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Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction: The Food Security Problem in Australia -- Part I. Food Equity and Access -- 2. Food Security in Australia – The Logistics of Vulnerability -- 3. Ethics of Food Security -- 4. Interdisciplinary Conversations on Complexities of Food/In Security -- 5. Institutional Capacity of Local Government to Embed Food Security into Policy -- 6. The Question of a Reasonable Price for Food: Policy Alternatives to Control Food Price Inflation in Developed Economies.- 7. Selecting Interventions for Food Security in Remote Indigenous Communities.- 8. Hungry for Change: The Sydney Food Fairness Alliance -- 9. Community Supported Agriculture and Agri-Food Networks: Growing Food, Community and Sustainability?.- 10. The Emergency Relief Sector in Victoria, Australia -- Chapter 11. Case Studies on Food Equity and Access -- Part II. Food Production, Policy and Trade -- 12. The Impacts of Climate Change on Australia's Food Production and Exports -- 13. Increasing Food Production Sustainably in a Changing Climate – Understanding the Pressures and Potential -- 14. Enhancing Food Security in Australia by Supporting Transformative Change -- 15. Framing the Research Needs for Food Security in Australia -- 16. Water Sovereignty and Food Security -- 17. Food Security and Soil Health --

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Sommario/riassunto

Food security is a major global issue. Developing nations are particularly affected, but developed countries like Australia also face challenges, such as the growing cost of nutritious food, the emerging economic and social burden of diet-related health problems, and the exposure of food production and supply systems to increasing volatility as a consequence of climate change, biofuels production, global population growth, and urbanization. Food Security in Australia: Challenges and Prospects for the Future provides critical insights from a wide range of authors into three main food issues in Australia: equity and access to nutritious diets, food production and trade, and the relevance of land use planning for the long-term viability of food production, particularly around major Australian cities. The book is intended to inform scholarly debate as well as stimulate further investigation and action on food security and sovereignty issues in Australia and internationally. Quentin Farmar-Bowers has worked in agriculture, public policy and natural resource management since 1971. His previous book was Making Sustainable Development Ideas Operational: A General Technique for Policy Development. Vaughan Higgins is Associate Professor of Sociology at Charles Sturt University, Australia. Recent books include Calculating the Social: Standards and the Reconfiguration of Governing (with Wendy Lerner) and Rural Governance: International Perspectives (with Lynda Cheshire and Geoffrey Lawrence). Joanne Millar is Senior Lecturer in Environmental Planning and Policy at Charles Sturt University, Australia. Joanne has published in Demographic Change in Rural Australia: Implications for Society and Environment and the International Journal of Agricultural Sustainability.
