, as
well as of absolute and
relative gains, in norms
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security and strategic studies, International Relations and political science in more general. This book represents the first attempt to deal with the problem of how to conceptualize the civil-

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military relations of communist systems within a common intellectual framework. The opening chapters present three major constructs originally designed for analyzing civil-military relations in the

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USSR: the interest group approach, the institutional congruence approach, and the participatory model. In subsequent chapters the utility of these approaches is tested against a wide variety of communist

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systems, including those of Cuba, the USSR, China, Romania, Hungary, the GDR, and Poland. In probing these issues for the first time, the authors shed considerable light on the transnational differences

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and similarities among communist systems, and the dynamics of civil-military relations in all communist systems.

The continued spread of democracy into the twenty-first century has seen two-

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thirds of the almost two hundred independent countries of the world adopting this model. In these newer democracies, one of the biggest challenges has been to establish the proper balance between the

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civilian and military sectors. A fundamental question of power must be addressed—who guards the guardians and how? In this volume of essays, contributors associated with the Center for Civil-

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Military Relations in
Monterey, California, offer
firsthand observations about
civil-military relations in
a broad range of regions
including Latin America,
Africa, Asia, and Eastern
Europe. Despite diversity

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among the consolidating democracies of the world, their civil-military problems and solutions are similar—soldiers and statesmen must achieve a deeper understanding of one another, and be motivated to

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interact in a mutually beneficial way. The unifying theme of this collection is the creation and development of the institutions whereby democratically elected civilians achieve and exercise power over those

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who hold a monopoly on the use of force within a society, while ensuring that the state has sufficient and qualified armed forces to defend itself against internal and external aggressors. Although these

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essays address a wide variety of institutions and situations, they each stress a necessity for balance between democratic civilian control and military effectiveness.

The deep state ranks among

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the most critical issues in Turkish politics. This book traces its origins and offers an explanation of the emergence and trajectory of the deep state; the meaning and function of informal and authoritarian institutions

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in the formal security sector of a democratic regime; the involvement of the state in organized crime; armed conflict; corruption; and massive human rights violations. This book applies an

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innovative methodological approach to concept formation and offers a mid-range theory of deep state that sheds light on the reciprocal relationship between the state and political regimes and

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elaborates on the conditions for the consolidation of democracy. It traces the path-dependent emergence and trajectory of the deep state from the Ottoman Empire to the current Turkish Republic and its impact on state-

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society relations. It reads state formation, consolidation, and breakdown from the perspective of this most resilient phenomenon of Turkish politics. The analysis also situates recent developments

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regarding AKP governments, including the EU accession process, civil-military relations, coup trials, the Kurdish question, and the Gülen Movement in their context within the deep state. Moreover, this case-

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study offers an analytical framework for cross-regional comparative analysis of the deep states. Addressing the lacuna in academic scholarship on the deep state phenomenon in Turkey, this book is essential

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reading for students and
scholars with an interest in
democratization, politics
and Middle East Studies.

Shaping Strategy

Sino-Pakistani Relations

Civil-military Relations in

Mexico, 1910-1940

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Soldiers, Politicians, and
Civilians

Balancing Dialogue

Civil-military Relations in
the Emerging Democracies of
East Asia

Building Democratic Armies
in Africa, Asia, Europe, and

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In recent decades,
several East Asian
nations have undergone
democratic transitions
accompanied by changes
in the balance of power

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between civilian elites
and military leaders.
These developments have
not followed a single
pattern: In Thailand,
failure to
institutionalize

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civilian control has
contributed to the
breakdown of democracy;
civil-military relations
and democracy in the
Philippines are in
prolonged crisis; and

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civilian control in
Indonesia is yet to be
institutionalized. At
the same time, South
Korea and Taiwan have
established civilian
supremacy and made great

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advances in
consolidating democracy.
These differences can be
explained by the
interplay of structural
environment and civilian
political

