

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910817207003321
Titolo	The end of the Cold War and the Third World : new perspectives on regional conflict // [edited by] Artemy Kalinovsky, Sergey Radchenko
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, NY, : Routledge, 2011
ISBN	1-136-72429-X 1-283-24163-3 9786613241634 1-136-72430-3 0-203-81674-9
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (329 p.)
Collana	Cold war history
Classificazione	HIS027000POL011010POL012000
Altri autori (Persone)	KalinovskyArtemy M RadchenkoSergey
Disciplina	909/.097240829
Soggetti	World politics - 1945-1989 Cold War Developing countries Foreign relations
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The End of the Cold War and the Third World New perspectives on regional conflict; Copyright; Contents; Notes on contributors; Introduction: the end of the Cold War in the Third World; 1 Gorbachev and the Third World; 2 The decline in Soviet arms transfers to the Third World, 1986-1991; 3 China's changing policies toward the Third World and the end of the global Cold War; 4 The impact of the Cold War's end on the Arab-Israeliconflict: a view from Israel; 5 The failure to resolve the Afghan conflict, 1989-1992 6 From battlefield into marketplace: the end of the Cold War in Indochina, 1985-19897 India and the end of the Cold War; 8 Nicaragua, Chile and the end of the Cold War in Latin America; 9 The "missing Cold War": reflections on the Latin American debt crisis, 1979-1989; 10 Brazilian assessments of the end of the Cold War; 11 Were the Soviets "selling out"?; 12 The ending of the Cold War and Southern Africa; 13 "The battle of Cuito Cuanavale": Media space and the endof the Cold War in Southern Africa; Bibliography; Index

"This book brings together recent research on the end of the Cold War in the Third World and engages with ongoing debates about regional conflicts, the role of great powers in the developing world, and the role of international actors in conflict resolution. Most of the recent scholarship on the end of the Cold War has focused on Europe or bilateral US-Soviet relations. By contrast, relatively little has been written on the end of the Cold War in the Third World: in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. How did the great transformation of the world in the late 1980s affect regional conflicts and client relationships? Who "won" and who "lost" in the Third World and why do so many Cold War-era problems remain unresolved? This book brings to light for the first time evidence from newly declassified archives in Russia, the United States, Eastern Europe, as well as from private collections, recent memoirs and interviews with key participants. It goes further than anything published so far in systematically explaining, both from the perspectives of the superpowers and the Third World countries, what the end of bipolarity meant not only for the underdeveloped periphery so long enmeshed in ideological, socio-political and military conflicts sponsored by Washington, Moscow or Beijing, but also for the broader patterns of international relations. This book will be of much interest to students of the Cold War, war and conflict studies, third world and development studies, international history, and IR in general"--  
Provided by publisher.

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