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Democracy Under Siege Augusto Varas, 1989-07-07 Although the military has historically played a pivotal role in Latin American politics and society until now little attention has been paid to the complex set of civilian military relations in each country This collection of essays the product of a long term research program organized by a group of prominent Latin American scholars compares current linkages among the armed forces and local social and political structures and institutions Within each nation studied the contributing author found increasing military autonomy vis à vis the state They show that this institutional autonomy has allowed the military to develop as independent political entities within the various countries a process that seems to be common to all Latin American societies Their research also demonstrates how the military diversifies itself when acquiring higher degrees of institutional autonomy Collectively the contributors contend that although civilian democratic forces will play a much larger role in political decisionmaking in this decade as compared to the last it is evident that armed forces will retain a considerable share of political power Regardless of the institutional arrangement the military will continue to exercise significant veto power over civilian political forces The independent military that has emerged is a new variable that must be taken into account in future analyses of Latin America's secular political crisis By compiling the first complete analysis of Latin American military forces and their role in contemporary

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Civil-Military Relations in Latin America David Pion-Berlin,2003-01-14 The armed forces may no longer rule nations throughout Latin America but they continue to influence democratic governments across the region In nine original thought provoking essays this book offers fresh theoretical insights into the dilemmas facing Latin American politicians as they struggle to gain full control over their military institutions Latin America has changed in profound ways since the end of the Cold War the re emergence of democracy and the ascendancy of free market economies and trade blocs The contributors to this volume recognize the necessity of finding intellectual approaches that speak to these transformations They utilize a wide range of contemporary models to analyze recent political and economic reform in nations throughout Latin America presenting case studies on Argentina Brazil Chile Ecuador El Salvador Honduras and Venezuela Bridging the gap between Latin American studies and political science these essays not only explore the forces that shape civil military relations in Latin America but also address larger questions of political development and democratization in the region The contributors are Felipe Aguero J Samuel Fitch Wendy Hunter Ernesto Lopez Brian Loveman David R Mares Deborah L Norden David Pion Berlin and Harold A Trinkunas Latin American Studies Political Science

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Bitar,Gardner,2016-01-28 This book explores domestic opposition to formal US military bases in Latin America and provides evidence of a growing network of informal and secretive base like arrangements that supports US military operations in the Latin American Region Rethinking Military Politics Alfred C. Stepan,2020-10-06 The last four years have seen a

remarkable resurgence of democracy in the Southern Cone of the Americas Military regimes have been replaced in Argentina 1983 Uruguay 1985 and Brazil 1985 Despite great interest in these new democracies the role of the military in the process of transition has been under theorized and under researched Alfred Stepan one of the best known analysts of the military in politics examines some of the reasons for this neglect and takes a new look at themes raised in his earlier work on the state the breakdown of democracy and the military The reader of this book will gain a fresh understanding of new democracies and democratic movements throughout the world and their attempts to understand and control the military An earlier version of this book has been a controversial best seller in Brazil To examine the Brazilian case the author uses a variety of new archival material and interviews with comparative data from Argentina Uruguay Chile and Spain Brazilian military leaders had consolidated their hold on governmental power by strengthening the military crafted intelligence services but they eventually found these same intelligence systems to be a formidable threat Professor Stepan explains how redemocratization occurred as the military reached into the civil sector for allies in its struggle against the growing influence of the intelligence community He also explores dissension within the military and the continuing conflicts between the military and the civilian government **Latin American Military and Politics in the Twenty-first Century** Dirk Kruijt,Kees Koonings,2022-07-22

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The Military in South American Politics George Philip,2024-10-31 First published in 1985 The Military in South

American Politics analyses the nature of military involvement in politics in Latin America. The author presents many original arguments in the course of his discussion of the key issues. These include the civil military system whereby the military exert power and influence even when they are not in government; how this system and also military professionalism have developed over time; how the corporatist ethic of South America military differs from the partisan ethic of the military in Central American and Caribbean countries; and the consequences of this: how there are different types of coups; how the military find it difficult to disengage; how the military often intervene to exercise the principle of guardianship in order to preserve the fabric of society and economy which in South America are remarkably stable despite the many coups. Throughout the author draws on examples from all Latin American countries from the middle of the nineteenth century onwards and summarises the existing literature to support his rich and convincing arguments. The book concludes with a summary of the arguments and with a discussion of trends and the prospects for real democratisation. It is a must read for students and researchers of Latin American politics and military studies.

Arms and Politics in Latin America Edwin Lieuwen, 1961

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