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entrepreneurship. In
Taiwan, Korea, and
Indonesia, strategic
action, prioritization,
and careful timing
helped civilians make
the best of their

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structural opportunities to overcome legacies of military involvement in politics. In Thailand, civilians overestimated their ability to control the military and

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provoked military
intervention. In the
Philippines, civilian
governments forged a
symbiotic relationship
with military elites
that allowed civilians

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to survive in office but also protected the military's institutional interests. These differences in the development of civil-military relations had

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serious repercussions on national security, political stability, and democratic consolidation, helping to explain why South Korea, Taiwan, and, to a

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lesser degree, Indonesia
have experienced
successful democratic
transformation, while
Thailand and the
Philippines have failed
to establish stable

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democratic systems.

Are interactions between
soldiers, politicians,
and civilians improving?
Every nation has to come
to grips with achieving
a more enduring harmony

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between government, the
armed forces, and
society if it aspires to
strengthen its
democracy. While there
is an abundance of
studies on civil-

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military affairs, few
examine all three of
these actors, let alone
establish any standards
with which to assess
whether progress is
being made. This

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ambitious book devises a novel framework equipped with six dimensions, each of which opens a unique window into civil-military affairs, and which form a more

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integrated view of the subject. Those dimensions are accompanied by a set of benchmarks and metrics that assess progress and compare one country

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against another. The framework is applied to case studies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Uruguay, with the conviction that insights could be

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gleaned that may be relevant elsewhere.

Ultimately, by unpacking the civil-military relation into its various dimensions, this study has shed light on

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what it takes to
transform what was once
a politically-minded
military into an
organization dedicated
to serving a democratic
state and society.

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The purpose of this thesis is to analyze civil-military relations and democratic consolidation in Chile. It examines civil-military relations in

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Chile by using the eleven prerogatives of the military, as an institution in a democratic regime, and as defined by Alfred Stepan. From September

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1973 until March 1990,
the military in Chile,
under General Augusto
Pinochet, held the reins
of power. Since March of
1990, Chile has been
under civilian rule:

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Patricio Aylwih,
1990-1994; and Eduardo
Frei Ruiz-Tagle,
1994-present. Although
both Aylwin and Frei
were elected directly by
the voters, some

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scholars argue that
Chile has not
consolidated its
democracy, due in large
measure to the
continuing influence and
prerogatives of the

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Chilean military. The thesis is a single case study of Chile, viewed longitudinally from 1988 to 1998. The issue of civil-military relations in Chile is important

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because Chile has the most promising economy in Latin America and the fostering of democracy provides stability and security to support United States goals in

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the region. If the
military prerogatives in
Chile continue,
democracy will not be
fully consolidated The
thesis concludes that
Chile has made

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significant strides since 1988 in achieving civilian authority over the military; as a result, the full consolidation of democracy is promising.

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Scholars of civil-military relations will find much to debate in Herspring's framework, while students of civil-military and defense policy will appreciate

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Herspring's brief
historical tour of each
countries' post-World
War II political and
policy landscapes.

Who Guards the Guardians
and How

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Democratic Control of
the Military in
Postcommunist Europe
Military Courts, Civil-
Military Relations, and
the Legal Battle for
Democracy

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Understanding Influences
on US Civil-military
Relations Within a Whole-
of-government Approach
Civil-military Relations
In Communist Systems
Warriors and Politicians

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The Influence of the
Supreme Court

*The literature on civil-military relations
has always focused on democratic
civilian control of the armed forces.
There is currently a debate in the civil-
military relations field concerning the*

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*amount of military knowledge
politicians should possess in order to
effectively control the armed forces.
While one side argues this knowledge
can be minimal, the other argues
politicians need to have a general
working knowledge of military affairs.
This thesis attempts to illustrate the*

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differences between political and knowledge-based management of the armed forces by examining two case studies: Chile and Colombia. This thesis also attempts to advance the trinity of civil-military relations, the brain child of Dr. Thomas C. Bruneau at the Center for Civil-Military

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Relations (CCMR) located at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Rather than settle for democratic civilian control only, the trinity adds two additional requirements to successful civil-military relations: an effective and efficient military. By analyzing the

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trinity and using it as the standard for civil-military relations in Chile and Colombia, this thesis attempts to determine the feasibility of this new concept.

