Record Nr. UNINA9910785897003321 Autore Holland Jack <1984-, > Titolo Selling the war on terror: foreign policy discourses after 9/11 / / Jack Holland New York:,: Routledge,, 2013 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-283-60617-8 9786613918628 1-136-20754-6 0-203-09450-6 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (243 p.) Collana Critical terrorism studies Disciplina 327.73009/0511 Soggetti Language and international relations War on Terrorism, 2001-2009 - Political aspects Rhetoric - Political aspects Discourse analysis United States Foreign relations 2001-2009 Great Britain Foreign relations Australia Foreign relations 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 Front Cover; Selling the War on Terror; Copyright Page; Contents; Acknowledgements: Introduction: 1. Language and legitimacy: foreign policy as culturally embedded discourse; Introduction; Language; Legitimacy; Culture and discourse; Foreign policy as culturally embedded discourse; Conclusion; 2. Agency, audience and alternative: foreign policy and political possibility; Introduction; Asking different questions; Agency; Audience; Alternative; Reading foreign policy as culturally embedded discourse; Conclusion; 3. Before 9/11; Introduction; The American context; The British context The Australian contextConclusion; 4. From void to crisis: from 11 September 2001 to 9/11; Introduction; Time and 9/11; Void; Crisis;

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representations: discursive convergence; Distinct narratives: discursive divergence; Conclusion; Conclusion; Notes; Bibliography; Index

This book uses a comparative analysis to examine foreign policy discourses and the dynamics of the 'War on Terror'. The book considers the three principal members of the Coalition of the Willing in Afghanistan and Iraq: the United States, Britain and Australia. Despite significant cultural, historical and political overlap, the War on Terror was nevertheless rendered possible in these contexts in distinct ways, drawing on different discourses and narratives of foreign policy and identity. This volume explores these differences and their origins, arguing that they have important