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seeks to explain why democratization and military reforms stagnate in newly democratizing countries The contributions blend historical ideational cultural and structural explanatory factors to analyze the trajectories of military reform in Indonesia and Nigeria two major regional powers that share many structural commonalities In the tradition of the literature on security sector reform SSR the book not only scrutinizes executive initiatives toward military reform but also provides ample coverage of societal actors Findings show that while military reform is stagnating in both countries societal forces ought to be taken into account more as major driving forces in explaining military reform Several chapters study how legislatures non governmental organizations and the civilian defence epistemic community contribute to the transformation of military institutions The last part of the book tackles another aspect rarely studied in the literature on military reform namely the role of militias in military reform **Constitutional Change and Democracy in Indonesia** Donald L.

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Muhamad Haripin, Adhi Priamarizki, Keoni Indrabayu Marzuki, 2020-09-03 This book is an analysis of Indonesia s civil military relations in the post 1998 reform era It focuses on the political thinking of the Indonesian Army during the time of democratic consolidation The book examines the army Tentara Nasional Indonesia Angkatan Darat TNI AD a pivotal player in the political scene of Indonesian state and the aspect of military ideology development Based on in depth interviews with civilian and military figures and applying the methodology of utilised process tracing and empirical analysis surrounding the appearance of military thinking the book argues that the Indonesian military pursues to sustain its political power by propagating a set of values construed as moral compass for all members of society Specifically the book discusses the origins and impacts of proxy war and bela negara defend the state which was promoted by former TNI Commander Gatot Nurmantyo 2015 2017 and former Defence Minister Ryamizard Ryacudu 2014 2019 The authors demonstrate that both ideologies

facilitate expansion of the military's influence in all aspects of life and protection of its corporate interests in the age of democracy. Offering insights for theoretical discussion on the influence of military ideology to civil-military relations, particularly in the post-authoritarian period, this book will be of interest to academics and policy makers in the fields of Southeast Asian Politics, Asian Politics and Civil Military Relations. *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.

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profound change The authors of this book examine the role of the military in politics and society since the fall of President Suharto in 1998 They present several strategic scenarios for Indonesia which have important implications for U S Indonesian relations and propose goals for Indonesian military reform and elements of a U S engagement policy *Military Engagement* Dennis C. Blair, 2013-06-28 The response of an autocratic nation s armed forces is crucial to the outcome of democratization movements throughout the world But what exact internal conditions have led to real world democratic transitions and have external forces helped or hurt Here experts with military and policy backgrounds some of whom have played a role in democratic transitions present instructive case studies of democratic movements Focusing on the specific domestic context and the many influences that have contributed to successful transitions the authors write about democratic civil military relations in fourteen countries and five world regions The cases include Argentina Chile El Salvador Egypt Hungary Indonesia Lebanon Nigeria Philippines Senegal South Africa Spain Syria and Thailand augmented by regional overviews of Asia Europe Latin America North Africa and the Middle East and sub Saharan Africa Contributors Richard Akum Council for the Development of Social Sciences in Africa Ecoma Alaga African Security Sector Network Muthiah Alagappa Institute of Security and International Studies Malaysia Suchit Bunbongkarn Institute of Security and International Studies Thailand Juan Emilio Cheyre Center for International Studies Catholic University of Chile Biram Diop Partners for Democratic Change African Institute for Security Sector Transformation Dakar Raymundo B Ferrer Nickel Asia Corporation Humberto Corado Figueroa Ministry of Defense El Salvador Vilmos Hamikus Ministry of Foreign Affairs Hungary Julio Hang Argentine Council for International Relations Marton Harsanyi Stockholm University Carolina G Hernandez University of the Philippines Institute for Strategic and Development Studies Raymond Maalouf Defense expert Lebanon Tannous Mouawad Middle East Studies Lebanon Matthew Rhodes George C Marshall European Center for Security Studies Martin Rupiya African Public Policy and Research I **Reforming Civil-Military Relations in New Democracies** Aurel Croissant, David Kuehn, 2017-03-20 This book addresses the challenge of reforming defense and military policy making in newly democratized nations By tracing the development of civil military relations in various new democracies from a comparative perspective it links two bodies of scholarship that thus far have remained largely separate the study of emerging or failed civilian control over armed forces on the one hand and work on the roots and causes of military effectiveness to guarantee the protection and security of citizens on the other The empirical and theoretical findings presented here will appeal to scholars of civil military relations democratization and security issues as well as to defense policy makers Health Security in Indonesia and the Normalization of the Military's Non-Defence Role Jun Honna, 2022-09-22 Like many countries Indonesia s armed forces TNI have been engaging in health security activities since the outbreak of the COVID 19 pandemic in March 2020 The pandemic has made TNI popular in society owing to its visible dedication to crisis response at the grassroots level It is important to clarify how this became possible and the impact it has had from the perspective of civil military relations TNI s