Since the end of the Cold War almost all European countries have reformed their armed forces, focusing on

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downsizing, internationalization and professionalization. This paper examines how these changes in security sector governance have affected the normative model underlying the military's relationship to democracy, using the image of the "democratic soldier". Drawing on a

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comparative analysis of 12 post-socialist, traditional and consolidated democracies in Europe, the different dimensions of the national conception of soldiering are analysed based on the official norms that define a country's military and the ways in which individual members of the

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armed forces see their role. Cases converge around the new idea of professional soldiering as a merging of civilian skills with military virtues in the context of the military's new post-Cold War missions. Yet despite this convergence, research also shows that specific aspects of national

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traditions and context continue to influence the actual practice of soldiering in each case. The contradictions that result between these old and new visions of the role of the military and the soldier illustrate the tensions that exist between political goals and defence reform

Online Library Civil Military Relations A Case Study Of Pakistan *dynamics.*

Hungary is in transition to democracy. The country is democratizing its institutions, including the armed forces. The process of establishing democratic civil-military relations, adequate command and force structures as well as re-

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professionalization of the military personnel is based on Euro- Atlantic model. In democratic civil-military relations the military must be excluded from political decision-making. However, as the cases of established liberal democracies demonstrate, the military often attempts to exert

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influence on political decisions. The Goldwater-Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 dealt with the question of how much influence the military should have, and who should exercise this influence. By strengthening the position of the Chairman of the JCS, who is the

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principal military adviser, the Congress intended to improve professional military advice. Even though the American society generally evaluates Goldwater-Nichols as a success, opinions on the consequences of the Act vary considerably. The thesis argues that a Chairman fully exploiting

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his position and bringing subjectivity into decision-making processes can weaken the civilian authority over the military, which contradicts the intentions of the legislation. Hungary can make good use of the U.S. case in finding the appropriate balance between civilian and military influence

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on political decisions related to national security.

This monograph assesses the adequacy of current United States joint campaign planning doctrine within the context of conventional operations between similar forces within a theater of war. The study focuses on five key

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doctrinal planning concepts— center of gravity, decisive points, operational reach, balance, and branches and sequels. Joint planning doctrine directly influences the national security of the United States. The foundation of effective and rigorous military planning is the body of professional doctrine

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that shapes and animates the planning process. The use of poor or insufficient planning doctrine may result in flawed campaign plans which unnecessarily risk the resources and prestige of the United States as well as the lives of America's servicemen and women. Successful campaigns, developed

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from intellectually sound and militarily thorough planning doctrine, are the building blocks of national victory in war. A case study of Japanese campaign planning efforts at the beginning of 1942 and the retroactive application of selected joint doctrine planning concepts to these efforts is

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the method and medium of inquiry. Japanese operational planning in 1942 contained a number of complex and difficult challenges. These challenges present a rigorous test for current doctrine. Historically, this process resulted in the disastrous attempt to invade Midway Island. Joint doctrine is

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assessed as adequate if its application to 1942 Japanese planning would have resulted in the development of a campaign plan potentially more successful than the historical Midway operation. This paper concludes that the rigorous application of current joint doctrine by the Japanese to the

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planning for the 1942 campaign would have resulted in the production of a more thorough, resilient, and potentially more successful plan. Joint campaign planning doctrine, a way to think about warfare, would have overcome the challenges involved in planning this campaign.

