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Titolo	NATO's Enlargement and Russia : A Strategic Challenge in the Past and Future // Oxana Schmies, Andreas Umland, Vladimir Kara-Murza, Lukasz Adamski, Alexey Arbatov, Andreas Heinemann-Grüder, Liviu Horovitz, Roderich Kiesewetter, Pavlo Klimkin, John Kornblum, Michail Mironjuk, Gleb Pavlovsky, Steven Pifer, Dmitrij Stefanovic, Reiner Schwalb, Marcin Zaborowski, Andreas Umland, Mariana Budjeryn
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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Foreword. A Europe "Whole and Free" Will Not Be Possible Without Russia -- Note by the Series Editor -- Introduction -- Looking for Historical Unlocking. Issues of Strategic Stability -- Nuclear Deterrence. A Guarantee or Threat to Strategic Stability? -- 50 Years Ago: Kennedy, Brandt, Nixon. A Model for 21st Century Statecraft? -- A "Great Prize," But Not the Main Prize. British Internal Deliberations on Not-Losing Russia, 1993-1995 -- The Clinton Administration and Reshaping Europe -- Russia and NATO. Security Guarantees as a Strategic Challenge for Central and Eastern Europe -- Central European Security and Russia -- The Ukraine Conflict. Lessons for NATO, Kyiv and Their Future Relations -- Damage Control. The Breach of the

Budapest Memorandum and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Regime -- Lost and Real Chances in Western-Ukrainian-Russian Relations. An Interview -- Russia as a Security Challenge of Tomorrow. Some Clues -- Strategic Decentering. Moscow's Ideological Rhetoric and its Strategic Unconscious, 2012-2020 -- Foundations of Current and Future Security Relations Between Russia and NATO Member States. Narratives, Capabilities, Perceptions and Misperceptions -- Cooperation vs. Confrontation. German-Russian Security Relations Between Geopolitical Poles -- On the Misperception of Russia's Foreign and Security Policies -- Russian Military Policy and Moscow's Approach Towards the West -- Concluding Remarks.

Sommario/riassunto

The Kremlin has sought to establish an exclusive Russian sphere of influence in the nations lying between Russia and the EU, from Georgia in 2008 to Ukraine in 2014 and Belarus in 2020. It has extended its control by means of military intervention, territorial annexation, economic pressure and covert activities. Moscow seeks to justify this behavior by referring to an alleged threat from NATO and the Alliance's eastward enlargement. In the rhetoric of the Kremlin, NATO expansion is the main source for Moscow's stand-off with the West. This collection of essays and analyses by prominent politicians, diplomats, and scholars from the US, Russia, and Europe provides personal perspectives on the sources of the Russian-Western estrangement. They draw on historical experience, including the Russian-Western controversies that intensified with NATO's eastward expansion in the 1990s, and reflect on possible perspectives of reconciliation within the renewed transatlantic relationship. The volume touches upon alleged and real security guarantees for the countries of Eastern and Central Europe as well as past and current deficits in the Western strategy for dealing with an increasingly hostile Russia. Thus, it contributes to the ongoing Western debate on which policies towards Russia can help to overcome the deep current divisions and to best meet Europe's future challenges.
