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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Part One. Felony Murder Principles -- 1. Making the Best of Felony Murder -- 2. The Charge of Strict Liability -- 3. Critiquing the Cognitive Theory of Culpability -- 4. Defending an Expressive Theory of Culpability -- 5. The Myth of the Common Law Felony Murder Rule -- 6. The Absent American Common Law of Felony Murder -- 7. Early Felony Aggravator Statutes -- 8. Early Felony Murder Statutes -- 9. Felony Murder as Negligent Homicide -- 10. Complicity and Collective Liability -- 11. Felonious Purpose -- 12. A Principled Law of Felony Murder -- Notes -- Bibliography of Secondary Sources -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	The felony murder doctrine is one of the most widely criticized features of American criminal law. Legal scholars almost unanimously condemn it as irrational, concluding that it imposes punishment without fault and presumes guilt without proof. Despite this, the law persists in almost every U.S. jurisdiction. Felony Murder is the first book on this controversial legal doctrine. It shows that felony murder liability rests on a simple and powerful idea: that the guilt incurred in attacking or endangering others depends on one's reasons for doing so. Inflicting

harm is wrong, and doing so for a bad motive—such as robbery, rape, or arson—aggravates that wrong. In presenting this idea, Guyora Binder criticizes prevailing academic theories of criminal intent for trying to purge criminal law of moral judgment. Ultimately, Binder shows that felony murder law has been and should remain limited by its justifying aims.
