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constitutive of masculine republican citizenship However in order to reconstitute the Citizen Soldier tradition the only tradition we have that holds the military up to democratic standards we must not only trouble but also reconfigure our understandings of gender and citizenship Thus gender parity in the American military is not enough We must also change the type of masculinity produced by the military reintroduce the military to its civic purposes expand the citizenship of civic practices to include other non martial forms of service and give citizens a greater role in political decision making

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