Record Nr. UNINA9910825976203321 **Titolo** Buddhist warfare / / edited by Michael Jerryson and Mark Juergensmeyer Pubbl/distr/stampa Oxford;; New York,: Oxford University Press, 2010 **ISBN** 1-282-36762-5 9786612367625 0-19-974138-7 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (270 p.) Altri autori (Persone) JerrysonMichael K JuergensmeyerMark Disciplina 294.3/37273 294.34 War - Religious aspects - Buddhism Soggetti Violence - Religious aspects - Buddhism Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Contents; Contributors; Introduction; 1. Buddhism and War; 2. Making Merit through Warfare According to the Arya-Bodhisattva-gocaraupayavisaya-vikurvana-nirdesa Sutra; 3. Sacralized Warfare: The Fifth Dalai Lama and the Discourse of Religious Violence; 4. Legalized Violence: Punitive Measures of Buddhist Khans in Mongolia; 5. A Buddhological Critique of "Soldier-Zen" in Wartime Japan; 6. Buddhists in China during the Korean War (1951-1953); 7. Onward Buddhist Soldiers: Preaching to the Sri Lankan Army; 8. Militarizing Buddhism: Violence in Southern Thailand; Afterthoughts; Appendix BibliographyIndex Sommario/riassunto Though traditionally regarded as a peaceful religion, Buddhism has a dark side. On multiple occasions over the past fifteen centuries, Buddhist leaders have sanctioned violence, and even war. The eight essays in this book focus on a variety of Buddhist traditions, from antiquity to the present, and show that Buddhist organizations have

used religious images and rhetoric to support military conquest

throughout history. Buddhist soldiers in sixth century China were given the illustrious status of Bodhisattva after killing their adversaries. In seventeenth century Tibet, the Fifth Dalai Lama endo