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*Civil–Military Relationships in
Developing Countries*

*Civil-military Relations and Global
Security Governance*

*Control and Effectiveness Across
Regimes*

*State Consolidation, Civil-Military
Relations and Democracy*

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*Chile: Civil-Military Relations and
Democratic Consolidation*

Military, Politics, Coups and Beyond
The Routledge Handbook of Civil-
military Relations Routledge
The intervention of the military in

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national politics and the everyday lives of citizens is a key question in civil-military relations. This book explains how concordance theory can provide a model for predicting such domestic intervention. Models dealing with the relationship between the military and

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society are usually based on Western nations with power and influence, and therefore may not be appropriate for the circumstances of non-Western countries. By contrast, concordance theory considers national contexts where the balance of military

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involvement in civilian life depends greatly on historical circumstances, institutional nuances, and cultural realities. Using five case studies - India, Pakistan, Israel, Argentina, and Post-Revolutionary America - this book challenges traditional views on

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the role of the military in society, and offers convincing examples for the continual application of concordance theory. It also explores the evolution of the theory from the field of military studies to one of "corporate concordance". This book will be of

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much interest to advanced students of Civil-Military Relations, military sociology, political science and US politics.

This book is briefly on an evaluation of civil-military relations and civilian control of the military in Turkey based

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on selected theories and approaches in the civil-military relations literature. The main themes are the answers given to the question "How should good civil-military relations be?" by various researchers such as Perlmutter, Finer, Lasswell, Schiff, Segal, Bland, Dauber,

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Desch, and Feaver using concepts such as "objective civilian control", "professionalization", praetorianism" and "concordance theory". For example, Lasswell's "garrison state" concept is based on the collapse of civilian power. In his famous article on

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the sociology of the military which was published in 1941, he explained the purpose of writing that article as discussing the possibility of heading towards a world of "garrison states", which is a world dominated by the specialists of violence. According to

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Lasswell, a scientist is a democratic citizen who shares the respect for human personality; thus, he/she should give priority to the problems related to the salvation of democratic society.

With a pessimistic viewpoint, Lasswell suggested that soldiers who occupy

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ruling positions in a contemporary technical society would be very different from the traditional officers in the past. These "specialists of violence" would add to their expertise several skills which are considered to be unique to contemporary civilian

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administrators. Finer, whose "Man on Horseback" is one of the classics of civil-military relations literature, questions why the military does not intervene more frequently given its superior armed power. He claims that military respect to civilian supremacy

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is the leading factor for preventing interventions. Finer suggested that the key to good civil-military relations was the army showing respect to the principle of the supremacy of civilian authority. Several influential scholars of civil-military relations theory have

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come to emphasize societal rather than institutional state control as decisive in democratic civil-military relations.

Among others, Morris Janowitz made it clear that this side of civilian control refers to the incorporation of democratic ideas and values into the

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military culture as well as into the political traditions of a nation. One of the most important contributions of Janowitz is his separation of designed militarism from other types of militarism. The sources of non-preset militarism were lack of traditions and

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applications which will control military establishment, civilian and military leadership being isolated from each other (which was essentially suggested by Huntington), and failure of civilian leaders in displaying a coherent and consistent attitude. Under these

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conditions, a vacuum is created through which military leadership can extend its area and power.

This major comparative study examines the challenges that the countries of postcommunist Central and Eastern Europe have faced in

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securing democratic control of their armed forces and establishing civilian control of defence policy. This book explores how the interaction of the common challenges of postcommunism and the diverse circumstances of individual countries shape civil-

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military relations in this changing region. Detailed country case studies, written by leading experts, compare the experiences of the Central European states (such as Poland and Romania), the Baltic republics, the former Yugoslavia republics, Russia and

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Examining the Civil-military Divide
Through New (institutional) Lenses
The Soldier and the State in a New Era
A Case Study
Strategy, Hybrid Orders and the Case
of Pakistan

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The Routledge Handbook of Civil-
military Relations

Theory and the Case of Civil-Military
Relations in Turkey

Civil-Military Relations in Taiwan

*This study uses the postmodern
military model to measure how*

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public perception of the military is influenced by self-identification in Taiwan. It unveils the schism that exists between military and society, contributing to low morale and a lack of esprit de corps that puts the island's forces at risk from an

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increasingly confident China.

