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| Autore                  | Braun Kerstin   |
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| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (xvi, 296 pages) : illustrations  |
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| Disciplina              | 362.88<br>345.05046   |
| Soggetti                | Victims of crimes<br>Human rights<br>Law and the social sciences<br>Criminal law<br>Victimology<br>Human Rights<br>Socio-Legal Studies<br>Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure Law   |
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| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
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| Nota di contenuto       | 1. Victim Participation in Criminal Procedure: An Introduction -- 2. Victim Participation: A Historic Overview -- 3. Victim Perspectives and Criminal Justice -- 4. Victim Participation: Investigation and Pre-trial Decisions -- 5. Victim Participation: The Trial and Sentencing Process -- 6. Victim Participation Post Trial: Appeals and Early Release -- 7. Limits of Victim Participation in Adversarial and Non-adversarial Systems-a Case Study of Germany and Australia -- 8. Victim Participation: An Enhanced Focus on Legal Representation For Victims -- 9. Victim Participation: Review and Conclusions. . |
| Sommario/riassunto      | This book traces victims' active participatory rights through different procedural stages in adversarial and non-adversarial justice systems, in an attempt to identify what role victims play during criminal  |

proceedings in the domestic setting. Braun analyses countries with different legal traditions, including: the United States, England, Wales and Australia (as examples of mostly adversarial countries); Germany and France (as examples of inquisitorial systems); as well as Denmark and Sweden with their mixed inquisitorial-adversarial background. Victim Participation Rights is distinctive in that it assesses the implementation of formal processes and procedures concerning victim participation at three different procedural stages: first, investigation and pre-trial; second, trial and sentencing; and third, post-trial with a focus on appeal and parole. In addition, Braun provides an in-depth case study on the general position of victims in criminal trials, especially in light of national criminal justice policy, in Germany, a mostly inquisitorial system and Australia, a largely adversarial system. In light of its findings, the book ponders whether, at this stage in time, a greater focus on victim protection rather than on active procedural rights could be more beneficial to enhancing the overall experience of victims. In this context, it takes a close look at the merits of introducing or expanding legal representation schemes for victims.

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