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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1. Introduction: Does Social Morphogenesis Threaten the Rule of Law; Margaret S. Archer -- Part I. The Great Normative Transformations -- Chapter 2. The Great Normative Changes in the Twentieth Century; Douglas V. Porpora -- Chapter 3. Reflexive Secularity: Thoughts on the Reflexive Imperative in a Secular Age; Philip Gorski -- Chapter 4. Emergence, Development and Death: Norms in International Society; Colin Wight -- Chapter 5. The Normative Texture of Morphogenic Society: Tensions, Challenges and Strategies; Andrea Maccarini -- Part II. Morphogenesis and the Decline of Normative Consensus -- Chapter 6. In letter and In Spirit: Social Morphogenesis and the Interpretation of Codified Social Rules; Ismael Al-Amoudi -- Chapter 7. Anormative Social Regulation: The Attempt to Cope with Social Morphogenesis; Margaret S. Archer -- Chapter 8. Joint 'Anormative' Regulation from Status to Inconsistency; A Multilevel Spinning Top Model of Specialized Institutionalization; Emmanuel Lazega -- Chapter 9. The Fragile Social Movements of Late Modernity; Mark Carrigan -- Part III. Morphogenesis and What Makes for Change in Normativity -- Chapter 10. The Relational Understanding of the Origin and Morphogenetic Change of Social Morality; Pierpaolo Donati -- Chapter 11. Collective Practices and Norms; Tony Lawson -- Chapter

12. Ethics from Systems: Origin, Development and Current State of Normativity; Wolfgang Hofkirchner.

Sommario/riassunto

This volume explores the development and consequences of morphogenesis on normative regulation. It starts out by describing the great normative transformations from morphostasis, as the precondition of a harmonious relationship between legal validity and normative consensus in society, to morphogenesis, which tends to strongly undermine existing laws, norms, rules, rights and obligations because of the new variety it introduces. Next, it studies the decline of normative consensus resulting from the changes in the social contexts that made previous forms of normativity, based upon 'habits', 'habit us' and 'routine action', unhelpfully misleading because they no longer constituted relevant guidelines to action. It shows how this led to the 'Reflexive Imperative' with subjects having to work out their own purposeful actions in relation to their objective social circumstances and their personal concerns, if they were to be active rather than passive agents. Finally, the book analyses what makes for chance in normativity, and what will underwrite future social regulation. It discusses whether it is possible to establish a new corpus of laws, norms and rules, given that intense morphogenesis denies the durability of any new stable context.