The interaction between military and civilian courts, the political power that legal prerogatives can provide to the armed forces, and the difficult process civilian politicians face in reforming military justice remain

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glaringly under-examined, despite their implications for the quality and survival of democracy. This book breaks new ground by providing a theoretically rich, global examination of the operation and reform of military courts in

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democratic countries. Drawing on a newly created dataset of 120 countries over more than two centuries, it presents the first comprehensive picture of the evolution of military justice across states and over time. Combined

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with qualitative historical case studies of Colombia, Portugal, Indonesia, Fiji, Brazil, Pakistan, and the United States, the book presents a new framework for understanding how civilian actors are able to gain or lose legal control

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of the armed forces. The book's findings have important lessons for scholars and policymakers working in the fields of democracy, civil-military relations, human rights, and the rule of law.

"American civil-military relations

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offers the first comprehensive assessment of the subject since the publication of Samuel P. Huntington's field-defining book, The soldier and the state. Using this seminal work as a point of departure, experts in the fields of

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political science, history, and sociology ask what has been learned and what more needs to be investigated in the relationship between civilian and military sectors in the 21st century ... What is clear from the essays in this volume is

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that the line between civil and military expertise and responsibility is not that sharply drawn, and perhaps given the increasing complexity of international security issues, it should not be. When forming national security policy, the

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editors conclude, civilian and military leaders need to maintain a respectful and engaged dialogue"--Publisher's website.

"This carefully conceived collection focuses on an important, but often overlooked, aspect of civil-military

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*relations: military effectiveness.
Insightful and informative ... the
chapters form a cohesive whole.
Those interested in military politics,
from the novice student to the
seasoned expert, will find the book
useful and thought provoking."*

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-Zoltan Barany, University of Texas at Austin
How does civilian control affect military effectiveness? Can a balance be achieved between the two? In-country experts address these questions through a set of rich comparative case studies. Covering

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the spectrum from democracies to authoritarian regimes, they explore the nexus of control and effectiveness to reveal its importance for national security and the legitimacy of both political order and the military institution.

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*US Civil-Military Relations under
Stress*

Civil-military Relations

A New Analytical Framework

*Kurt Von Schleicher—The Soldier
And Politics In The Run-Up To
National Socialism: A Case Study*

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Of Civil-Military Relations

*The Trinity: A New Approach to
Civil-Military Relations?.*

*Politics, Military and Regional
Dynamics*

The Politics of Military Justice

Looking at how armies

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supportive of democracy are built, this title argues that the military is the important institution that states maintain, for without military elites who support democratic governance, democracy

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cannot be consolidated. It demonstrates that building democratic armies is the quintessential task of democratizing regimes. Civil-military relations have existed for as long as there

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has been a military, but only in the last sixty years has research in the field began to examine the relationships between civilian elites and the military. Who controls the military? What level of

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influence by the military is acceptable in a liberal society, such as the United States? What is the appropriate role of the military? Who serves in the military? What pattern of civil-military relations best

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ensures the effectiveness of the military instrument? The study of these questions began with examining relationships between the military and the President, and moved to examine, in turn, the

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relationships between the military and Congress, and then, the military and both the President and Congress, ascertaining that there is a gap, and that it is widening. But, what role does the

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Judiciary serve in better understanding the relationship between the military and civilian elites? The military is examined through the Judiciary, and more specifically the Supreme

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Court, to answer this question. This work argues that the Supreme Court, as a rational actor and co-equal branch of government to both the President and the Legislature, is very much involved with the

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military, and that it has served to reinforce the widening gap found in earlier work. Every Supreme Court case that discusses the military, since the beginning of the All-Volunteer Force in 1973, is

