

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910793661003321
Autore	Lynn John A.
Titolo	Another Kind of War : The Nature and History of Terrorism // John A. Lynn
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, CT : , : Yale University Press, , [2019] ©2019
ISBN	0-300-18998-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xii, 507 pages)
Disciplina	363.325
Soggetti	Terrorism Terrorism - History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	On terrorism -- Rule by fear: state-regime terrorism -- War on civilians: military terrorism -- White knights: social terrorism in America, 1865-1965 -- Propaganda of the deed: the first wave of radical terrorism, 1848-1920 -- Second-wave ethno-nationalist terrorism: the FLN and the PIRA -- Tales of two tragedies: Palestinians and Israelis, 1881-1985 -- Urban guerrillas: Marxist terrorism during the 1960s and 1970s -- Islamist terrorism: ideology and radicalization in the third wave -- Regional jihad: Hezbollah and Hamas -- Global jihad: Al-Qaeda and the Islamic State -- Radical right-wing violence in the United States -- Narcoterrorism -- Homeland security -- Confronting terrorism -- Appendix: A descriptive model of four strategies of terrorism
Sommario/riassunto	An accessible and comprehensive history of terrorism from ancient times to the present In the years since 9/11, there has been a massive surge in interest surrounding the study of terrorism. This volume applies distinguished military historian John Lynn's lifetime of research and teaching experience to this difficult topic. As a form of violence that implies the threat of future violence, terrorism breeds insecurity, vulnerability, and a desire for retribution that has far-reaching consequences. Lynn distinguishes between the paralyzing effect of fear and the potentially dangerous and chaotic effects of moral outrage and righteous retaliation guiding counterterrorism efforts. In this accessible

and comprehensive text, Lynn traces the evolution of terrorism over time, exposing its constants and contrasts. In doing so, he contextualizes this violence and argues that a knowledge of the history and nature of terrorism can temper its psychological effects, and can help us more accurately and carefully assess threats as well as develop informed and measured responses.

---