

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910460414403321
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Titolo	Outsourcing war and peace [[electronic resource]] : preserving public values in a world of privatized foreign affairs // Laura A. Dickinson
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2011
ISBN	1-283-09617-X 9786613096173 0-300-16852-7
Descrizione fisica	xi, 271 p. : ill
Disciplina	355.6/2120973
Soggetti	Contracting out - United States Defense contracts - United States Private military companies - United States Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Key Moments in U.S. Military and Security Outsourcing, from Vietnam to Iraq -- 3. Too Many Gaps? Catching Private Contractors in the Web of Litigation -- 4. The Unexplored Promise of Contract -- 5. Public Participation / Private Contract -- 6. Uniformed Military Lawyers, Organizational Structure and Culture, and the Impact of Privatization -- 7. Conclusion -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Over the past decade, states and international organizations have shifted a surprising range of foreign policy functions to private contractors. But who is accountable when the employees of foreign private firms do violence or create harm? This timely book describes the services that are now delivered by private contractors and the threat this trend poses to core public values of human rights, democratic accountability, and transparency. The author offers a series of concrete reforms that are necessary to expand traditional legal accountability, construct better mechanisms of public participation, and alter the organizational structure and institutional culture of contractor firms. The result is a pragmatic, nuanced, and comprehensive set of

responses to the problem of foreign affairs privatization.
