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Nota di contenuto	Foreword -- Introduction -- A Current Assessment of Military Professionalism -- The Soldier and the State in the 1970s -- An Empirical Reassessment of Military Professionalism -- The Military Profession and Its Task Environment: A Panel Study of Attitudes -- International and Domestic Influences -- Emerging Major Power Relationships: Implications for the U.S. Military in the Late Twentieth Century -- The Impact of Domestic Politics on U.S. National Security Policy -- Increasing Executive and Congressional Staff Capabilities in the National Security Arena -- New Congressional Budgeting Procedures: An Initial Analysis of Effects on the Department of Defense -- American Opinion on the Use of Military Force Abroad -- Military Manpower Issues in a Changing Institution -- Emerging Youth Attitudes and the Military -- The Military and Higher Education: An Analysis of Factors Affecting the Future of ROTC -- The Emergent Military: Calling, Profession, or Occupation? -- The Military Family and the Changing Military Profession -- Worker Representation in Military Organization -- Military Unions -- Organizational Dynamics and Change -- Military Leadership: The Implications of Advanced Technology -- Organization Challenge and Response by 1985 -- The Military as a Bureaucracy: The

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of an Army Major -- Education in the Military: A Look into the Future --
A Summary Perspective -- The Changing World of the American Military

Sommario/riassunto

As the U.S. military moves into an uncertain future dominated by rapid change, traditional modes of thought will no longer suffice. Contributors to this volume focus on some of the major factors that will shape the American military in the 1980s: a complex, interdependent international arena, a changing domestic political context, broad societal forces and trends, the imperatives of advanced technology, conflicting bureaucratic and management orientations, and the emergence of new elites. The articles collected here present the diverse views of civilian scholars, of all services and ranks of the military, and of Department of Defense and congressional civilians; they feature the results of surveys conducted at the three service academies and among other civilian and military populations that number in the tens of thousands. The focus moves from a historical and current assessment of military professionalism to potential influences in the changing international and domestic environments. A major section is devoted to important military manpower issues. Analyses of organizational dynamics and change address the implications of advanced technology, bureaucratization, and centralization of control. The book concludes with contrasting views of the future demands on military professionalism and with a final summary that suggests future research avenues.
