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Nota di contenuto	The enemy within?: Al Qaeda's academic sympathizers -- Domestic terrorists (I): the crazies -- Domestic terrorists (II): the animal advocates -- With friends like these: government regulation of academia -- Raiders of the lost relics -- Counter-terrorism is big business on college campuses -- The Saudi Arabian windfall -- Anthropologists go to war -- Conclusion: summing up: far more wins than losses for our industry.
Sommario/riassunto	This volume is the first book-length treatment of how the 9/11 attacks and the American political scene afterward have affected higher education in this country. It covers topics such as: universities' roles in training counter-terrorism experts, particularly anthropologists working in Iraq and Afghanistan; bio-terrorism research on campuses; inflammatory critiques by the likes of Ward Churchill; the conspiracy theories advocated by some academics regarding 9/11; lawsuits against universities by terror victims trying to get settlements from countries like Iran by seizing archaeological artifacts in American universities; accused Islamists teaching at American colleges, like Sami al-Arian at USF.

