

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910954554503321
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Titolo	The ethics of interrogation : professional responsibility in an age of terror / / Paul Lauritzen
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Washington, D.C., : Georgetown University Press, 2013
ISBN	9781589019737 1589019733
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (240 p.)
Disciplina	174/.9363254
Soggetti	Torture - Moral and ethical aspects Terrorism - Prevention
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	If you can't oppose torture, what can you oppose? Psychologists confront coercive interrogations -- What's wrong with supporting national security? psychology and the -- Pursuit of national security -- Interrogating justice: the "torture" memos and the office of legal counsel -- Ticking bombs and dirty hands: coercive interrogation and the rule of law -- Treating terrorists : the conflicting pull of role responsibility -- Discipline and punish : the importance of professional accountability -- Professional responsibility and the virtuous professional -- The day they enter active service : the military conscience -- Lessons learned : dignity and the rule of law -- This we do not do : the future of interrogation and the ethics of professional responsibility.
Sommario/riassunto	Can harsh interrogation techniques and torture ever be morally justified for a nation at war or under the threat of imminent attack? In the aftermath of the September 11, 2001, terrorist strikes, the United States and other liberal democracies were forced to grapple once again with the issue of balancing national security concerns against the protection of individual civil and political rights. This question was particularly poignant when US forces took prisoners in Afghanistan and Iraq who arguably had information about additional attacks. In this volume, ethicist Paul Lauritzen takes on ethi

