

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910154971403321
Titolo	Mobilization for total war : the Canadian, American, and British experience, 1914-1918, 1939-1945 // edited by N.F. Dreisziger
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Waterloo, Ont., : Wilfrid Laurier University Press, c1981
ISBN	0-88920-826-3
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (132 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	DreiszigerN. F (Nandor F.)
Disciplina	940.4/02
Soggetti	World War, 1914-1918 World War, 1939-1945 War and society Industrial mobilization - United States Industrial mobilization - Canada Industrial mobilization - Great Britain
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"Essays ... based on papers read at the Seventh Military History Symposium ... at the Royal Military College of Canada on March 27-28, 1980"--P. vii.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Contributors -- Problems And Consequences of Organizing Society for Total War -- The Mobilization of Anglo-American Finance During World War I -- War Business As Usual: Canadian Munitions Production, 1914-18 -- "Who's Paying For Anything These Days?" War Production In Canada, 1939-45 -- American Mobilization for War 1917-45: Political Culture Vs Bureaucratic Administration -- The Mobilization of British Intelligence for The Two World Wars -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	The two World Wars placed unprecedented demands on their participants and had a profound impact on many aspects of national life. The mobilization of human and material resources for total war by three nations in the twentieth century was discussed at the Seventh Royal Military College Military History Symposium in March 1980. In this volume of essays from the Symposium, Arthur Marwick offers a general overview of the problems and consequences of organizing society for total war, while other contributors examine such specific

themes as mobilizing international finance for the First World War (Kathleen Burk), organizing Canadian war production in World War I and World War II (Michael Bliss and Robert Bothwell, respectively), the political implications of organizing American society for war from 1917 to 1945 (Robert Cuff), and the establishment and expansion of wartime British intelligence services in the two World Wars (Christopher Andrew). The essays will be of interest to historians, political scientists, professional soldiers, and readers interested in the story of the two World Wars and the social and cultural aspects of those conflicts.

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