

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910813214203321
Titolo	Reforming intelligence [[electronic resource]] : obstacles to democratic control and effectiveness / / edited by Thomas C. Bruneau and Steven C. Boraz ; foreword by Robert Jervis
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Austin, : University of Texas Press, 2007
ISBN	0-292-79476-2
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (410 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	BruneauThomas C BorazSteven C. <1968->
Disciplina	353.1/72367
Soggetti	Intelligence service Civil-military relations
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [345]-355) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Foreword. Intelligence, civil-intelligence relations, and democracy / Robert Jervis -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction. Intelligence reform : balancing democracy and effectiveness / Thomas C. Bruneau and Steven C. Boraz -- Challenges to effective intelligence in modern democracies -- Executive privilege : intelligence oversight in the United States / Steven C. Boraz -- Rethinking judicial oversight of intelligence / Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker and Bryan Pate -- U.S. intelligence prior to 9/11 and obstacles to reform / William J. Lahneman -- Keeping "earthly awkwardness" : failures of intelligence in the United Kingdom / Peter Gill -- Cultural legacies of French intelligence / Douglas Porch -- Democratic control of intelligence in new democracies -- Structural change and democratic control of intelligence in Brazil / Marco Cepik -- Taiwan's intelligence reform in an age of democratization / Steven E. Phillips -- Establishing democratic control of intelligence in Argentina / Priscila Carlos Brandao Antunes -- Romania's transition to democracy and the role of the press in intelligence reform / Cristiana Matei -- Transforming intelligence in South Africa / Kenneth R. Dombroski -- Terrorism's threat to new democracies : the case of Russia / Mikhail Tsypkin -- Ethical and moral issues in intelligence reform : the Philippines / Douglas J. Macdonald -- Conclusion. Best practices : balancing democracy and effectiveness / Steven C. Boraz and Thomas

These days, it's rare to pick up a newspaper and not see a story related to intelligence. From the investigations of the 9/11 commission, to accusations of illegal wiretapping, to debates on whether it's acceptable to torture prisoners for information, intelligence—both accurate and not—is driving domestic and foreign policy. And yet, in part because of its inherently secretive nature, intelligence has received very little scholarly study. Into this void comes *Reforming Intelligence*, a timely collection of case studies written by intelligence experts, and sponsored by the Center for Civil-Military Relations (CCMR) at the Naval Postgraduate School, that collectively outline the best practices for intelligence services in the United States and other democratic states. *Reforming Intelligence* suggests that intelligence is best conceptualized as a subfield of civil-military relations, and is best compared through institutions. The authors examine intelligence practices in the United States, United Kingdom, and France, as well as such developing democracies as Brazil, Taiwan, Argentina, and Russia. While there is much more data related to established democracies, there are lessons to be learned from states that have created (or re-created) intelligence institutions in the contemporary political climate. In the end, reading about the successes of Brazil and Taiwan, the failures of Argentina and Russia, and the ongoing reforms in the United States yields a handful of hard truths. In the murky world of intelligence, that's an unqualified achievement.