

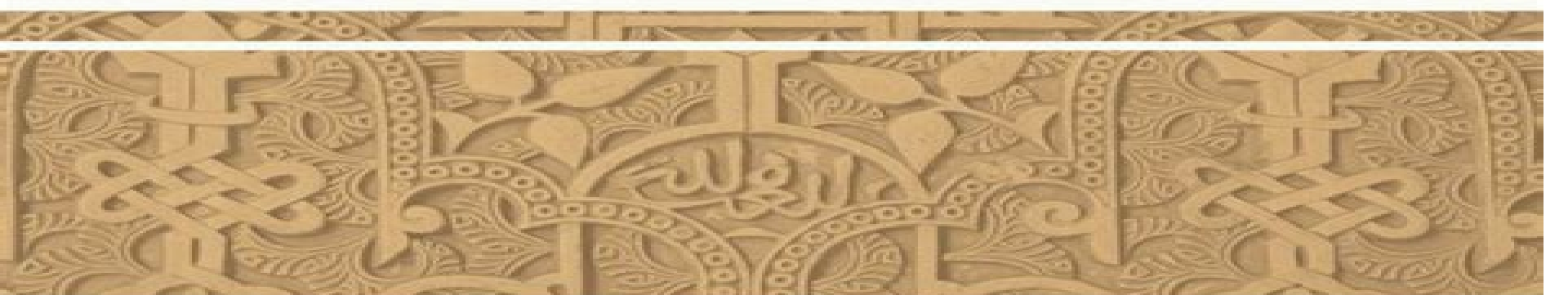


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Mares,2018-02-12 This book analyses the normative and institutional aspects of the civil military relationship to demonstrate that it is the politics of the relationship rather than its form that influences the likelihood of democracy and regional peace It is useful for policymakers academics and general readers **The Routledge Handbook of Civil-Military Relations**

Florina Cristiana Matei,Carolyn Halladay,Thomas C. Bruneau,2021-11-01 This second edition of The Routledge Handbook of Civil Military Relations offers a wide ranging internationally focused overview of the field of civil military relations 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 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 warfighting and thus does not do justice to the variety of roles This second edition not only fills this important lacuna but offers an up to date comparative analysis and provides a conceptual framework to analyze how strategies can realistically be implemented Amalgamating ideas from key thinkers in the field the book is organized into three main thematic parts Part I Civil Military Relations in Non Democratic States and Illiberal Democracies Part II Civil Military Relations in New Democracies Part III Civil Military Relations in Established Democracies This handbook will be essential reading for students and practitioners in the fields of civil military relations defense studies war and conflict studies international security and IR in general

