

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910547691303321
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Titolo	US counterterrorism and the human rights of foreigners abroad : putting the gloves back on? // Monika Heupel, Caiden Heaphy and Janina Heaphy
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Taylor & Francis, 2022 Abingdon, Oxon ; ; New York, NY : , : Routledge, , 2022
ISBN	1-00-324216-2 1-000-56596-3 1-000-56590-4 1-003-24216-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource
Collana	Routledge studies in human rights
Disciplina	363.3250973
Soggetti	Terrorism - Prevention - Moral and ethical aspects - United States Terrorism - Prevention - Law and legislation - United States International law and human rights - United States FISA Surveillance POLITICAL SCIENCE / Political Freedom & Security / Human Rights POLITICAL SCIENCE / Political Freedom & Security / Terrorism United States Foreign relations 21st century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Sommario/riassunto	"This book examines why the US has introduced safeguards that are designed to prevent their counterterrorism policies from causing harm to non-US citizens beyond US territory. It investigates what made US policymakers take steps to 'put the gloves back on' through five case studies on the emergence of such safeguards related to the right not to be tortured, the right not to be arbitrarily detained, the right to life (in connection with targeted killing operations), the right to seek asylum (in connection with refugee resettlement) and the right to privacy (in connection with foreign mass surveillance). The book exposes two mechanisms - coercion and strategic learning - which explain why the

US has introduced, what the authors refer to as, 'extraterritorial human rights safeguards', thus demonstrating that the emerging norm that states have human rights obligations towards foreigners beyond their borders constrains policy choices. This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of human rights, counterterrorism, US foreign policy, human rights law, and more broadly to political science and international relations"--
