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   Titolo   Cyber Security Politics : Socio-Technological Transformations and
                        Political Fragmentation / / edited by Myriam Dunn Cavelty and Andreas
                        Wenger

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   Nota di bibliografia   Includes bibliographical references and index.

   Nota di contenuto   Introduction: Cyber security between socio-technological uncertainty
                        and political fragmentation -- Myriam Dunn Cavelty, Andreas Wenger
                        Influence operations and other conflict trends -- Marie Baezner, Sean
                        Cordey A threat to democracies? An overview of theoretical approaches
                        and empirical measurements for studying the effects of disinformation
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                        bear: Ukraine's approach to national cyber and information security --
                        Aaron Brantly Uncertainty, fragmentation, and international obligations
                        as shaping influences: Cyber security policy development in Albania --

Islam Jusufi Big tech's push for norms to tackle uncertainty in cyberspace -- Jacqueline Eggenschwiler Disrupting the second oldest profession: The impact of cyber on intelligence -- Danny Steed Understanding transnational cyber attribution: Moving from "whodunit" to who did it -- Brenden Kuerbis, Farzaneh Badiei, Karl Grindal, Milton Mueller Conclusion: The ambiguity of cyber security politics in the context of multidimensional uncertainty -- Andreas Wenger, Myriam Dunn Cavelty.

Sommario/riassunto	"This book examines new and challenging political aspects of cyber security and presents it as an issue defined by socio-technological uncertainty and political fragmentation. Structured along two broad themes and providing empirical examples for how socio-technical changes and political responses interact, the first part of the book looks at the current use of cyberspace in conflictual settings, while the second focuses on political responses by state and non-state actors in an environment defined by uncertainties. Within this, it highlights four key debates that encapsulate the complexities and paradoxes of cyber security politics from a Western perspective - how much political influence states can achieve via cyber operations and what context factors condition the (limited) strategic utility of such operations; the role of emerging digital technologies and how the dynamics of the tech innovation process reinforce the fragmentation of the governance space; how states attempt to uphold stability in cyberspace and, more generally, in their strategic relations; and how the shared responsibility of state, economy, and society for cyber security continues to be re-negotiated in an increasingly trans-sectoral and transnational governance space. This book will be of much interest to students of cyber-security, global governance, technology studies, and International Relations"--