**American Civil-Military Relations** Suzanne C. Nielsen,Don M. Snider,2009-10-05 American Civil Military Relations offers the first comprehensive assessment of the subject since the publication of Samuel P Huntington s The Soldier and the State Using this seminal work as a point of departure experts in the fields of 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 Leading scholars such as Richard Betts Risa Brooks James Burk Michael Desch Peter Feaver Richard Kohn Williamson Murray and David Segal discuss key issues including changes in officer education since the end of the Cold War shifting conceptions of military expertise in response to evolving operational and strategic requirements increased military involvement in high level politics the domestic and international contexts of U S civil military relations The first section of the book provides contrasting perspectives of American civil military relations within the last five decades The next section addresses Huntington s conception of societal and functional imperatives and their influence on the civil military relationship Following sections examine relationships between military and civilian leaders and describe the norms and practices that should guide those interactions What is clear from the essays in this volume is 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 editors conclude civilian and military leaders need to maintain a respectful and engaged dialogue. Essential reading for those interested in civil military relations. U.S. politics and national security policy. *New Civil-Military Relations* John P. Lovell, 2017. Complex Peace Operations and Civil-Military Relations Robert Egnell, 2009-05-13. This book explores the impact of different civil military structures on operational effectiveness in complex peace operations. Recent operations in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Somalia are examples of grand failures to enforce peace and to promote democracy and development through international interventions. A missing variable in analyses of these conflicts hitherto has been the nature of the civil military interface and its impact. The principal argument of this book is that the civil military interface should ideally be integrated within the interagency arena as well as within the defence ministry. Such integration has the potential to provide joint civil military planning and comprehensive approaches to operations. It also creates mutual trust and understanding amongst officers and civil servants from different departments, agencies, and units and thereby a co-operative interagency culture. For the civil military interface to function effectively within the chain of command during operations, a co-operative culture of trust is essential. Crucially, structurally and culturally integrated civil military structures are likely to provide a more balanced view of the functional imperative of the armed forces. The results are armed forces fit for whatever purpose the political leadership decides for them, including complex peace support operations. Empirically, the book applies the theoretical framework to a comparative study of US and British patterns of civil military relations, their strategic cultures, and their operations in Iraq. This book will be of much interest to students of peace operations, civil military relations, humanitarian intervention, and security studies. IR in general. Robert Egnell is a lecturer in War Studies at the Swedish National Defence College and a senior researcher at the Swedish Defence Research Agency. He was awarded the 2008 Kenneth N. Waltz Dissertation Prize for the best thesis in the field of international security.

Civil Military Relations in Nigeria's Fourth Republic Samson Ajagbe, 2012-09-18. Master's Thesis from the year 2009 in the subject Sociology, War and Peace, Military, grade 1.8. University of Freiburg, Institute of Sociology, Germany, School of Social Science, South Africa, course Global Studies Programme, GSP, language English. Abstract: The virtues of democracy being promoted by the West in most of emerging democracies are confronted by challenges which are peculiar to each of these transiting nations. The peculiarity of Nigeria's transition lies in the improvised nature of the political system. This challenged the basic principles of democratic system. Being formerly a praetorian state, consolidation of Nigeria's nascent democracy is therefore tied to the relationship between the civilian authority and military institution. This research is a study of civil-military relations in the context of transition and democratization. The exclusive civilian control of the armed forces in transitional democracy is empirically not suitable, particularly in Nigeria where the military still enjoys its negotiated prerogatives during the transition from authoritarian rule. The role of armed forces in the nation's democratisation

consequently defines their relationship with civilian authority Issues of civil military relations are investigated under the unique nature of the post authoritarian political patterns in Nigeria *Civil-Military Relations in Israel* Aharon Kampinsky,Elisheva Rosman-Stollman,2014-08-14 This book a collection of essays in honor of Stuart Cohen examines a variety of issues in civil military relations CMR in Israel and abroad Beyond honoring Cohen s work this collection makes a substantial contribution to the field for a number of reasons First it brings together prominent scholars from different disciplines in the field from both Israel and abroad sketching its boundaries The chapters in the collection deal with a variety of issues theoretical and empirical including topics that are usually neglected in English works such as the control the military in Israel has on building construction permits in the civilian sector and the relations between the security establishment and the judicial system Other chapters offer new theoretical perspectives such as the context within which Israeli CMR should be examined and a more general look at the focus of CMR Second it gives non Hebrew speaking scholars and laypersons alike a better idea of what the main issues in the field of civil military relations in Israel are today This book will allow university professors and laypersons to access quality scholarship while still offering a broad spectrum of topics

