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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Preface -- Introduction Russia and England: two outliers in Europe -- Criminal justice and the welfare of children -- Russia 1890-1990 - high hopes, revanche, failed reforms -- England and Wales 1900-1990 - welfare advances and retreats -- Post-Soviet Russia - creeping change -- Post-Soviet Russia - sentencing, custody and its consequences -- England and Wales - return to custody -- English exceptionalism? -- Lessons from other countries - Germany, Italy and Finland; What should be done? -- Appendix -- Bibliography.
Sommario/riassunto	"Despite their very different histories, societies, political and legal systems, Russia and the UK stand out as favouring a punitive approach to young law breakers, imprisoning many more children than any other European countries. The book is based on the author's primary

research in Russia in which she visited a dozen closed institutions from St Petersburg to Krasnoyarsk and on similar research in England and Northern Ireland. The result is a unique study of how attitudes to youth crime and criminal justice, the political environment and the relationship between state and society have interacted to influence the treatment of young offenders. McAuley's account of the twists and turns in policy towards youth illuminate the extraordinary history of Russia in the twentieth century and the making of social policy in Russia today. It is also the first study to compare the UK (excluding Scotland because of its separate juvenile justice system) with Russia, a comparison which highlights the factors responsible for the making of 'punitive' policy in the two societies. McAuley places the Russian and UK policies in a European context, aiming to reveal how other European countries manage to put so many fewer children behind bars."-- Bloomsbury Publishing.
