

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910255312603321
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Titolo	Commercializing Cosmopolitan Security : Safeguarding the Responsibility to Protect // by Andreas Krieg
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2016
ISBN	9783319333762 3319333763
Edizione	[1st ed. 2016.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (282 p.)
Disciplina	320
Soggetti	Peace Politics and war Globalization Humanitarian law Peace and Conflict Studies Military and Defence Studies International Humanitarian Law, Law of Armed Conflict
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	Chapter 1: The Nature of Civil-Military & Civil-Contractor Relations -- Chapter 2: Understanding the Changing Nature of Conflict against the backdrop of Globalization -- Chapter 3: Considering the Argument for the Cosmopolitan Responsibility to Protect -- Chapter 4: Ethical Conduct in Humanitarian Intervention -- Chapter 5: Civil-Military Constraints on Strategic and Operational Decision-Making in Humanitarian Intervention -- Chapter 6: The Soldier as a Cosmopolitan Security Provider -- Chapter 7: The Strategic Decision of Employing the Contractor in Humanitarian Intervention -- Chapter 8: The PMC's Corporate Decision-Making in Humanitarian Intervention -- Chapter 9: The Moral Worth of the Contractor as a Cosmopolitan Agent. .
Sommario/riassunto	This book analyses two key topics within international politics: the responsibility to protect (R2P) and the commercialization and privatization of security. In a world of ungoverned spaces, state failure and erupting humanitarian crises, the international community is

increasingly called upon to exercise its responsibility to protect communities under threat. Here, Krieg explains the civil-military dynamics behind the state's failure to effectively intervene in humanitarian crises overseas using its serviceman. The central question that follows is: would the private military contractor be a better alternative agent of the state in humanitarian intervention? This book demonstrates that given his professional identity and role towards client state and public, the contractor can be employed effectively in humanitarian intervention to generate more ethical outcomes. This volume is essential reading for researchers and post-graduate students of R2P, International Security Studies and privatization, as well as Peace and Conflict studies and International Relations more broadly. .
