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""5 Approaching human security as ``middle powers": Australian and Canadian disarmament diplomacy after the Cold War""""Part 3 Applying human security to key issue areas""; ""6 Asian values and human security cooperation in Asia""; ""7 Human rights and culture: Implications for human security""; ""8 ``Grey area phenomena" and human security""; ""9 Refugees and forced migration as a security problem""; ""10 Environmental security""; ""11 Maritime security in the Asia-Pacific ""; ""12 Human and economic security: Is there a nexus?""

""13 Seeking human security from nuclear weapons: Recent non-traditional initiatives""""Part 4 Institutionalizing human security in the Asia-Pacific""; ""14 Human security regimes""; ""15 Human security and the ASEAN Regional Forum: Time for a rethink about regionalism?""; ""16 Pursuing ``informal" human security: A ``Track II" status report""; ""17 Human security and regional cooperation: Preparing for the twenty-first century""; ""Conclusion""; ""18 The security dilemma revisited: Implications for the Asia-Pacific ""; ""Contributors""; ""Index""

Sommario/riassunto

The concept of 'human security' has captured the attention of both national policy-makers and independent analysts throughout Asia. Its most compelling feature is an emphasis on the social, economic and political well being of individuals, linking international security to the community and to the individual rather than restricting it to the purview of the state. The concept is especially relevant to an Asia-Pacific region which is experiencing immense structural changes. Immense human security problems threaten to overwhelm Asian states' capacities to resolve them: falling real incomes and rising poverty levels; destabilizing migration flows; food shortages and malnutrition; declining public health and education and intensifying crime rates. These problems cannot be solved by deploying military forces or relying on international diplomats to fashion traditional power balances along state-centric lines. They must instead be resolved through cooperative interaction among intellectual communities, government leaders, grass roots organizations and the general public. Most fundamentally, governments must initiate and sustain more direct ties with those over whom they presume to serve. This volume offers several proposals for integrating traditional and human security approaches, including supplementing the ASEAN Regional Forum with a more 'Asia-centric' security dialogue structure, developing groups of experts or 'epistemic communities' that could more readily influence policy-making elites in the region, and linking grass-root environmental groups, anti-nuclear groups and others to first and second track fora invested with identifying new regional security approaches.