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examined, and after selecting applicable cases, each case is examined both for what it said, and how it said it. Deferential doctrine that the Court uses when dealing with military cases is deeply analyzed,

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including discrepancies in majority sizes of military-related Supreme Court cases as against other cases, and that the Court engenders not one, but four separate civil-military gaps. Leveraging new

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institutionalism and
bureaucratic autonomy, this
work argues that the military,
through its divergent
institutions of authority,
power, law, and morality,
causes the Supreme Court to

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defer to the military, abdicating their own established standards, serving as both a catalyst to a widening gap, but also as an enabling factor to permit other branches to act similarly.

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The armed forces are central actors in most societies and are involved in many different roles. Amongst other activities, they engage in peace operations, support the police in fighting crime,

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support civilian authorities in dealing with natural disasters, and fight against terrorists and in internal conflicts. The existing literature on this subject is limited in its discussion of war-fighting and

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thus does not do justice to this variety of roles. The Routledge Handbook of Civil-Military Relations offers an up-to-date comparative analysis which identifies three essential components in civil-military

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relations: (1) democratic civilian control; (2) operational effectiveness; and (3) the efficiency of the security institutions. Amalgamating ideas from key thinkers in the field, the book is organized

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into three main parts: yPart I:
Development of the Field of
Study; yPart II: Civil-Military
Relations in Non-Democratic
or Nominally Democratic
Countries; yPart III: Civil-
Military Relations in

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Democratic and Democratizing States: Issues and Institutions. This edited volume provides a critical and comparative discussion of the changing synergy between the military and society in the dramatically

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transforming global security
climate, drawing on examples
from the Asian, Pacific,
African, Middle Eastern,
European and South American
regions. The book is
interdisciplinary and covers

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wide-ranging issues relating to civil military relations, democratization, regional security, ethnicity, peace-building and peace keeping, civilian oversight, internal repression, gender, regime

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change and civil society.

A Case Study in Civil-military
Relations, the South
Vietnamese Army Officer
Corps

Comparing Concepts and
Practices in Europe

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Identity and Transformation
The Military and Domestic
Politics

Breaking with the Past?
Civil-Military Relations in
International Interventions
A Concordance Theory of Civil-

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With historical case studies ranging from the Revolutionary War to the war in Iraq, this new book shows how and why the US military is caught between two civilian masters – the President and Congress – in responding to the challenges of warfighting, rearmament,

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and transformation. Charles Stevenson skilfully shows how, although the United States has never faced the danger of a military coup, the relations between civilian leaders and the military have not always been easy. Presidents have contended with military leaders who were reluctant to

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carry out their orders. Generals and Admirals have appealed to Congress for sympathy and support.

Congressional leaders have tried to impose their own visions and strategies on the US armed forces.

This triangular struggle has recurred time and again, in wartime and in

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efforts to reshape the military for future wars. Illustrating this dual system of civilian military control in a series of case studies, this new volume starts from the way the Continental Congress ran the Revolutionary War by committee and concludes with the George W. Bush and Donald

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Rumsfeld efforts to transform the US military into a modern terrorist-fighting force. This detailed coverage shows how warriors and politicians interacted at key points in US history. This book will be of great interest to all students of the US Military, government of the United States and of strategic and

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military studies in general.

How do civilians control the military? In the wake of September 11, the renewed presence of national security in everyday life has made this question all the more pressing. In this book, Peter Feaver proposes an ambitious new theory that treats civil-military

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relations as a principal-agent relationship, with the civilian executive monitoring the actions of military agents, the armed servants of the nation-state. Military obedience is not automatic but depends on strategic calculations of whether civilians will catch and punish misbehavior. This

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model challenges Samuel Huntington's professionalism-based model of civil-military relations, and provides an innovative way of making sense of the U.S. Cold War and post-Cold War experience--especially the distinctively stormy civil-military relations of the Clinton era. In the

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decade after the Cold War ended, civilians and the military had a variety of run-ins over whether and how to use military force. These episodes, as interpreted by agency theory, contradict the conventional wisdom that civil-military relations matter only if there is risk of a coup. On the contrary,

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military professionalism does not by itself ensure unchallenged civilian authority. As Feaver argues, agency theory offers the best foundation for thinking about relations between military and civilian leaders, now and in the future.

