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Soldiers of the State: Reconsidering American Civil-Military Relations, 2004 In American academe today the dominant view of civil military relations is sternly critical of the military asserting that civilian control of the military is dangerously eroded Though tension clearly exists in the relationship the current critique is largely inaccurate and badly overwrought Far from overstepping its bounds America's military operates comfortably within constitutional notions of separated powers participating appropriately in defense and national security policymaking with due deference to the principle of civilian control Indeed an active and vigorous role by the military in the policy process is and always has been essential to the common defense A natural starting point for any inquiry into the state of civil military relations in the US today is to define what is meant by the terms civil military relations and civilian control Broadly defined civil military relations refers to the relationship between the armed forces of the state and the larger society they serve how they communicate how they interact and how the interface between them is ordered and regulated Similarly civilian control means simply the degree to which the military s civilian masters can enforce their authority on the military services Clarifying the vocabulary of civil military relations sheds an interesting light on the current highly charged debate The dominant academic critique takes several forms charging that the military has become increasingly estranged from the society it serves that it has abandoned political neutrality for partisan politics and that it plays an increasingly dominant and illegitimate role in policymaking This view contrasts the ideal of the nonpartisan apolitical soldier with a different reality In this construct the military operates freely in a charged political environment to impose its own perspective in defiance of the principle of civilian control Crafting Civilian Control of the Military in Venezuela Harold A. Trinkunas, 2011-01-20 Unlike most other emerging South American democracies Venezuela has not succumbed to a successful military coup d etat during four decades of democratic rule What drives armed forces to follow the orders of elected leaders And how do emerging democracies gain that control over their military establishments Harold Trinkunas answers these questions in an examination of Venezuela's transition to democracy following military rule and its attempts to institutionalize civilian control of the military over the past sixty years a period that included three regime changes Trinkunas first focuses on the strategic choices democratizers make about the military and how these affect the internal civil military balance of power in a new regime He then analyzes a regime s capacity to institutionalize civilian control looking specifically at Venezuela s failures and successes in this arena during three periods of intense change the October revolution 1945 48 the Pact of Punto Fijo period 1958 98 and the Fifth Republic under President Hugo Chavez 1998 to the present Placing Venezuela in comparative perspective with Argentina Chile and Spain Trinkunas identifies the bureaucratic mechanisms democracies need in order to sustain civilian authority over the armed forces

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rest on a normative assumption that civilian control of the military is preferable to military control of the state The principal problem they examine however is empirical to explain how civilian control over the military is established and maintained Civil military relations are those interactions between the military and civilian actors that in some way relate to the power to make political decisions Traditionally the study of civil military relations levitated around questions of who is master and who is servant in civil military relations and who guards the guardians of the nation In other words the question of civilian control is at the heart of civil military relations Even though in recent years especially with the fall of the Berlin Wall democratization processes in eastern Europe the enlargement of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO and the proliferation of peace building missions and programs in so called post conflict societies the concept of security sector governance or security sector reform has gained prominence in the academic and policy oriented literature civilian control remains the central issue in civil military relations in emerging democracies The book deeply highlights the civil military relation and its strategies

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