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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Introduction; 1. The Debut of European Peace Movements, 1815-1850: From Elite Prescriptions to Middle-Class Participation; 2. Peace Movements and the Challenge of Nationalism, 1850-1889; 3. Pacifism and Internationalism: The Creation of a Transnational Lobby, 1889-1914; 4. Arbitration: The Search for Persuasive Propaganda; 5. Arms Control: The Dilemma of Patriotic Pacifism; 6. War: The Anatomy of an Anachronism; 7. Pacifism and Contemporary Crises; 8. The Collapse; 9. Conclusion; Appendix A. Peace Societies, 1815-1914; Appendix B. International Congresses, 1889-1914 Appendix C. Rescript of Tsar Nicholas II, 24 August 1898Notes; Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Despite the liberalized reconfiguration of civil society and political practice in nineteenth-century Europe, the right to make foreign policy, devise alliances, wage war and negotiate peace remained essentially an executive prerogative. Citizen challenges to the exercise of this power grew slowly. Drawn from the educated middle classes, peace activists maintained that Europe was a single culture despite national animosities; that Europe needed rational inter-state relationships to

avoid catastrophe; and that internationalism was the logical outgrowth of the nation-state, not its subversion. I
