Record Nr. UNINA9910350281703321 Autore Clammer John Titolo Cultural Rights and Justice [[electronic resource]]: Sustainable Development, the Arts and the Body / / by John Clammer Singapore:,: Springer Singapore:,: Imprint: Palgrave Macmillan,, Pubbl/distr/stampa 2019 **ISBN** 981-13-2811-0 Edizione [1st ed. 2019.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (183 pages) Disciplina 361.61 Soggetti Social justice Culture Economic development—Environmental aspects Applied sociology Social Justice, Equality and Human Rights Global/International Culture Sociology of Culture Development and Sustainability Social/Human Development Studies Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Culture, Development and Cultural Rights -- Cultural Rights, Development and Sustainability -- Cultural Rights, Business and the Ethics of Development: Bringing Social Ethics Back In -- Is Multiculturalism the Answer? Global Ethics and the Dialectic of the Universal and the Particular -- Globalization and the Transnationalisation of Culture: Implications for Cultural Rights --Visual Justice: The Right to Beauty? -- The Right to Peace? Cultural Values, Peace and Conflict Resolution -- Embodying Rights --Transformative Narratives of Peace and Justice -- Advancing Cultural Rights: Holistic Development and Sustainable Futures. Sommario/riassunto This book provides an innovative contribution to the emerging field of culture and development through the lens of cultural rights, arguing in

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studies, critical cultural studies, and concerns about the protection and

preservation of cultural diversity. It breaks with established approaches by introducing the themes of aesthetics, embodiment, narrative and peace studies into the field of culture and development, and in doing so, proposes both an expanded conception of cultural rights and a holistic vision of development that not only includes these elements in a central way, but which argues that genuine sustainability must include the cultural dimension, including the notion of cultural justice as recognition, protection and respect extended to the many expressions of human imagination in this world.