

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910456309603321
Titolo	Anthropology and global counterinsurgency [[electronic resource] ] / edited by John D. Kelly ...[et al.]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chicago, : University of Chicago Press, c2010
ISBN	9786612538087 1-282-53808-X 0-226-42995-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (406 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	KellyJohn D
Disciplina	306.2/70973
Soggetti	Political anthropology - United States War and society - United States Counterinsurgency - United States Electronic books. United States Foreign relations United States Military policy
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	Front matter -- CONTENTS -- Introduction: Culture, Counterinsurgency, Conscience -- 1. Bluing Green in the Maldives: Countering Citizen Insurgency by "Civil"-izing National Security -- 2. Phantom Power: Notes on Provisionality in Haiti -- 3. The Categorization of People as Targets of Violence: A Perspective on the Colombian Armed Conflict -- 4. Seeing Red: Mao Fetishism, Pax Americana, and the Moral Economy of War -- 5. Paranoid Styles of Nationalism after the Cold War: Notes from an Invasion of the Amazon -- 6. Hungry Wolves, Inclement Storms: Commodified Fantasies of American Imperial Power in Contemporary Turkey -- 7. Rwandan Rebels and U.S. Federal Prosecutors: American Power, Violence, and the Pursuit of Justice in the Age of the War on Terror -- 8. Weapons, Passports, and News: Palestinian Perceptions of U.S. Power as a Mediator of War -- 9. The Cold War Present: The Logic of Defense Time -- 10. The Uses of Anthropology in the Insurgent Age -- 11. Small Wars and Counterinsurgency -- 12. Repetition Compulsion?

Counterinsurgency Bravado in Iraq and Vietnam -- 13.  
Counterinsurgency, The Spook, and Blowback -- 14. An Anthropologist among the Soldiers: Notes from the Field -- 15. Indirect Rule and Embedded Anthropology: Practical, Theoretical, and Ethical Concerns -- 16. Soft Power, Hard Power, and the Anthropological "Leveraging" of Cultural "Assets": Distilling the Politics and Ethics of Anthropological Counterinsurgency -- 17. Yes, Both, Absolutely: A Personal and Professional Commentary on Anthropological Engagement with Military and Intelligence Organizations -- 18. The Cultural Turn in the War on Terror -- 19. Cultural Sensitivity in a Military Occupation: The U.S. Military in Iraq -- 20. The "Bad" Kill: A Short Case Study in American Counterinsurgency -- 21. The Destruction of Conscience and the Winter Soldier -- 22. No Better Friend, No Worse Enemy: History, Memory, and the Conscience of a Marine -- Reference List -- Contributors -- Index

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## Sommario/riassunto

Global events of the early twenty-first century have placed new stress on the relationship among anthropology, governance, and war. Facing prolonged insurgency, segments of the U.S. military have taken a new interest in anthropology, prompting intense ethical and scholarly debate. Inspired by these issues, the essays in *Anthropology and Global Counterinsurgency* consider how anthropologists can, should, and do respond to military overtures, and they articulate anthropological perspectives on global war and power relations. This book investigates the shifting boundaries between military and civil state violence; perceptions and effects of American power around the globe; the history of counterinsurgency doctrine and practice; and debate over culture, knowledge, and conscience in counterinsurgency. These wide-ranging essays shed new light on the fraught world of Pax Americana and on the ethical and political dilemmas faced by anthropologists and military personnel alike when attempting to understand and intervene in our world.

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