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political or social role Samuel Huntington emphasized that professionalism would presuppose that the military should intervene as little as possible in the political sphere Samuel E. Finer in contrast emphasizes that a government can be efficient enough way to keep the civil military relationship in check ensuring that the need for intervention by the armed forces in society would be minimal At the time of the book's original publication perhaps as a consequence of a post World War II Cold War atmosphere this was by no means a universally accepted position Some considered the military to be a legitimate threat to a free society Today's post Cold War environment is an appropriate time to reconsider Finer's classic argument *The Man on Horseback* continues to be an important contribution to the study of the military's role in the realm of politics and will be of interest to students

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