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Titolo	Decision Making in Police Enquiries and Critical Incidents : What Really Works? // edited by Mark Roycroft, Jason Roach
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Soggetti	Criminology Crime - Sociological aspects Industrial sociology Psychology, Industrial Crime Control and Security Crime and Society Sociology of Work Work and Organizational Psychology
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction; Mark Roycroft -- 2. History of Investigative decision making from public inquiries and reviews; Dr Mark Roycroft -- 3. The decision making and identification of solving factors from 166 murder cases; Dr Mark Roycroft -- 4. Innate reasoning and critical incident decision-making; Prof Robin Bryant -- 5. How a major incident Room operates and the management of critical incidents; ex DCI Harland N Yorks Police -- 6. "The Making of an expert detective" Decision making in Norway and UK European perspective; Ivar Fashing, Superintendent and Professor Norwegian Police University -- 7. The task is greater than the title: Professionalising the role of the Senior Investigating Officer in Homicide Investigations; Dr Adrian West and Dr Declan Donnelly -- 8. The retrospective detective. Cognitive bias and the cold case investigation; Dr Jason Roach -- 9. Conclusions; Dr Mark Roycroft.
Sommario/riassunto	This book examines how the police make decisions in real life

situations, particularly in major enquiries. The two key themes explored are real-time decision making along with what "works" in such circumstances. It aims to set out how successful decisions are arrived at in a variety of difficult and time-constrained situations and discusses the lessons that can be learnt from this. Written by practitioners and academics, the book explores a range of topics, from the decision making process involved operational matters and in difficult-so-solve murder enquiries. It not only examines decision making but also how experienced decision makers function. It looks at the psychology of police decision making, decision making involved in cold case investigations, and discusses the need for "grip" during major investigations. The contributors are experienced and respected practitioners and academics. This book will appeal particularly to those studying Policing and Criminology and also to Investigating Officers and those involved in professionalising investigative practice.
