

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9911010517103321
Autore	Kushi Sidita
Titolo	From Kosovo to Darfur : The Regional Biases Within Humanitarian Military Interventionism
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ann Arbor : , : University of Michigan Press, , 2025 ©2025
ISBN	0-472-90503-1
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (0 pages)
Disciplina	327.1/17
Soggetti	Humanitarian intervention Kosovo War, 1998-1999 Libya History Civil War, 2011- Sudan History Darfur Conflict, 2003-
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Where are the humanitarian military interventions? -- Beyond dichotomies of power politics and human rights -- Models of intervention : neighborhoods and perceptions in international politics -- Western intervention in Kosovo : exposing the limitations of conventional wisdom -- Beyond standard explanations of Kosovo : transformed perceptions and institutionalized neighborhoods -- Intervention in Libya : national interests and regional demands -- Hollow intervention in Darfur : civil wars in bad neighborhoods -- Conclusions and the future of humanitarian interventions.
Sommario/riassunto	"Why are some violent crises more likely to prompt humanitarian military interventions than others? Conventional wisdom says that humanitarian military interventions occur due to national interests, shared values and norms, or economic benefits for the interveners. Yet neither of these factors can fully explain the selectivity of such interventions. The international community continues to ignore the decades-long suffering in Darfur, often dismisses the genocidal policies within Myanmar, and even perpetuates the suffering in contemporary Yemen, while undertaking humanitarian-laden missions in Libya, Syria, and the Balkans. Using new data on all post-Cold War

internal armed conflicts matched to third-party responses as well as in-depth case studies, *From Kosovo to Darfur* offers the first regionally sensitive analysis of humanitarian military intervention since the end of the Cold War. It shows that international military interventions in the context of acute humanitarian crises are driven by different pathways within the Western versus the non-Western world and fueled by elite perceptions of the crisis, making interventions closer to the geographic and cultural West most probable and most intense. As our international community becomes increasingly interdependent and aware of human suffering across borders, *From Kosovo to Darfur* points to new pathways of conflict trajectories and offers vital implications for leaders, scholars, and nongovernmental actors advocating for or against international military intervention as a policy choice."--  
Provided by publisher.

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