Record Nr. UNINA9910450397803321 Violent crime: assessing race and ethnic differences / / edited by **Titolo** Darnell F. Hawkins [[electronic resource]] Pubbl/distr/stampa Cambridge:,: Cambridge University Press,, 2003 **ISBN** 1-107-12787-4 1-280-41740-4 0-511-17988-X 1-139-14580-0 0-511-06603-1 0-511-05972-8 0-511-32380-8 0-511-49945-0 0-511-06816-6 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xxv, 432 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Collana Cambridge studies in criminology Disciplina 364.2/56 Soggetti Crime and race - United States Minorities - Crimes against - United States Violent crimes - United States Crime and race Minorities - Crimes against Violent crimes United States Race relations United States Ethnic relations Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015). Note generali Includes bibliographical references (p. 355-407) and indexes. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto ; Part I. Homicide studies -- Homicide risk and level of victimization in two concentrated poverty enclaves: a black/Hispanic comparison / Harold M. Rose and Paula D. McClain -- Moving beyond black and white: African American, Haitian and Latino homicides in Miami / Ramiro Martinez, Jr. -- Homicide in Los Angeles County: a study of Latino victimization / Marc Riedel -- Economic correlates of racial and

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## Sommario/riassunto

Analysts have long noted that some societies have much higher rates of criminal violence than others. They have also observed that the risk of being a victim or a perpetrator of violent crime varies considerably from one individual to another. In societies with ethnically and racially diverse populations, some ethnic and racial groups have been reported to have higher rates of violent offending and victimization than other groups. This exceptional collection of original essays explores the extent and causes of racial and ethnic differences in violent crime in the United States and several other contemporary societies, including Canada, New Zealand, and England. The authors critically examine the credibility of the evidence of group differences in rates of violent crime and debate the merits of many of the popular theories that have been put forth to explain them.