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Titolo	Memory and forgetting in the post-Holocaust era : the ethics of never again // Alejandro Baer and Natan Sznajder
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (173 pages) : illustrations, photographs
Collana	Memory Studies: Global Constellations
Disciplina	179.7
Soggetti	Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945) - Argentina - Public opinion Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945) - Spain - Public opinion Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945) - Europe, Eastern - Public opinion Public opinion - Argentina Public opinion - Spain Public opinion - Europe, Eastern Collective memory - Argentina Collective memory - Spain Collective memory - Europe, Eastern Genocide Crimes against humanity
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Nota di contenuto	Ethics of never again: global constellations -- Nunca Mas: Argentine nazis and Judios del Sur -- The disappeared of the Spanish Holocaust -- Competing memories in Eastern Europe -- Conclusion: towards a memory of hope.
Sommario/riassunto	"The study of memory is too often pervaded with a spatially-fixed understanding of culture. The idea of culture as 'rooted' was an attempt to provide a solution to the uprooting of local cultures caused by the formation of nation-states. Conversely, Sznajder and Baer contend that there exist travelling/cosmopolitan or multi-directional memories, based on experiences originating in a specific place, but which move

and travel from there to other ones. Using the Holocaust as an example, the authors show how memories of it are disseminated and how they become part of a larger global framework. There are four ways the Holocaust can be universalized: was it the Jews, or many different peoples that suffered? Is the lesson 'never again', for the Jews, or for everyone? Were the Nazis uniquely evil, or only different in quantity from other mass murderers? Who remembers and who has the right to pronounce the truth of the Holocaust? Taking Argentina and Spain as test cases and looking at public media, scholarly discourse, NGOs dealing with human rights and memory, museums and memorial sites, this book follows these four ways of universalization to illustrate the transformation from the national to the cosmopolitan ethics of overcoming the past. Both case-studies show that this ethics is not only pertinent to Europe and the places that are directly related to the Holocaust, but proves that that memory does indeed travel."--Provided by publisher.
