

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910728500003321
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Titolo	Making endless war : the Vietnam and Arab-Israeli conflicts in the history of international law // edited by Brian Cuddy and Victor Kattan
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ann Arbor, Michigan : , : University of Michigan Press, , 2023 ©2023
ISBN	9780472903191 0472903195
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (322 p.)
Collana	Law, Meaning, and Violence
Classificazione	LAW000000LAW051000POL011000
Soggetti	War (International law) Vietnam War, 1961-1975 Arab-Israeli conflict
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from eBook information screen..
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Sommario/riassunto	Making Endless War is built on the premise that any attempt to understand how the content and function of the laws of war changed in the second half of the twentieth century should consider two major armed conflicts, fought on opposite edges of Asia, and the legal pathways that link them together across time and space. The Vietnam and Arab-Israeli conflicts have been particularly significant in the shaping and attempted remaking of international law from 1945 right through to the present day. This carefully curated collection of essays by lawyers, historians, philosophers, sociologists, and political geographers of war explores the significance of these two conflicts, including their impact on the politics and culture of the world's most powerful nation, the United States of America. The volume foregrounds attempts to develop legal rationales for the continued waging of war after 1945 by moving beyond explaining the end of war as a legal institution, and toward understanding the attempted institutionalization of endless war.