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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Compiler's Note -- Introduction: A World Turned Upside Down -- Songs My Enemies Taught Me -- A Letter to My Mother -- Worms from Our Skin -- One Spoon of Rice -- Memoir of a Child's Nightmare -- New Year's Surprise -- The Dark Years of My Life -- Jail Without Walls -- Witnessing the Horror -- The Unfortunate Cambodia -- Living in the Darkness -- A Four-Year-Old's View of the Khmer Rouge -- The Tragedy of My Homeland -- Hurt, Pain, and Suffering -- The Darkness of My Experience -- Survival in Spite of Fear -- Pol Pot -- A Bitter Life -- The Unplanned Journey -- Motherland -- My Mother's Courage -- Escaping the Horror -- When the Owl Cries -- The End of Childhood -- My Sadness -- Life in Communism -- The Nightmare -- The Tonle Sap Lake Massacre -- Notes to the Introduction -- Glossary
Sommario/riassunto	This extraordinary book contains eyewitness accounts of life in Cambodia during Pol Pot's genocidal Khmer Rouge regime from 1975

to 1979, accounts written by survivors who were children at the time. The book has been put together by Dith Pran, whose own experiences in Cambodia were so graphically portrayed in the film The Killing Fields. The testimonies related here bear poignant witness to the slaughter the Khmer Rouge inflicted on the Cambodian people. The contributors-most of them now in the United States and pictured in photographs that accompany their stories-report on life in Democratic Kampuchea as seen through children's eyes. They speak of their bewilderment and pain as Khmer Rouge cadres tore their families apart, subjected them to harsh brainwashing, drove them from their homes to work in forced-labor camps, and executed captives in front of them. Their stories tell of suffering and the loss of innocence, the struggle to survive against all odds, and the ultimate triumph of the human spirit.

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Altri autori (Persone)	BrunnholzIKarl Vasubandhu Rang-byung-rdo-rje, Karma-pa III, <1284-1339.> Gos Lo-tsa-ba Gzon-nu-dpal <1392-1481.>
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Phenomena distinguishes the illusory phenomenal world of samsara produced by the confused dualistic mind from the ultimate reality that is mind's true nature. The transition from the one to the other is the process of "mining for wisdom within delusion." Maitreya's text calls this "the fundamental change," which refers to the vanishing of delusive appearances through practicing the path, thus revealing the underlying changeless nature of these appearances. In this context, the main part of the text consists of the most detailed explanation of nonconceptual wisdom--the primary driving force of the path as well as its ultimate result--in Buddhist literature. The introduction of the book discusses these two topics (fundamental change and nonconceptual wisdom) at length and shows how they are treated in a number of other Buddhist scriptures. The three translated commentaries, by Vasubandhu, the Third Karmapa, Rangjung Dorje, and Go Lotsawa, as well as excerpts from all other available commentaries on Maitreya's text, put it in the larger context of the Indian Yogacara School and further clarify its main themes. They also show how this text is not a mere scholarly document, but an essential foundation for practicing both the sutrayana and the vajrayana and thus making what it describes a living experience. The book also discusses the remaining four of the five works of Maitreya, their transmission from India to Tibet, and various views about them in the Tibetan tradition.
