

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910153104903321
Titolo	Restructuring the global military sector . Volume III Global insecurity // edited by Mary Kaldor, on behalf of UNU World Institute for Development Economics Research (UNU/WIDER)
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London : , : Pinter, , 2000
ISBN	0-567-59987-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (257 p.)
Disciplina	327.1/7
Soggetti	Security, International Intervention (International law) International relations Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Contents; Acknowledgements; Contributors; Foreword; Abbreviations; 1 Introduction; 2 Wars in Africa; 3 Cold Wars and Frozen Conflicts: The European Experience; 4 From Humanitarianism to Reconstruction: Towards an Alternative Approach to Economic and Social Recovery from War; 5 The Changing Global Composition of Armed Forces and Military Technology: The Trend towards Informalization; 6 Loose Cannons: Creating the Arms Industry of the Twenty-first Century; 7 Conclusion; Research Guide to the New Agenda of Post-Cold War Security Issues; References; Index;
Sommario/riassunto	The first half of the 1990's was a period of great optimism about humanitarian intervention. In the aftermath of the Cold War, it was hoped that the international community could begin to act cohesively in defence of fundamental international principles and that a global security policy aimed at the prevention of conflict and upholding human rights could be established. The actual experience of this period, however, has been sobering. Agreements engineered from above, like the Dayton Agreement or the Oslo Agreement, have mixed consequences. Efforts at humanitarian relief have often ended up

