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Nota di contenuto	Part 1. Secrecy and science -- Scientists, secrecy, and scientific intelligence : the challenges of international science in Cold War America / Ronald E. Doel -- A "need-to-know-more" criterion? : science and information security at NATO during the Cold War / Simone Turchetti -- A transnational approach to US nuclear weapons relationships with Britain and France in the 60s and 70s / John Krige -- Part 2. Dutch perspectives -- Putting a lid on the gas centrifuge : classification of the Dutch ultracentrifuge project, 1960-1961 / Abel Streefland -- Quid pro quo : Dutch defense research during the early Cold War / Jeroen van Dongen and Friso Hoeneveld -- Chemical warfare research in the Netherlands / Herman Roozenbeek -- The Fulbright Program in the Netherlands : an example of science diplomacy / Giles Scott-Smith -- Part 3. "Cold War" science? -- The absence of the East : international influences on science policy in Western Europe during the Cold War / David Baneke -- Colonial

crossings : social science, social knowledge, and American power from the nineteenth century to the Cold War / Jessica Wang -- Part 4. Scientific hubris -- Cold War atmospheric sciences in the United States : from modeling to control / Kristine C. Harper -- Small state versus superpower : science and geopolitics in Greenland in the early Cold War / Matthias Heymann, Henry Nielsen, Kristian Hvidtfelt Nielsen and Henrik Knudsen -- The Ford Foundation and the measurement of values / Paul Erickson -- Index of names.

Sommario/riassunto

"Cold War Science and the Transatlantic Circulation of Knowledge delves into how the Cold War, as a global phenomenon, shaped local conditions and decisions for science in light of US-Europe relationships. The articles in this volume, edited by Jeroen van Dongen (University of Amsterdam & Utrecht University), show how the Western network in which science was circulated and produced was strongly conditioned by the state and its international relations. The workings of secrecy, the consequences of US hegemony and decolonization, and the ambitions of post-war recovery attempts were all mediated through the interference of the state and through its relative position in the network. At the same time, hubristic expectations prefigured in the state's relation to science"--Provided by publisher.
