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Collana	Developments in international law ; ; v. 56
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [360]-366) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Aggrieved populations -- Supportive entities -- Suppressive entities -- Value imperialism -- Phenomology of jihad -- The essentialist terrorist -- War on terror -- Negotiated solutions -- Free state solutions.
Sommario/riassunto	A Theory of International Terrorism studies Islamic militancy in the geopolitical contexts of Chechnya, Kashmir, Palestine, and the September 11 attacks on the United States. These contexts have shaped a global ontology of Islamic terrorism, which asserts that puritan Islam is inherently violent and Muslim militants are addicted to carnage. This ontology is significantly changing international law. It defends the preemptive war on terror and disregards civil liberties, prescribing extra-judicial killings, torture, renditions, indefinite detentions, and numerous other human rights violations. These normative shifts are considered inevitable to suppress Muslim militants. Questioning these shifts, the book argues that the policy of no negotiations with Muslim militants is contrary to the UN Charter. It also argues that terrorism cannot be eradicated unless the Nation-State evolves into the Free State, a concept developed in The Extinction of Nation-States (1996) and A Theory of Universal Democracy (2003). Universities, governments, and international organizations will find this book a source of valuable information.

