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airborne forces this is an arm of service separate from the ground forces In this monograph the term army will be used to include both airborne and ground forces As a point of detail the Russian word armiya is often mistranslated as army when it actually means all of the country's armed forces i.e. the range of armed services controlled by the Ministry of Defense MoD including the navy and the air force This causes some confusion for Western analysts particularly in trying to establish the actual manpower figures that relate to the armiya Such an issue is compounded by the tendency of Russian observers and analysts to be somewhat inaccurate with their use of figures Military Modernization in an Era of Uncertainty National Bureau of Asian Research (U.S.), 2005 Focuses on the defense capabilities of key Asian powers in the context of their grand strategies Through a combination of country regional and topical studies the book assesses how Asian states are modernizing their military programs in response to China's rise as a regional power the war on terrorism changes in U.S. force posture the revolution in military affairs and local security dilemmas In addition to this central theme each chapter examines the changing balance of power in Asia and identifies likely threats and opportunities that may arise in the next five years

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China's Military Modernization and Search for Power Vance Hawkins,2018-08-18 The consequences of the modernisation of the People s Republic of China s PRC military forces over the last three decades have created challenges for the Asia Pacific Chinese forces have experienced cumulative improvements in their capabilities Modernisation begins with doctrinal and strategic changes and continues with organisational transformation and simultaneously equipment acquisitions China has pursued all these elements simultaneously albeit unevenly For decades the People s Liberation Army PLA was wedded to a People s War which emphasised active defence as originally conceived by Mao Tse tung The PLA has since moved away from active defence to an emphasis on military art and operations campaigns China s military modernisation also focuses on sustaining operations beyond the country One example is its Djibouti military base It is also likely to create additional bases in friendly countries such as Pakistan Its air force army and navy are being developed for offensive and long distance operations China clearly complicates U S defense planning in Asia says CFR s Senior Fellow for China Studies Adam Segal The Pentagon s 2008 report to Congress states Current trends in China s military capabilities are a major factor in changing East Asian military balances and could provide China with a force capable of prosecuting a range of military operations in Asia well beyond Taiwan Most countries in the region have some degree of caution in their relationship with China says James Mulvenon director of Washington based Center for Intelligence Research and Analysis However none of them he adds want to engage in any form of containment policy with the United States Meanwhile though China is wary of U S military presence close to its border its troubles with Uighurs has led it to support U S military actions inside Afghanistan say experts Although China faces both internal and outside constraints on its rise to global eminence it cannot be denied that China s government is pursuing a far reaching strategic schedule Soldiers, Civilians, and Democracy Felipe Agüero,1995 As one of the first countries to have successfully completed the transition from authoritarianism to stable democracy Spain provides an excellent case study with valuable lessons for many Latin American southern European and eastern European nations that are either making the transition from authoritarian to democratic rule or consolidating the transition in a stable regime Focusing on Spain after Franco s death Felipe Aguero identifies the important factors phases and negotiating points that contributed to Spain s success including the monarch s intervention as head and symbol of the Spanish state Aguero also explains precisely what civilian leaders did to keep the military in check while the process of stabilization took place He then sets Spain in the larger context of democratization in Latin America and southern Europe thereby further refining transition theory This is an important book for political scientists and for sociologists who study democratization and European and Latin American politics

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