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Sommario/riassunto	This book offers new ways of thinking about corruption by examining the two distinct ways in which policy approaches and discourse on corruption developed in the UN and the OECD. One of these approaches extrapolated transnational bribery as the main form of corrupt practices and advocated a limited scope offense, while the other approach tackled the broader structure of the global economic system and advocated curbing the increasing power of multinational

corporations. Developing nations, in particular Chile, initiated and contributed much to these early debates, but the US-sponsored issue of transnational bribery came to dominate the international agenda. In the process, the 'corrupt corporation' was supplanted by the 'corrupt politician', the 'corrupt public official' and their international counterpart: the 'corrupt country'. This book sheds light on these processes and the way in which they reconfigured our understanding of the state as an economic actor and the multinational corporation as a political actor. Elitza Katarova is Visiting Researcher at the Chair of International Relations at Braunschweig University of Technology, Germany. Her current research interests are in the field of corruption and global corporate governance. .
