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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Introduction -- Chapter 1. The Legacy of the Civil War of 1918 in Finland -- Chapter 2. "A Nation Once Again"? Electoral Competition and the Reconstruction of National Identity After the Irish Civil War, 1922–1923 -- Chapter 3. State, Nation, and Violence in Spanish Civil War Reconstruction -- Chapter 4. Enemies of the Nation – A Nation of Enemies: The Long Greek Civil War -- Chapter 5. Political Contention and the Reconstruction of Greek Identity in Cyprus, 1960–2003 -- Chapter 6. Under (Re)Construction: The State, the Production of Identity, and the Countryside in the Kurdistan Region in Turkey -- Chapter 7. Ethnicity Pays: The Political Economy of Post-conflict Nationalism in Bosnia- Herzegovina -- Chapter 8. Nationalism and Beyond: Memory and Identity in Postwar Kosovo/Kosova -- Chapter 9. Reconstruction Without Reconciliation: Is Northern Ireland a "Model"? -- Conclusion -- Contributors -- Index -- Acknowledgments
Sommario/riassunto	Civil war inevitably causes shifts in state boundaries, demographics, systems of rule, and the bases of legitimate authority—many of the

markers of national identity. Yet a shared sense of nationhood is as important to political reconciliation as the reconstruction of state institutions and economic security. *After Civil War* compares reconstruction projects in Bosnia, Cyprus, Finland, Greece, Kosovo, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Spain, and Turkey in order to explore how former combatants and their supporters learn to coexist as one nation in the aftermath of ethnopolitical or ideological violence. *After Civil War* synthesizes research on civil wars, reconstruction, and nationalism to show how national identity is reconstructed over time in different cultural and socioeconomic contexts, in strong nation-states as well as those with a high level of international intervention. Chapters written by anthropologists, historians, political scientists, and sociologists examine the relationships between reconstruction and reconciliation, the development of new party systems after war, and how globalization affects the processes of peacebuilding. *After Civil War* thus provides a comprehensive, comparative perspective to a wide span of recent political history, showing post-conflict articulations of national identity can emerge in the long run within conducive institutional contexts. Contributors: Risto Alapuro, Vesna Bojicic-Dzelilovic, Chares Demetriou, James Hughes, Joost Jongerden, Bill Kissane, Denisa Kostovicova, Michael Richards, Ruth Seifert, Riki van Boeschoten.
