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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Crafting Transnational Policing -- Andrew Goldsmith and James Sheptycki -- SECTION ONE: SETTING THE SCENE(S) -- 1. The Constabulary Ethic and the Transnational Condition -- James Sheptycki -- 2. Making Sense of Transnational Police-Building: Foreign Assistance in Colombian Policing -- Andrew Goldsmith, Maria Victoria Llorente and Angela Rivas -- 3. Locating the Public Interest in Transnational Policing -- Ian Loader and Neil Walker -- -- SECTION TWO: AGENDAS FOR POLICE REFORM -- 4. Obstacles on the Road to Peace and Justice: The Role of Civilian Police in Peacekeeping -- Rick Linden, David Last and Christopher Murphy -- 5. Implementing Police Reforms: The Role of the Transnational Policy Community -- Otwin Marenin -- 6. Fostering a Dependency Culture: The Commodification of Community Policing in a Global Marketplace -- Graham Ellison -- 7. The Cart before the Horse: Community Oriented Versus Professional Models of International Police Reform -- Christopher Murphy -- 8. Managerialist Pathways Toward 'Good Policing': Observations from South Africa -- Elrena van der Spuy -- -- SECTION THREE: REGIONAL AND NATIONAL EXPERIENCES -- 9. Police Building in the Southwest Pacific - New Directions in Australian Regional Policing -- Abby McLeod and Sinclair

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Sommario/riassunto

The book examines the phenomenon of crafting transnational policing. By this term is meant the different forms of engagement in policing reform by international donors, national governments, foreign police and law enforcement agencies in the domestic policing agencies and programs of recipient countries. It includes, inter alia, peace-keeping in post-conflict situations, reconstruction and capacity-building as part of nation- or state-building exercises, and the provision of technical assistance in relation to certain aspects of law enforcement. In each instance, there is a cross-border provision of resources with a view to shaping the kind of policing provided in recipient nations. Why do some countries engage in these activities? Why has policing become a preferred form of foreign policy engagement in some countries? What forms of policing development are provided? How are they delivered? And how are they received? How should these kinds of assistance and/or interventions be conducted in future? In this regard, is there a non-negotiable 'core' of good policing that needs to be developed and nurtured as an integral part of all defensible transnational policing engagements? These are some of the questions raised by the contributions to this book. The book arises primarily from papers presented at a workshop held in Onati, Spain in July 2004 on the emergence of a global constabulary ethic. The book has also been supplemented by two solicited chapters

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