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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Chapter 1. The Case for Global Insurgency -- What Is Happening? -- Why Insurgency? -- Three Factors for Success -- The Importance of Context -- The Path Ahead -- Chapter 2. Leadership and Mobilization -- Issues and Their Characteristics -- Organization -- Leadership -- Activation -- Conclusion -- Chapter 3. Global Insurgency Warfare -- Dispersal and Eclecticism -- Defining the Adversary -- Operations -- New Battlefields -- Warfare Redefined -- Chapter 4. Intelligence -- Direction and Planning -- Collection -- Analysis and Production -- Dissemination -- Sabotage -- Organized Crime -- Chapter 5. Funding, Procurement, and Training -- Funding -- Procurement -- Training -- Conclusion --

Chapter 6. A Theory of Global Insurgency -- Understanding Global Insurgency -- Frequently Asked Questions -- Implications -- Chapter 7. Al Qaeda and HMS Dreadnought -- Al Qaeda Tested -- Unplanned Political Agendas -- A New Path for Warfare -- What Can We Do? -- Notes -- Works Cited -- Works Consulted -- Index -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- Q -- R -- S -- T -- U -- V -- W -- Y -- Z.

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## Sommario/riassunto

Transnational politics, modern communications, and access to the tools of warfare have combined to give political movements the ability to wage global war to promote their own agendas, a development that has changed the face of both politics and warfare. Fowler examines current aspects of conducting war, including mobilization, funding, training, fighting, and intelligence to demonstrate how they are accessible to anyone and are well-suited to waging insurgency efforts in many places around the world. Such efforts force governments to deal with unforeseen enemies who violently advance their agendas in a quest for increased power and authority. Because global insurgents, such as al Qaeda, build more direct connections between politics and the use of force, confronting them requires solutions that emphasize politics as much as the use of force. National governments must unite to seek cooperative solutions to issues that affect them. The implications of the adoption of such strategies by groups with varied agendas will undoubtedly change foreign policy planning for decades to come.

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