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Titolo	The Future of Just War : New Critical Essays // edited by Caron E. Gentry and Amy E. Eckert
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Collana	Studies in security and international affairs
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction / Caron E. Gentry and Amy E. Eckert -- Epistemic bias : legitimate authority and politically violent nonstate actors / Caron E. Gentry -- Strategizing in an era of conceptual change : security, sanctioned violence, and new military roles / Kimberly A. Hudson and Dan Henk -- Is just intervention morally obligatory? / Luke Glanville -- Private military companies and the reasonable chance of success / Amy E. Eckert -- Postheroic U.S. warfare and the moral justification for killing in war / Sebastian Kaempf -- From smart to autonomous weapons : confounding territoriality and moral agency / Brent J. Steele and Eric A. Heinze -- An alternative to nuclear weapons? : proportionality, discrimination, and the conventional global strike program / Alexa Royden -- Rethinking intention and double effect / Harry D. Gould -- Just war without civilians / Laura Sjoberg -- Jus post bellum : justice in the aftermath of war / Robert E. Williams Jr.
Sommario/riassunto	"Just War scholarship has adapted to contemporary crises and situations. But its adaptation has spurned debate and conversation--a

method and means of pushing its thinking forward. Now the Just War tradition risks becoming marginalized. This concern may seem out of place as Just War literature is proliferating, yet this literature remains welded to traditional conceptualizations of Just War. Caron E. Gentry and Amy E. Eckert argue that the tradition needs to be updated to deal with substate actors within the realm of legitimate authority, private military companies, and the questionable moral difference between the use of conventional and nuclear weapons. Additionally, as recent policy makers and scholars have tried to make the Just War criteria legalistic, they have weakened the tradition's ability to draw from and adjust to its contemporaneous setting. The essays in *The Future of Just War* seek to reorient the tradition around its core concerns of preventing the unjust use of force by states and limiting the harm inflicted on vulnerable populations such as civilian noncombatants. The pursuit of these challenges involves both a reclaiming of traditional Just War principles from those who would push it toward greater permissiveness with respect to war, as well as the application of Just War principles to emerging issues, such as the growing use of robotics in war or the privatization of force. These essays share a commitment to the idea that the tradition is more about a rigorous application of Just War principles than the satisfaction of a checklist of criteria to be met before waging "just" war in the service of national interest"--

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