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Nota di contenuto	1 Introduction: Lay participation to criminal justice system in Japan -- Introduction of the system and the interest of this book -- About this part -- The general outline of Japanese criminal justice system -- The outline of the system, saiban-in system -- Is the Purpose of implementing the Saiban-in System to reflect the "Sense of Citizens" ('Shimin-kankaku')? -- Saiban-in selection process -- The saiban-in system in practice -- Significant problems argued regarding the saiban-in system -- The Impact of Implementing the Saiban-in System -- Considerations on democratic moments of the saiban-in system: For futureresearch -- References -- 2 Social attitudes towards lay participation system in Japan -- About this chapter -- On social survey conducted by the Courts, answered by the lay participants -- Questionnaire surveys conducted by the Supreme Court of Japan -- Purpose of this section -- The first kind of surveys: Ex-saiban-in surveys -- The second kind of surveys: General public's attitudes and opinions -- Relationships between the people's attitudes towards participation into the justice system and people's personalities -- Problems and Objectives -- About personality and social attitudes -- The first paper -- New data in this article -- References -- 3 What's in the deliberations -- The deliberation with status differences -- Deliberation with informational differences.-Deliberation style in the

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#### Sommario/riassunto

This book describes the state of the lay participation system in criminal justice, saiban-in seido, in Japanese society. Starting with descriptions of the outlines of lay participation in the Japanese criminal justice system, the book deals with the questions of what the lay participants think about the system after their participation, how the general public evaluate the system, whether the introduction of lay participation has promoted trust in the justice system in Japan, and the foci of Japanese society's interest in the lay participation system. To answer these questions, the author utilizes data obtained from social surveys of actual participants and of the general public. The book also explores the results of quantitative text analyses of newspaper articles. With those data, the author describes how Japanese society evaluates the implementation of the system and discusses whether the system promotes democratic values in Japan. Masahiro Fujita is a Professor of Social Psychology in the Faculty of Sociology at Kansai University..

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