

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910781571803321
Autore	Newman Robert P
Titolo	Truman and the Hiroshima cult [[electronic resource] /] / Robert P. Newman
Pubbl/distr/stampa	East Lansing, : Michigan State University Press, 1995
ISBN	0-87013-940-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xv, 272 pages)
Collana	MSU Press rhetoric and public affairs series
Disciplina	940.54/25
Soggetti	World War, 1939-1945 - Japan - Hiroshima-shi World War, 1939-1945 - Japan - Nagasaki-shi Atomic bomb - Moral and ethical aspects - United States Hiroshima-shi (Japan) History Bombardment, 1945 Nagasaki-shi (Japan) History Bombardment, 1945 United States Military policy Moral and ethical aspects United States Foreign relations Soviet Union Soviet Union Foreign relations United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Preface; 1. Why Did Truman Drop the Bomb?; 2. Was Japan Ready to Surrender?; 3. Was the Policy of Unconditional Surrender Justified?; 4. Why No Warning or Demonstration?; 5. Was a Second Bomb Necessary to End the War?; 6. Was Dropping these Bombs Morally Justified?; 7. Why Has the ""Japan-as-Victim"" Myth Been So Attractive?; 8. What if the Bomb Had Not Been Used?; Notes; Chronology; Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	The United States dropped atomic bombs on Japan in 1945 to end World War II as quickly and with as few casualties as possible. That is the compelling and elegantly simple argument Newman puts forward in his new study of World War II's end, Truman and the Hiroshima Cult. According to Newman: (1) The U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey conclusions that Japan was ready to surrender without ""the Bomb"" are fraudulent; (2) America's ""unconditional surrender"" doctrine did not significantly prolong the war; and (3) President Harry S. Truman's decision to use atomic weapons on Japanese cities was not a

