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Titolo	The transnational redress movement for the victims of Japanese military sexual slavery // edited by Pyong Gap Min, Thomas R. Chung, and Sejung Sage Yim
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Collana	Genocide and mass violence in the age of extremes ; ; Volume 2
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Acknowledgments -- Congratulatory Remarks -- Table of Contents -- Introduction -- Unfulfilled Justice: Human Rights Restoration for the Victims of Japanese Military Sexual Slavery -- The "Comfort Women" Redress Movement in Japan: Reflections on the Past 28 years -- Japanese Citizens' and Civic Organizations' Strong Support for the Redress Movement -- Initiatives by Citizens of a Perpetrator State: Advocating to UN Human Rights Bodies for the Rights of Survivors -- Tracing 28 Years of the Redress Movement Led by the Washington Coalition for Comfort Women Issues -- Building the San Francisco Memorial: Why the Issue of the 'Comfort Women' is Still Relevant Today? -- Looking Back at 10 Years of the "Comfort Women" Movement in the U.S. -- Legacies of "Comfort Women" -- Making Girl Victims Visible: A Survey of Representations That Have Circulated in the West -- The "History Wars" and the "Comfort Woman" Issue: The Significance of Nippon Kaigi in the Revisionist Movement in Contemporary Japan -- Japanese Far-Right Activities in the United States and at the United Nations: Conflict and Coordination between Japanese Government and Fringe Groups -- Documenting War Atrocities Against Women: Newly Discovered Japanese Military Files in Jilin Provincial Archives -- The Japanese Secret: The Shame Behind Japan's Longstanding Denial of Its War Crime against Korean Comfort

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the redress movement for the victims of Japanese military sexual slavery in South Korea, Japan, and the U.S. comprehensively. The Japanese military forcefully mobilized about 80,000-200,000 Asian women to Japanese military brothels and forced them into sexual slavery during the Asian-Pacific War (1932-1945). Korean "comfort women" are believed to have been the largest group because of Korea's colonial status. The redress movement for the victims started in South Korea in the late 1980s. The emergence of Korean "comfort women" to society to tell the truth beginning in 1991 and the discovery of Japanese historical documents, proving the responsibility of the Japanese military for establishing and operating military brothels by a Japanese historian in 1992 accelerated the redress movement for the victims. The movement has received strong support from UN human rights bodies, the U.S. and other Western countries. It has also greatly contributed to raising people's consciousness of sexual violence against women at war. However, the Japanese government has not made a sincere apology and compensation to the victims to bring justice to the victims.
