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Autore	Siracusa Joseph M.
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Nota di contenuto	1 Introduction -- Part I 'Light Touch' Regulation and its Discontents -- 2 The Regulation of Campaign Funding in New Zealand: Practices, Problems and Prospects for Change -- Andrew Geddis -- Part II 'Big Bang' Regulation of a Private Funding Regime -- 3 Regulation of Political Funding under the United Kingdom's Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000 - And Beyond? -- Navraj Ghaleigh -- 4 The Disclosure of Political Donations in Britain - New Regulation, Old Problems -- K D Ewing -- 5 Access to the Airwaves and Equality: The Case against Media Political Advertising on the Broadcast Media -- Jacob Rowbottom -- Part III From State Regulation to State Funding -- 6 Political Finance Law and Electoral Funding in Australia -- Graeme Orr -- 7 The Growing Importance of Public Funding in Japan -- Akiko Ejima -- 8 Financing Parties at the Grass - Roots Level: The Quebec Experience -- Louis Massicotte -- Part IV Regulation and Judicial Review -- 9 Throwing in the Towel: The Constitutional Morass of Campaign Finance -- Samuel Issacharoff -- 10 Soft Money, Congress, and the Supreme Court -- Richard Briffault -- 11 The Law of American

Party Finance -- Nathaniel Persily -- Part V Regulation and Judicial Review: Divergent Paths -- 12 The Supreme Court of Canada's Political Theory and the Constitutionality of the Political Finance Regime -- Colin Feasby -- 13 Elections, Democracy, and Free Speech: More at Stake than an Unfettered Right to Advertise -- Janet L Hiebert -- Part VI Starting from Scratch -- 14 Political Parties in the European Union: Towards a European Party Statute? -- Stephen Day and Jo Shaw

Sommario/riassunto

This volume deals with questions of political party funding and campaign financing, issues which arouse controversy in many parts of the world. How are the central actors in the political arena supposed to gather the funds necessary to operate effectively on behalf of their chosen political ends? And, how may they spend money in furtherance of their political objectives? The aim of this volume, the first in a new series of Columbia University/London University collaborative projects, is to explore these issues in the specific context of a number of national settings. The studies presented here show that financing questions cannot be addressed independent of the constitutional conventions of the country, the nature of the political parties in the country, and the means of access to publication and the media in any given nation. The national studies in this volume reveal a rich diversity in the approach to regulation in Australia, Canada, the European Union, Japan, New Zealand, Quebec, the United Kingdom and the United States. The topicality of the issues considered is reflected in the fact that since the book was first mooted there have been major decisions of the US Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of Canada, as well as an investigation and report by the Electoral Commission in the United Kingdom, all of which have a direct bearing on the legal and policy issues discussed in this book
