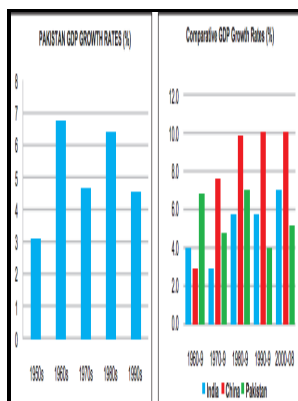


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The African Military in a Democratic Age

In Israel it is Arabs 83% more than Jews 54% who favor direct democracy, and in Nigeria it is Muslims 70% more than Christians 55%.

Myanmar coup: What's in store for democracy in Southeast Asia?

An alternative line of explanation saw military establishments as motivated less by a culture of rationality, sound management, and modernity than by its corporate interests. It makes an important contribution to the field of comparative politics generally, and to scholarship on the recent political histories of Greece and Turkey in particular. The occurrence of a coup in a democracy therefore points to the failure of democratisation.

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But this is not yet the case in Myanmar, because the military has ultimate control over the bureaucracy at all levels.

Myanmar: Under the name of democracy, the military rules

But this level of scrutiny is not applied to the more local-level elections, which are more ceremonial than truly democratic. It for being less a charter for democracy than the generals' retirement plan.

More support democracy than military rule

Since the end of, military rule has occurred almost exclusively in countries of the so-called developing world. The GAD still has disproportionate influence over the elected officials of wards and village tracts. Thus, problems remain and civil society actors will continue to monitor the performance of elected administrators, conduct voter education, report on public opinion polls and advocate for policy and legislative change.

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For the first time in more than half a century, Malaysia's once-peripheral king declared an eight-month nationwide state of emergency on January 12 in the hopes of reining in a surging coronavirus outbreak — a move that bolsters embattled amid calls for an early election.

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This adds to the challenge civilians face in bringing the military under democratic control. Just 13% of Germans on the ideological right say a political system with an unchecked leader is a good way to govern, and just 4% of those with less education see military rule as a good form of government. From there, you can continue onward to any other website.

Between Military Rule and Democracy

Municipal governance is a key exception to the current structure, as municipal agencies are the only fully decentralised bodies in Myanmar. The figures for military coups, noted previously, speak for themselves.

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