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Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction: Global Governance and Human Rights -- Part I: Competing Priorities - Are Human Rights Destined to be Second-Best? ; 2. The Global 'War on Terrorism': Democratic Rights Under Attack ; 3. Human Rights in Times of Economic Crisis: The Example of Argentina ; 4. Collateralism ; 5. The (Im)possibility of the European Union as a Global Human Rights Regime ; 6. The EU and Human Rights: Never the Twain Shall Meet? ; 7. Environmental Rights and Human Rights: The Final Enclosure Movement ; 8. International Rhetoric and the Real Global Agenda: Exploring the Tension between Interdependence and Globalisation ; 9. The International Criminal Court: Friend or Foe of International Criminal Justice? -- Part II: Competing Views of Fundamental Values - Law as a Mediator of Rival Conceptions of Human Rights and Human Dignity ; 10. Taking Human Rights Seriously: United Kingdom and New Zealand Perspectives on Judicial Interpretation and Ideologies ; 11. Globalisation of Justice: for Better or Worse? ; 12. Globalisation and Human Dignity: Some Effects and Implications for the Creation and Use of Embryos ; 13. What the World Needs Now: Techno-Regulation, Human Rights and Human Dignity.

"This book -- one in the four-volume set, Global Governance and the Quest for Justice -- focuses on human rights in the context of 'globalisation' together with the principle of 'respect for human rights and human dignity' viewed as one of the foundational commitments of a legitimate scheme of global governance. The first part of the book deals with the ways in which 'globalisation' impacts on established commitments to respect human rights. When human rights are set against, or alongside, potentially competing priorities, such as 'security' or 'economy' how well do they fare? Does it make any difference whether human rights commitments are expressed in dedicated free-standing instruments or incorporated as side-constraints (or 'collaterally') in larger multi-functional instruments? In this light, does it make sense to view a trade-centred community such as the EU as a prospective regional model for human rights? The second part of the book debates the coherence of a global order committed to respect for human rights and human dignity as one of its founding principles. If 'globalisation' aspires to export and spread respect for human rights, the thrust of the papers in this volume is that it could do better, that legitimate global governance demands that it does a great deal better, and that lawyers face a considerable challenge in developing a coherent jurisprudence of fundamental values as the basis for a just global order"--Bloomsbury Publishing.

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