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Sommario/riassunto	Using a wide array of sources – including long-closed court martial records, psychiatric and personnel files, unit war diaries, films, and oral histories – Paul Jackson relates the struggle of queer servicemen of all ranks and branches of the Canadian military to fit in to avoid losing their careers and reputations. He argues that even though homosexual men were often accepted and popular within their units, if they were accused of homosexual behaviour, they were subjected to psychiatric assessments, courts-martial proceedings, prison terms, and dishonourable discharges. An influential and eye-opening study, the author has updated this critically acclaimed work with a new preface

that considers depictions of soldiers serving in the war in Afghanistan
and the continued silence about homosexual servicemen and women.