In a provocative reassessment of a

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key relationship in American government and foreign policymaking, the author of *Requiem for an Army* shows how civil-military relations depend solely on the military's perception of the president's leadership style.

Military-civilian encounters are multiple

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and diverse in our times. Contributors to this volume demonstrate how military and civilian domains are constituted through entanglements undermining the classic civil-military binary and manifest themselves in unexpected places and manners. Moreover, the essays trace out the

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ripples, reverberations and resonations of civil-military entanglements in areas not usually associated with such ties, but which are nevertheless real and significant for an understanding of the roles war, violence and the military play in shaping contemporary societies and

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the everyday life of its citizens.

The Pentagon and the Presidency
Learning from Crisis and Institutional
Change

Civil–Military Entanglements

Soldiering in 21st Century Europe

The Level and Structure of Power

Delegated to High-Ranking Military

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Officials in a Democracy

Democratic Civil-Military Relations

American Civil-Military Relations

**The interaction between
military and civilian courts,
the political power that legal
prerogatives can provide to the**

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armed forces, and the difficult process civilian politicians face in reforming military justice remain glaringly under-examined, despite their implications for the quality and survival of democracy.

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This book breaks new ground by providing a theoretically rich, global examination of the operation and reform of military courts in democratic countries. Drawing on a newly created dataset of 120

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countries over more than two centuries, it presents the first comprehensive picture of the evolution of military justice across states and over time. Combined with qualitative historical case studies of

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**Colombia, Portugal, Indonesia,
Fiji, Brazil, Pakistan, and the
United States, the book
presents a new framework for
understanding how civilian
actors are able to gain or lose
legal control of the armed**

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forces. The book's findings have important lessons for scholars and policymakers working in the fields of democracy, civil-military relations, human rights, and the rule of law.

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This book examines military and civilian actors in international interventions and offers a new analytical framework to apply on such interventions. While it is frequently claimed that

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success in international interventions hinges largely on military-civilian coherence, cooperation has proven challenging to achieve in practice. This book examines why this is the case, by

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analysing various approaches employed by military and civilian actors and discussing the different relationships between the intervening actors and those upon whom they have intervened. The work

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analyses different military concepts, such as peacekeeping and counterinsurgency, and the often-troubled relationship between the humanitarian and military intervening actors. It

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**presents a new analytical
framework to examine these
relationships based on
identification theory, which
illuminates how the
interveners represent those
they have been deployed to**

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engage, as well as their own identity and role. As such the book offers an enhanced understanding of the challenges related to civil-military cooperation in international interventions, as

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**well as a theoretical
contribution to the study of
interventions, more generally.
This book will be of much
interest to students of
international interventions,
military studies, peacekeeping,**

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**security studies and
International Relations.
This book demonstrates
through country case studies
that, contrary to received
wisdom, Latin American
militaries can contribute**

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productively, but under select conditions, to non-traditional missions of internal security, disaster relief, and social programs. Latin American soldiers are rarely at war, but have been called upon to

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perform these missions in both lethal and non-lethal ways. Is this beneficial to their societies or should the armed forces be left in the barracks? As inherently conservative institutions, they are at their

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best, the author demonstrates, when tasked with missions that draw on pre-existing organizational strengths that can be utilized in appropriate and humane ways. They are at a disadvantage when forced to

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reinvent themselves.

Ultimately, it is governments that must choose whether or not to deploy soldiers, and they should do so, based on a pragmatic assessment of the severity and urgency of the

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problem, the capacity of the military to effectively respond, and the availability of alternative solutions.

