

This thesis analyses the security policy of the European Union and one of its member states. It aims at answering the question, whether internal and external security blurs in the EU, especially the differences between the two major security institutions – military and police. Using the concept of ideal types, an ideal type of a difference between the two bodies is introduced and subsequently tested on reality – on two case studies of the EU and the Czech Republic. There are three partial objectives: to find out if the roles of the military and the police blur at the level of the EU, if the European integration strengthens such blurring in the member states, and if the two bodies blur in a post-modern nation state. The thesis concludes that the real impact of declaratory changes is rather limited. Visible changes are caused by a subordination of external security concerns to prevention of internal ones. All changes are reversible easily, once the security discourse or political choices alter. The military and the police remain two distinct forces with different tasks and work methods.