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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Does national sentiment increase fighting efficacy? : a skeptical view from the sociology of violence / Randall Collins -- Mercenary, citizen, victim : the rise and fall of conscription in the west / Richard Lachmann -- The state-to-nation balance and war / Benjamin Miller -- State violence in the origins of nationalism : British counterinsurgency and the rebirth of Irish nationalism 1969-1972 / James Hughes -- When does nationalism turn violent? : a comparative analysis of Canada and Sri Lanka / Matthew Lange -- Empire and ethnicity / John Darwin -- The role of nationalism in the two world wars / Michael Mann -- Empire, ethnicity and power : a comment / Dominic Lieven -- Is nationalism the cause or consequence of the end of empire? / Wesley Hiers and Andreas Wimmer -- Obliterating heterogeneity through peace : nationalisms, states and wars in the Balkans / Sinisa Malesevic -- Internal wars and Latin American nationalism / Miguel Angel Centeno, Jose Miguel Cruz, Rene Flores and Gustavo Silva Cano -- War

and nationalism : the view from central Africa / Ren Lemarchand --  
Victory in defeat? : national identity after civil war in finland and ireland  
/ Bill Kissane -- When nationalists disagree : who should one hate and  
kill / Stephen M. Saideman.

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## Sommario/riassunto

Has the emergence of nationalism made warfare more brutal? Does strong nationalist identification increase efficiency in fighting? Is nationalism the cause or the consequence of the breakdown of imperialism? What is the role of victories and defeats in the formation of national identities? The relationship between nationalism and warfare is complex, and it changes depending on which historical period and geographical context is in question. In 'Nationalism and War', some of the world's leading social scientists and historians explore the nature of the connection between the two. Through empirical studies from a broad range of countries, they explore the impact that imperial legacies, education, welfare regimes, bureaucracy, revolutions, popular ideologies, geopolitical change, and state breakdowns have had in the transformation of war and nationalism.

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