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Note generali	Papers presented at the Crime and Criminal Justice Workshop, held at the Calgary Institute for the Humanities, July 1979. "Published for the Calgary Institute for the Humanities".
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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Table of Contents -- Foreword -- Preface -- Aspects of the Criminal Law, Crime, Criminal Process and Punishment in Europe and Canada, 1500-1935 -- The Refinement of English Criminal Jurisprudence, 1500-1848 -- Criminal Jurisprudence in Ancien-Régime France: The Parlement of Paris in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries -- The Meanings of the Criminal Law in Quebec, 1764-1774 -- English Thinking About Crime, 1530-1620 -- Judicial Records and the Measurement of Crime in Eighteenth-Century England -- The Measurement of Crime in Nineteenth-Century Canada; Some Methodological and Philosophical Problems -- Women and Crime in Canada in the Early Eighteenth Century, 1712-1759 -- "Not Guilty By Reason of Insanity": The Historical Roots of the Canadian Insanity Defence, 1843-1920 -- Patterns of Prairie Crime: Calgary, 1875-1939 -- Adapting Our Justice System to the Cultural Needs of Canada's North -- Punishment During the Ancien Régime: The Case of the Eighteenth-Century Dutch Republic -- Convict Life in Canadian Federal Penitentiaries, 1867-1900 -- Theory and the History of Criminal Justice -- A Philosophical Perspective on Historical Research Into Law -- Also published by Wilfrid Laurier University Press for The Calgary Institute for the Humanities
Sommario/riassunto	How is modern-day thinking about crime different from that of previous centuries? What are the similarities and differences in attitudes and systems between the civil and common law societies of Europe and North America? These and other questions were addressed at an international conference on crime and criminal justice at The University of Calgary attended by historians, professors of law, judges, and criminologists. The essays in Part I consider the evolution of criminal law doctrine, and those in Part II analyse the theory and measurement of crime in the past and at present. Parts III and IV examine the courts and prosecution, and Part V assesses the historical roots of the insanity defence and the theory and practice of punishment. The volume will be of interest, across national boundaries, to historians, sociologists, social workers, lawyers, and persons involved in the administration of justice as well as the general reader concerned about civil rights, social values, and justice. The eighteen contributors include F.H. Baker, J.M. Beattie, W.A. Calder, T.C. Curtis, D. Hay, H. Diederiks, A. Lachance, His Honour W.G. Morrow, A. Soman, and S. Verdun-Jones.