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Autore	Peskin Victor <1967->
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Nota di contenuto	International war crimes tribunals and the politics of state cooperation -- Slobodan Milosevic and the politics of state cooperation -- International justice and Serbia's troubled democratic transition -- Franjo Tuman and the politics of international justice -- The politics of state cooperation in Croatia's democratic era -- Rwanda virtual trials, international justice, and the politics of shame -- The struggle to create the international criminal tribunal for Rwanda -- "Trials of cooperation" and the battles for Karamira and Barayagwiza -- Investigating Rwandan patriotic front atrocities and the politics of bearing witness -- Victor's justice revisited : the prosecutor vs. Kagame

-- The present and future of international criminal justice.

**Sommario/riassunto**

Today's international war crimes tribunals lack police powers, and therefore must prod and persuade defiant states to co-operate in the arrest and prosecution of their own political and military leaders. Victor Peskin's comparative study traces the development of the capacity to build the political authority necessary to exact compliance from states implicated in war crimes and genocide in the cases of the International War Crimes Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. Drawing on 300 in-depth interviews with tribunal officials, Balkan and Rwandan politicians, and Western diplomats, Peskin uncovers the politicized, protracted, and largely behind-the-scenes tribunal-state struggle over co-operation.

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**Soggetti**

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