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Nota di contenuto	Pt. I. General features of remedies against international organisations -- 1. The accountability regime for international organisations -- 2. Remedies against international organisations -- 3. The different levels of accountability and the appropriateness of various remedies: scope ratione materiae -- 4. Access to remedies -- 5. Remedies against whom: the scope ratione personae respondentis -- 6. The potential outcome of remedies: scope ratione remedii -- Pt. II. Procedural aspects of remedial action against international organisations -- 7. Introduction to procedural aspects of remedial action against international organisations -- 8. Procedural aspects of remedial action by member states -- 9. Procedural aspects of remedial action by staff members -- 10. Procedural aspects of remedial action by private claimants -- 11. Procedural obstacles for representational non-governmental organisations -- 12. Procedural obstacles common to remedial action by non-state claimants -- Pt. III. Substantive outcome of remedial action against international organisations -- 13. General

features of remedial outcome -- 14. Remedial outcome for staff members -- 15. Remedial outcome for private claimants -- Pt. IV. Alternative remedial action against international organisations and options for the future -- 16. Introduction to alternative remedial action against international organisations and options for the future -- 17. Pre-remedial action -- 18. Non-legal alternative remedial action -- 19. Amendment of existing judicial remedies -- 20. An inevitable role for the International Court of Justice.

Sommario/riassunto

International organizations have become major players on the international scene, whose acts and activities affect individuals, companies and states. Damage to interests or violation of rights sometimes occur (such as during peacekeeping operations, for example). Karel Wellens considers what remedies are available to potential claimants such as private contractors, staff members or, indeed, anyone suffering damage as a result of their actions. Can they turn to an Ombudsman or national courts, or do they have to rely on support by their own state? Are the remedies provided by international organizations adequate? Wellens' conclusions include suggestions for alternative remedial options in the future.