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prominent position within the national government The war established new linkages and a new unity between key civilian and military personnel And these new civil military relations became institutionalized with the postwar creation of the national security state Waddell explores these new developments and examines how they affected the very nature of American governmental power War is considered the most significant influence on building and transforming government institutions And yet scholars interested in American political development tend to ignore World War II while focusing on the Great Depression and Roosevelt s New Deal In turn scholars who focus on the war tend to focus on the diplomacy strategies battles and personalities that dominated the war itself Rarely is the war considered from the perspective of how it changed the fundamental nature of American government as it led to the national security state the military industrial complex and the militarization of foreign policy This book places these dramatic shifts in the context of the changing civil military relations of World War II It examines these relations in terms of the three central areas of modern warfare production strategy and manpower Chapters focus on the military corporate relations involved in mobilizing the arsenal of democracy top level command relations between President Franklin D Roosevelt and his military commanders and the civil military tensions and relations involved in mobilizing a mass citizen army A final chapter analyzes what came of these changes as the U S institutionalized a striking new civil military unity in and through the postwar national security state

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**Guarding the Guardians** Mathurin C. Houngnikpo, 2016-04-22 The relationship between civil society

and the armed forces is an essential part of any polity democratic or otherwise because a military force is after all a universal feature of social systems. Despite significant progress moving towards democracy among some African countries in the past decade all too many African militaries have yet to accept core democratic principles regulating civilian authority over the military. This book explores the theory of civil military relations and moves on to review the intrusion of the armed forces in African politics by looking first into the organization and role of the army in pre colonial and colonial eras before examining contemporary armies and their impact on society. Furthermore it revisits the various explanations of military takeovers in Africa and disentangles the notion of the military as the modernizing force. Whether as a revolutionary force as a stabilizing force or as a modernizing force the military has often been perceived as the only organized and disciplined group with the necessary skills to uplift newly independent nations. The performance of Africa's military governments since independence however has soundly disproven this thesis. As such this study conveys the necessity of new civil military relations in Africa and calls not just for civilian control of the military but rather a democratic oversight of the security forces in Africa. **US**

**Civil-military Relations After 9/11** Mackubin Thomas Owens, 2011 Civil military relations in America have essentially been a bargain to determine the responsibilities and prerogatives of the civilian leadership on one hand and the military on the other. Circumstances be they political social or other may render the terms of the bargain obsolete resulting in tensions that call for their renegotiation. For example substantial renegotiation of civil military relations took place at the end of the Cold War and after the attacks of 9/11. Such debates bring on new answers to the four questions that lie at the heart of civil military relations: 1. Who contro

**Civil-military Relations and the Not-quite Wars of the Present and Future** Vincent Davis, 1996 Classic civil military relations literature especially at the strategic level focuses on the relationships between the highest political authorities on the one hand and the most senior military leaders on the other. But in a broader sense the topic includes the nature of relationships between society and the military institutions the society supports with the expectation that the military will defend the society's shores and interests from foreign aggressors. The dynamics of civil military relations also can include the nature of relationships between soldiers and sailors on weekend passes in the local town whether at home or abroad. In addition it includes the relationship between the base or post commander and the local mayor of the town or city outside the gate. With the end of the Cold War changes in national and international affairs raised civil military relations questions in new contexts. The front edge of the baby boomer generation who began filling key political offices in the early 1990s often had little or no meaningful prior contact with the military. Some senior military leaders for their part remained imbued with resentments based on their perceptions of grossly unfair civilian leadership and meddling during the Vietnam War. The stage was set for new concerns about civil military relations just as a rapid succession of operations got underway in Somalia Haiti Bosnia and elsewhere. Three papers presented at the Patterson School Strategic Studies Institute Symposium focused on civil military relations at various levels. West Point professor Don M Snider maintains



that continued pressures on the armed forces especially the Army to put aside war fighting missions in favor of other missions will further strain civil military relations In the second essay retired Admiral Stanley R Arthur examines the broader aspects of civil military relations where he sees a growing estrangement between all levels of the armed forces on the one hand and the larger civilian society on the other Finally George Washington University professor Deborah D Avant argues that the post Vietnam war reluctance of senior military officers to take their forces into low level threat interventions does not constitute defiance of established civilian political authority In fact she holds that this is precisely the way the American system of constitutionally divided government is supposed to work and that the real problem is the inability of top civilian politicians to form and achieve a consensus in their vision

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