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Autore	Lyotard, Jean-François
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Altri autori (Persone)	Formenti, Carlo <1947- >
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The Case -- Conclusions

; 3. Nuclear Games: The United States, India, and the Desecuritization of Nuclear Weapons -- Historical Overview and Literature -- 1974 PNE -- The 1998 Nuclear Tests -- Desecuritizing Proliferation: 2005 U.S.-India Nuclear Deal -- Conclusions -- Democratic Identity and Security in Indo-American Relations -- ; pt. II THE NONDEMOCRATIC "OTHER": THE SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONSHIP -- The Sino-American Literature -- Roadmap and Theoretical Expectations -- ; 4. Near Miss: China and the United States in the 1995-1996 Taiwan Strait Crisis -- Historical Overview and Literature -- The Case -- Public Response -- Conclusions -- ; 5. Collision Course: The 2001 Hainan Island EP-3 Incident -- Historical Overview and Literature -- The Case -- Conclusions -- Democratic Identity and Security in Sino-American Relations -- Conclusion: The Social Construction of Security -- Theoretical and Empirical Contributions -- Policy Significance -- Moving Forward.

Sommario/riassunto

Jarrod Hayes explores why democracies tend not to use military force against each other. He argues that democratic identity - the shared understanding within democracies of who 'we' are and what 'we' expect from each other - makes it difficult for political leaders to construct external democracies as threats. At the same time, he finds that democratic identity enables political actors to construct external non-democracies as threats. To explore his argument, he looks at US relations with two rising powers: India and China. Through his argument and case studies, Professor Hayes addresses not just the democratic peace but also the larger processes of threat construction in international security, the role of domestic institutions in international relations, and the possibility for conflict between the United States and the world's two most populous countries.