This book examines the ways in which European democracies, including former

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communist states, are dealing with the new demands placed on their security policies since the cold war by transforming their military structures, and the effects this is having on the conceptualisation of

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soldiering. In the new security environment, democratic states have called upon their armed forces increasingly to fulfil unconventional tasks - partly civilian, partly humanitarian, and partly

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**military - in most complex,
multi-national missions. Not
only have military structures
been transformed to make
them fit for these new types of
deployments, but the new
mission types highlight the**

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**necessity for democracies to
come to terms with a new
image and ethos of soldiering
in defence of a transnational
value community. Combining a
qualitative comparison of
twelve countries with an**

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**interdisciplinary methodology,
this edited volume argues that
the ongoing transformations of
international politics make it
necessary for democracies to
address both internal and
external factors as they shape**

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their own civil-military relations. The issues discussed in this work are informed by Democratic Peace theory, which makes it possible to investigate relations within the state at the same time as

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analysing the international dimension. This approach gives the book a systematic theoretical framework which distinguishes it from the majority of existing literature on this subject. This book will

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**be of much interest to students
of civil-military relations,
European politics,
democratisation and post-
communist transitions, and IR
in general.**

Civil-Military Relations and

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**Shared Responsibility
Anthropological Perspectives
The "Democratic Soldier"
Agency, Oversight, and Civil-
Military Relations
Guarding the Guards
The Turkish Deep State**

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**Civil-military Relations from
FDR to George W. Bush**

This book examines two sides of civil-military relations in developing countries. One is the place of civil-military relations within a state's political and economic systems; the other is

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the role of the military on a state's maintenance of peace and stability. The book thus proposes that the function of soldiers is not only to defend and deter, but also to develop. The chapters provide a comprehensive analysis of civil-military relationship with

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comparative cases on Botswana,
China, El Salvador, Honduras,
Guatemala, India, Indonesia,
Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan,
and The Arab Spring Countries of
the Middle East including
Bahrain, Sudan, Iraq, Jordan,
Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Tunisia,

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Yemen and Libya. Each chapter analyzes the historical, cultural and political factors that shape the direction of the man on the white horse (military elite) and the politician. In doing so, this book reveals the potential impact of the nature of civil military

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relations on democratization, political and economic development, and on regional/international security. Dhirendra Vajpeyi and Glen Segell discuss and critique the current models and literature on civil-military relations. The

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innovative framework and careful choice of case studies, presented in a jargon-free, accessible style, makes this book attractive to scholars and students of civil military relations and development studies, as well as policymakers.

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Good strategic assessment does not guarantee success in international relations, but bad strategic assessment dramatically increases the risk of disastrous failure. The most glaring example of this reality is playing out in Iraq today. But

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what explains why states and their leaders are sometimes so good at strategic assessment--and why they are sometimes so bad at it? Part of the explanation has to do with a state's civil-military relations. In *Shaping Strategy*, Risa Brooks

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develops a novel theory of how states' civil-military relations affect strategic assessment during international conflicts. And her conclusions have broad practical importance: to anticipate when states are prone to strategic failure abroad, we

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must look at how civil-military relations affect the analysis of those strategies at home.

Drawing insights from both international relations and comparative politics, *Shaping Strategy* shows that good strategic assessment depends on

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civil-military relations that encourage an easy exchange of information and a rigorous analysis of a state's own relative capabilities and strategic environment. Among the diverse case studies the book illuminates, Brooks explains why strategic

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assessment in Egypt was so poor under Gamal Abdel Nasser prior to the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and why it improved under Anwar Sadat. The book also offers a new perspective on the devastating failure of U.S. planning for the second Iraq war. Brooks argues

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that this failure, far from being unique, is an example of an assessment pathology to which states commonly succumb.

A Case Study of the United States

The Civil-military Politics of Strategic Assessment