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<b>Autore</b>	Tirman John
<b>Titolo</b>	The deaths of others : the fate of civilians in America's wars / / John Tirman
<b>Pubbl/distr/stampa</b>	Oxford ; ; New York, : Oxford University Press, c2011
<b>ISBN</b>	0-19-983149-1 0-19-025237-5 1-283-09916-0 9786613099167 0-19-970099-0
<b>Descrizione fisica</b>	1 online resource (417 p.)
<b>Disciplina</b>	355.00973
<b>Soggetti</b>	Civilians in war Battle casualties War and society - United States Militarism - United States United States History, Military 20th century United States History, Military 21st century United States Military policy United States Foreign public opinion

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	<p>Introduction: Death and remembrance in America's wars -- American wars and the culture of violence -- Strategic bombing in the Second World War -- The Korean War : the hegemony of forgetting -- The Vietnam War : the high cost of credibility -- The Reagan doctrine : savage war by proxy -- Iraq : the twenty years' war -- Afghanistan : hot pursuit on terrorism's frontier -- Three atrocities and the rules of engagement -- Counting : a single death is a tragedy, a million deaths are a statistic -- The epistemology of war.</p>
Sommario/riassunto	<p>Americans are greatly concerned about the number of our troops killed in battle--100,000 dead in World War I; 300,000 in World War II; 33,000 in the Korean War; 58,000 in Vietnam; 4,500 in Iraq; over 1,000 in Afghanistan--and rightly so. But why are we so indifferent, often oblivious, to the far greater number of casualties suffered by those we fight and those we fight for? This is the compelling, largely unasked question John Tirman answers in <i>The Deaths of Others</i>. Between six and seven million people died in Korea, Vietnam, and Iraq alone, the majority of them civilians. And yet Americans de</p>