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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Versailles and the broadening of "Peace Through Law" / Michel Erpelding -- Drama through law: the Versailles Treaty and the casting of the modern international stage / Nathaniel Berman -- The League of Nations as a universal organization / Thomas D Grant -- Preventing a repetition of the Great War: responding to international terrorism in the 1930s / Michael D Callahan -- The legacy of the mandates system of the League of Nations / Mamadou Hebie, Paula Baldini Miranda da Cruz -- Negotiating equality: minority protection in the Versailles Settlement / Leon Castellanos-Jankiewicz -- Managing the "workers threat": preventing revolution through the International Labour Organization / Guy Fiti Sinclair -- The role of private international law: UNIDROIT and the Geneva Conventions on Arbitration / Herbert Kronke -- Article 231 of the Versailles Treaty and Reparations: the Reparation Commission as a place for dispute settlement? / Jean-Louis Halperin -- The conversion of reparations into sovereign debts (1920-1953) / Pierre d'Argent -- Peace through international adjudication: the Permanent Court of International Justice and the post-war order / Christian J Tams -- International adjudication of private rights: the Mixed Arbitral Tribunals in the peace treaties of 1919-1922 / Marta Requejo Isidro, Burkhard Hess -- Local

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Sommario/riassunto

With the benefit of hindsight, presenting the Treaty of Versailles as an example of 'peace through law' might seem like a provocation. And yet, the extreme variety and innovativeness of international procedural and substantial 'experiments' attempted as a result of the Treaty of Versailles and the other Paris Peace Treaties of 1919–1920 remain striking even today. While many of these 'experiments' had a lasting impact on international law and dispute settlement after the Second World War, and considerably broadened the very idea of 'peace through law', they have often disappeared from collective memories. Relying on both legal and historical research, this book provides a global overview of how the Paris Peace Treaties impacted on dispute resolution in the interwar period, both substantially and procedurally. The book's accounts of several all-but-forgotten international tribunals and their case law include references to archival records and photographic illustrations.
