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Autore	Yeo Andrew <1978->
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xvii, 222 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
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Nota di contenuto	<p>Cover; Title; Copyright; Contents; Figures; Tables; Preface and Acknowledgments; Abbreviations; Introduction Activists, Alliances, and the Politics of Overseas U.S. Bases; Base Politics; Two Boards, Three Players; Why Base Politics Matters; Grand Strategy and Alliances; Resistance and Blowback; A Security Consensus Framework; Alternative Explanations; 1 Anti-Base Movements and the Security Consensus Framework; Security Consensus Framework; Defining the Security Consensus; Anti-Base Movement Mobilization; The Security Consensus as a Political Opportunity Structure</p> <p>Specifying the Security Consensus Framework</p> <p>Actors; Conditions of Strong Security Consensus; Conditions of Weak Security Consensus; Research Design and Methods; Measurement and Coding of Variables; Security Consensus; Base Policy Outcomes; Unit of Analysis: Movement Episodes; Case Selection; Preview of the Empirical Cases; 2 Under a Weak Security Consensus</p> <p>Philippine Anti-Base Movements, 1990-1991; U.S. military bases in the Philippines; Function of Subic and Clark Bases; Strategic Value of Subic Bay Naval Station; The Rise of Philippine Anti-base Movements; Origins of the Anti-Base Movement</p> <p>Development of Anti-Base Coalition Campaigns, 1981-1991</p> <p>The Weak Security Consensus and Philippine Political Elites; Orientation Toward Internal Security; An Underdeveloped National Security Agenda; Interaction Between State and Society; Anti-Treaty Movement (ATM); Mobilization; Framing; Strategy; Host-State Response: Anti-base Elites and the Anti-Treaty Movement; Conclusion: Security Consensus and State Penetration; 3 The U.S.-Japan Alliance and Anti-Base Movements in Okinawa, 1995-1996; U.S. Bases and the Okinawan Resistance Movement; Battle of Okinawa and the First Wave; Second Wave</p> <p>Third Wave and the Okinawa Prefecture People's Rally</p> <p>Security Consensus; Thinking about Consensus; End of the Cold War; Government response to Anti-base Movements; From the Rape Incident to the Special Action Committee on Okinawa; Reduction or Relocation: A "Symbolic" Return; Conclusion; 4 Anti-Base Movements in Ecuador and Italy; Ecuador; Background on the Manta Base Agreement; U.S.-Ecuador Relations; Mobilization against the Manta Base; Origins; Transnational Collaboration; State-Society Interaction; Legal Action with Sympathetic Elites; The Pro-U.S. Gutierrez Period</p> <p>Growing Elite Dissatisfaction</p> <p>Weak Security Consensus and Movement-Government Ties; Italy; U.S. Bases in Italy; Anti-Base Mobilization in Vicenza; From Formal to Informal Politics; The No Dal Molin Campaign; Party Politics and Political Opportunities; Successful Mobilization; Strong Security Consensus; Italian Foreign Policy and U.S. Relations; Security Consensus in the Post-9/11 Era; Security Consensus, Coalition Politics, and Government Response; Buck Passing; Prodi's Rebound; Continued Anti-Base Efforts; Fractures; Conclusion: Ecuador and Italy in comparative perspective</p> <p>5 South Korean Anti-Base Movements and the Resilience of the Security Consensus</p>
Sommario/riassunto	Anti-U.S. base protests, played out in parliaments and the streets of host nations, continue to arise in different parts of the world. In a novel approach, this book examines the impact of anti-base movements and the important role bilateral alliance relationships play in shaping

movement outcomes. The author explains not only when and how anti-base movements matter, but also how host governments balance between domestic and international pressure on base-related issues. Drawing on interviews with activists, politicians, policy makers and U.S. base officials in the Philippines, Japan (Okinawa), Ecuador, Italy and South Korea, the author finds that the security and foreign policy ideas held by host government elites act as a political opportunity or barrier for anti-base movements, influencing their ability to challenge overseas U.S. basing policies.

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