

## **Economia Di Pace Economia Di Guerra**

“To secure peace is to prepare for war” Metallica (Don't Tread on Me, 1991) Siamo veramente in tempo di pace? O abbiamo soltanto cambiato modo di farci la guerra? Ultimamente si è tornati a parlare di “guerra economica”, percepita ingenuamente come l'ultima evoluzione dei conflitti internazionali. Eppure la guerra economica esiste da sempre: fin da quando l'uomo ha iniziato a possedere la terra ha sempre cercato di espandere i propri spazi e le proprie libertà. L'ampliamento del proprio benessere è il suo fine ultimo, anche a scapito di quello degli altri individui. In verità, la guerra economica coinvolge e determina le organizzazioni umane di tutti i tempi senza soluzione di continuità.

Partendo dal presupposto che la cultura economica, intesa come diffuso e condiviso sapere, costituisca una chiave fondamentale per la comprensione della storia d'Italia, oltre che della sua realtà contemporanea, il volume propone un'interpretazione genera

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The island of Sicily has for centuries been a meeting point where civilizations transformed one another and gave life to the cultural developments at the foundation of European modernity. The essays collected here explore Sicily as a place where these cultural interactions have produced conflict but also new material and intellectual exchange.

The essays in this volume consider the involvement of business corporations and of individual businessmen in the politics of the 1930s and 1940s: in the move away from the market and also from democracy, towards state control and authoritarianism, including the massive intervention of the state in property rights. How far did businesses attempt to guide this intervention for their

own purposes, and to what extent did they succeed? This debate deals, centrally, with the role of German business, of banks, of industrial corporations, and of small tradesmen in the Nazi regime. An older discussion of how they may have facilitated the Nazi takeover has been supplemented here by an investigation into how they made the regime's policies possible, and the extent to which the profit motive drove them to participate - with sometimes more, sometimes less enthusiasm - in the politics of inhumanity. Such discussion has been given further impetus by legal action, initially in the United States, in the form of class action suits on behalf of the victims of Nazism. What do such legal and political debates mean for business history? What are the current responsibilities of business facing the consequences of historical action? And what lessons should be learned concerning the ethics of business behaviour? The contributions to this volume were originally presented as papers at a conference organised by the Society for European Business History in Paris in November 1998. This 1991 volume examines the financing of industry by banks and the banks' credit intermediation in industrial economies.

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Hitherto, the organization of international business has been studied mostly from a managerial point of view or by examining the relationship between firms and the economy. Yet, the development of the modern, multinational firm - the most important type of business organisation - has been strongly influenced by the conflicts that bedeviled the twentieth century. The volatile macroeconomic and political environments experienced by international business point to

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how important it is to study political risk. Consequently, *Multinational Enterprise, Political Risk and Organisational Change: From Total War to Cold War* breaks new ground: it argues that non-market elements and historical context are key to understanding the way international business has been organised. This edited volume offers an historical approach to analysing how multinational enterprise has developed over time and around the world, through a series of well-crafted chapters, on important topics in international economic and business history, written by authorities in their respective fields of study and research. The study is based on the underlying premise that the coming of the two World Wars, the devastating and long-term consequences of such total wars, and the ideological challenge of the Cold War acted as a pivot points in shaping the nature and character of multinational firms. By examining such phenomena, this study offers insights to anyone who has an interest in business, economic or political history, management and business studies, or international relations.

Based around a number of illustrative case studies, this book charts the development of our modern-day reliance on statistics. Topics covered include scientific innovations, administrative issues and the use of numbers in politics. By looking at these aspects of statistics together, the authors are able to present a truly original work.

In this major interpretation of the crisis of democracy in Italy after World War I, Douglas Forsyth uses unpublished documents in Italy's central state archives, as well as private papers, diplomatic and bank archives in Italy, France, Britain and the United States, to analyse monetary and financial policy in Italy from the outbreak of war until the march on Rome. The study focuses on real and perceived conflicts and often painful choices

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between great power politics, economic growth, macroeconomic stabilisation and the preservation or strengthening of democratic consensus. The key issue explored is why governments in Italy after World War I, although headed by left-liberal reformers, were unable to press ahead with the democratic reformism which had characterised the so-called 'Giolittian era', 1901-1914. Their failure paved the way for parliamentary deadlock and Mussolini's seizure of power.

Nel 1993, sul prato della Casa Bianca, Ya ?sir 'Arafat e im'o ?n Peres firmarono solennemente i cosiddetti Accordi di Oslo, un articolato impegno mirato a conseguire una pace durevole in Terra Santa. Le cose tuttavia non andarono come previsto: con pi? di 1000 israeliani e oltre quattro volte tanti palestinesi uccisi dal 2000 a oggi, il processo di pace legato agli accordi di Oslo ? ormai sostanzialmente archiviato come 'storia'. La pace impossibile fornisce una delle prime analisi complessive di tale vicenda, provando che gli accordi di Oslo fallirono non soltanto perch? non riuscirono a tradurre in pratica l'intesa raggiunta dai leader dei due popoli, ma soprattutto perch? le loro stesse clausole, le premesse ideologiche su cui si basavano e la storia che si portavano dietro impedirono di realizzare appieno l'obiettivo previsto. Attraverso una disamina equilibrata e approfondita delle alterne vicende che hanno caratterizzato il 'processo di pace', basata sull'analisi del quadro storico e politico mondiale nel quale si iscrissero, questo libro ci aiuta non solo a capire le ragioni e le sofferenze dei due popoli in conflitto, ma come imparando dalla storia sarebbe stato possibile

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evitare gli errori che hanno per troppo tempo vanificato le speranze di pace nella regione.

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