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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction. Minority History: From War to Peace; Hannah Ewence and Tim Grady -- Part One: "Friendly" Minorities in War and Peace -- 2. Tasting the King's Salt: Muslims, Contested Loyalties and the First World War; Humayun Ansari -- 3. Between Friends and Enemies: The Dilemma of Jews in the Final Stages of the War; Sarah Panter -- 4. Bridging the Gap between 'War' and 'Peace': The Case of Belgian Refugees in Britain; Hannah Ewence -- Part Two: "The Wartime "Enemy": From Internment to Freedom -- 5. 'Enemy Aliens' in Scotland in a Global Context, 1914-1919: Germanophobia, Internment, Forgetting; Stefan Manz -- 6. The Enemy Within?: Armenians, Jews, the Military Crises of 1915 and the Genocidal Origins of the 'Minorities Question'; Mark Levene -- 7. Black, Arab and South Asian Colonial Britons in the Intersections between War and Peace: The 1919 Seaport Riots in Perspective; Jacqueline Jenkinson -- Part Three: Remembering and Forgetting Minorities in Wartime -- 8. Race and the Legacy of the First World War in French Anti-Colonial Politics of the 1920s; David

Murphy -- 9. Memory, Storytelling and Minorities: A Case Study of Jews in Britain and the First World War; Tony Kushner -- 10. Selective Remembering: Minorities and the Remembrance of the First World War in Britain and Germany; Tim Grady -- 11. Afterword; Panikos Panayi.

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the particular experience of ethnic, religious and national minorities who participated in the First World War as members of the main belligerent powers: Britain, France, Germany and Russia. Individual chapters explore themes including contested loyalties, internment, refugees, racial violence, genocide and disputed memories from 1914 through into the interwar years to explore how minorities made the transition from war to peace at the end of the First World War. The first section discusses so-called 'friendly minorities', considering the way in which Jews, Muslims and refugees lived through the war and its aftermath. Section two looks at fears of 'enemy aliens', which prompted not only widespread internment, but also violence and genocide. The third section considers how the wartime experience of minorities played out in interwar Europe, exploring debates over political representation and remembrance, thereby bridging the gap between war and peace. .
