Record Nr. UNINA9910791857503321 War, ethics and justice: new perspectives on a post-9/11 world // **Titolo** edited by Annika Bergman-Rosamond and Mark Phythian Pubbl/distr/stampa London:,: Routledge,, 2011 **ISBN** 1-135-24599-1 1-135-24600-9 1-283-04535-4 9786613045355 0-203-86852-8 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (190 pages) Collana **Contemporary Security Studies** Altri autori (Persone) Bergman-RosamondAnnika PhythianMark Disciplina 172/.42 Soggetti War - Moral and ethical aspects Military ethics Iraq War, 2003-2011 - Moral and ethical aspects Afghan War, 2001-2021 - Moral and ethical aspects War on Terrorism, 2001-2009 - Moral and ethical aspects Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Book Cover; Title; Copyright; Contents; Contributors; Introduction war, ethics and justice: New perspectives on a post-9/11 world; 1 Tactics of mistake: 'Torture', security and the ethics of 'liberal' wars after 9/11: 2 'Let us re-order this world around us': The problematic subject of British military ethics; 3 An Australian approach to ethical warfare?: Australia and the 'war on terror'; 4 The cosmopolitancommunitarian divide and the Swedish military: 5 Ambivalent spectators and enthusiastic fans?: Mapping civilian-military engagement in Canada 6 Ethics, gender and forces for good: Military masculinities in British soldiers' accounts of Iraq and Afghanistan7 Feminist International Relations and intelligence in a high-tech age; 8 The problem of intelligence ethics: 9 Justice and ethics in Israeli counter-terrorism: 10 Jihad and the 'war on terror': Intelligence, ethics and justice in Pakistan

## and Afghanistan; Index

## Sommario/riassunto

This edited volume addresses the key issues of ethics, war and international relations in the post-9/11 world. There is a lively debate in contemporary international relations concerning the relationship between statist obligations to one's own political community and cosmopolitan duties to distant others. This volume contributes to this debate by investigating aspects of the ethics of national military and security and intelligence policies in the post-9/11 environment. The discursive transformation of national militaries into 'forces for good' became normalized as the Cold Wa