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Titolo	The soldier and the changing state [[electronic resource]] : building democratic armies in Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Americas // Zoltan Barany
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- What does a democratic military look like? -- Building democratic armies after war -- After World War II: Germany, Japan, and Hungary -- After civil war: Bosnia and Herzegovina, El Salvador, and Lebanon regime change -- After military rule in Europe: Spain, Portugal, and Greece -- After military rule in Latin America: Argentina, Chile, and Guatemala -- After military rule in Asia: South Korea, Thailand, and Indonesia -- After state-socialism in Europe: Slovenia, Russia, and Romania -- State transformation -- After colonial rule in Asia: India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh -- After colonial rule in Africa: Ghana, Tanzania, and Botswana -- After (re)unification and apartheid: Germany, South Africa, and Yemen -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	The Soldier and the Changing State is the first book to systematically explore, on a global scale, civil-military relations in democratizing and changing states. Looking at how armies supportive of democracy are built, Zoltan Barany argues that the military is the most important institution that states maintain, for without military elites who support democratic governance, democracy cannot be consolidated. Barany also demonstrates that building democratic armies is the quintessential task

of newly democratizing regimes. But how do democratic armies come about? What conditions encourage or impede democratic civil-military relations? And how can the state ensure the allegiance of its soldiers? Barany examines the experiences of developing countries and the armed forces in the context of major political change in six specific settings: in the wake of war and civil war, after military and communist regimes, and following colonialism and unification/apartheid. He evaluates the army-building and democratization experiences of twenty-seven countries and explains which predemocratic settings are most conducive to creating a military that will support democracy. Highlighting important factors and suggesting which reforms can be expected to work and fail in different environments, he offers practical policy recommendations to state-builders and democratizers.