widening and deepening involvement in health security is the product of the normalization of military operations other than war MOOTW The 2004 TNI law restricted non defence missions and required that ad hoc arrangements to undertake such non war emergency missions gain parliamentary approval TNI has skilfully used patriotic propaganda to justify its COVID 19 linked activities by invoking the spirit of the war of independence In doing so military elites have stoked nationalist sentiments to blunt military reform measures and normalize their role expansion This is a new development in the history of TNI s MOOTW operations related to counter terrorism and disaster relief in the past for example the 2018 natural disasters in Lombok and Palu were limited in time and space In this sense the COVID 19 crisis should be understood as an important game changer in the country s post authoritarian civil military relations The most significant implication has been the evaporation of political pressure for military reform The skyrocketing popularity of TNI in society has incentivized political elites to ignore reform demands Under such circumstances the TNI leadership has advanced various institutional agendas including the healthification and revitalization of babinsa and the territorial command system creation of new jobs related to the COVID 19 pandemic promotion of politically connected generals and consolidation of intra military power under the new TNI commander However after two and a half years of the pandemic whether TNI s role expansion really signals expanded political ambitions remains unclear It should be noted that Indonesia s military leadership has not made any effort to hijack civilian politics or support a populist dictator s killing of citizens and the gutting of democratic institutions as seen in neighbouring countries Instead Indonesia s military elites cultivated Jokowi by providing institutional support and carefully manoeuvred the pandemic crisis to gain greater autonomy and extend the scope of TNI s role beyond the conventional MOOTW paradigm It appears that intra military political dynamics rather than institutional political ambitions drive this agenda

The Political Resurgence of the Military in Southeast Asia Marcus Mietzner, 2011 This book examines the role of the military in Southeast Asian politics focusing particularly on developments since 2001 Each chapter addresses the role of the military in the politics of a particular country including Burma Thailand the Philippines Vietnam East Timor Indonesia and Singapore

Emerging States at Crossroads Keiichi Tsunekawa, Yasuyuki Todo, 2018-11-30 This book is open access under a CC BY NC ND license This volume analyzes the economic social and political challenges that emerging states confront today Notwithstanding the growing importance of the emerging states in global affairs and governance many problems requiring immediate solutions have emerged at home largely as a consequence of the rapid economic development and associated sociopolitical changes The middle income trap is a major economic challenge faced by emerging states This volume regards interest coordination for technological upgrading as crucial to avoid the trap and examines how various emerging states are grappling with this challenge by fostering public private cooperation voluntary associations of market players and or social networks Social disparity is another serious problem It is deeply rooted in history in the emerging states such as South Africa and many Latin American countries However income distribution is recently deteriorating even in East

Asia that was once praised for its high economic growth with equity Increasing pressure for political opening is another challenge for emerging states This volume argues that the economic social and political problems are interwoven in the sense that the emerging states need to build political consensus in order to tackle the economic and social difficulties Democratic institutions have not always been successful in this respect

Civil-Military Relations in Indonesia Muhamad Haripin, 2019-09-04 This book examines military operations other than war MOOTW of the Indonesian military in the post Suharto period and argues that the twin development of democratic consolidation marked by stable civil military relations from 2004 to 2014 under Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono's presidency and internationalization of the military have not yet entirely depoliticized the armed forces This book shows how peacekeeping humanitarian assistance and disaster relief and counter terror missions have been reinvented by the Indonesian military Tentara Nasional Indonesia TNI to adhere to its politico institutional interests rather than to divert military attention from politics In contrast with conventional arguments about the rationale of MOOTW in promoting military professionalism this book provides the first critical analysis of the development of these missions and correlates them with TNI's concerted effort to preserve territorial command structure a military network that parallels the civilian bureaucracy down to the village level The book argues that the military in Indonesia remains domestically political amidst high intensity of international activism A detailed investigation of civil military relations in Indonesia this book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of Southeast Asian studies and Asian politics and more generally to those interested in civil military relations military politics and MOOTW

Constitutional Democracy in Indonesia Melissa Crouch, 2022-11-25 Constitutional Democracy in Indonesia discusses the ongoing debates over the meaning implementation and practice of constitutional democracy in Indonesia Current legal issues are analysed in light of social political and economic reforms since the constitution's entering into force

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contributions this book details the background to Indonesian concepts of national security internal operations and the weak infrastructural power of the state with an excellent discussion on the intelligence agencies concepts for external defence according to the TNI including Indonesia's important but little known contribution to UN peacekeeping missions defence and national security planning the most recent laws relating to national security and the role of the military in Indonesia Realpolitik Ideology offers suggestions about how to redefine concepts of national security to increase civil and democratic space and accountabilities and redress the historic imbalances between the civilian government and the military in Indonesia

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