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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Small States, International Institutions and European Strategic Autonomy / Justinas Juozaitis -- European Strategic Autonomy: The Origins Story / Giedrius Cesnakas -- Revisiting France's Commitment to Defence integration: A Case of Political Functionalism / Ringaile Kuokstyte -- Germany: The Renewed Quest for Strategic Autonomy / Andris Banka -- Poland's Resilient Atlanticism / Ieva Gajauskaite -- US Foreign Policy during the Biden Presidency: A Reset in the US Approach Towards the EU Strategic Autonomy? / Gerda Jakstaite-Confortola, -- Through the Estonian Looking Glass: Can NATO's Credible Deterrence and EU Strategic Autonomy Succeed Simultaneously? / Viljar Veebel and Illimar Ploom -- Military

Capabilities First, Politics Later: Latvia's Approach to European Strategic
Autonomy / Toms Rostoks -- European Strategic Autonomy in
Lithuania's Foreign Policy Discourse / Ieva Karpaviciute -- European
Strategic Autonomy: Opportunities and Threats for Denmark / Amelie
Theussen -- Belgium and European Strategic Autonomy / Alain De
Neve -- Dutch Security and Defence Policy: From Faithful Ally to
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Supporter: The Hungarian Perspective on European Strategic Autonomy
/ Tamas Csiki Varga -- Shared Values and Common Borders: Why
Greece Views European Strategic Autonomy as an Opportunity / Vicky
Karyoti -- Conclusions: Domination of Pragmatism Towards the
European Strategic Autonomy / Giedrius Cesnakas and Justinas
Juozaitis.

Sommario/riassunto

"This book analyses whether the EU's drift towards European strategic autonomy presents a challenge or a window of opportunity for its small member states to advance their security interests. The volume presents small states' perceptions of European strategic autonomy, highlighting their expectations and concerns. The chapters focus on the depth and breadth of European strategic autonomy, national security considerations, assessment of the impact on transatlantic relations, the expected outputs and its potential impact on the EU's institutional structure. It also shows how systemic circumstances and the interests of powerful states, either belonging to the EU (France, Germany, and Poland) or having a significant say in European security architecture (the US), establish opportunities and constraints for the small states to shape European strategic autonomy. In particular, the study focuses on the diverging interests of the Baltic states (Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania), Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Hungary and the Netherlands. It demonstrates that, in most cases, European strategic autonomy is perceived not as an alternative to NATO but as a supplementary element that could facilitate the development of national military capabilities, indigenous defence industries and resilience to non-military threats. Ultimately, the book suggests that national approaches towards European strategic autonomy mainly stem from pragmatic national security and foreign policy considerations, while largely ignoring grand strategic ideas. This book will be of much interest to students of European politics, security studies, and International Relations"
