

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910462197603321
Titolo	Natural disaster and nuclear crisis in Japan : response and recovery after Japan's 3/11 // edited by Jeff Kingston
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Hoboken : , : Taylor and Francis, , 2012 ©2012
ISBN	0-203-12410-3 1-136-34347-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (302 pages) : illustrations
Collana	Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese studies series
Disciplina	363.34940952 952.0512
Soggetti	Tohoku Earthquake and Tsunami, Japan, 2011 - Accidents - Fukushima-ken - Japan Nuclear power plants - Japan Disaster relief - Japan Electronic books
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Tohoku diary : reportage on the Tohoku disaster / Gerald Curtis -- Recovery in Tohoku / John F. Morris -- From Kobe to Tohoku : the potential and the peril of a volunteer infrastructure / Simon Avenell -- Civil society and the triple disasters : revealed strengths and weaknesses / Yuko Kawato, Robert Pekkanen, Yutaka Tsujinaka -- Social media in disaster Japan / David H. Slater, Nishimura Keiko and Love Kindstrand -- March 11, 2011 online : comparing Japanese newspaper websites and international news websites / Leslie M. Tkach-Kawasaki -- Networks of power : institutions and local residents in post-Tohoku Japan / Daniel P. Aldrich -- Hard choices : Japan's post-Fukushima energy policy in the 21st century / Paul J. Scalise -- Fukushima and the political economy of power policy in Japan / Andrew DeWit, Iida Tetsunari, and Kaneko Masaru -- Dealing with disaster / Peter Duus -- The politics of natural disaster, nuclear crisis and recovery / Jeff Kingston -- Friends in need : 'Operation Tomodachi' and the politics of US military disaster relief in Japan / Chris Ames and

Yuiko Koguchi-Ames -- The economic fallout : Japan's post-3/11 challenges / Kenneth Neil Cukier -- Ageing society, health issues and disaster : assessing 3/11 / Junko Otani -- Thousand-year event : towards reconstructing communities / Riccardo Tossani -- Can post-3/11 Japan overcome 20 years of drift? / Kazuhiko Togo.

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## Sommario/riassunto

"The March 2011 earthquake and tsunami in Japan plunged the country into a state of crisis. As the nation struggled to recover from a record breaking magnitude nine earthquake and a tsunami that was as high as 38 meters in some places, news trickled out that Fukushima had experienced meltdowns in three reactors. These tragic catastrophes claimed some 20,000 lives, initially displacing some 500,000 people and overwhelming Japan's formidable disaster preparedness. This book brings together the analysis and insights of a group of distinguished experts on Japan to examine what happened, how various institutions and actors responded and what lessons can be drawn from Japan's disaster. The contributors, many of whom experienced the disaster first hand assess the wide-ranging repercussions of this catastrophe and how it is already reshaping Japanese culture, politics, energy policy, and urban planning. This book is essential reading for anyone seeking an understanding of the events of March 2011 in Japan and the wider consequences for the future of the country and the rest of the world."

--Publisher's description

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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910958456203321
Titolo	Deliberative democracy and human rights // edited by Harold Hongju Koh and Ronald C. Slye
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c1999
ISBN	9786611729097 9780585353562 0585353565 9781281729095 1281729094 9780300128734 0300128738
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (326 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	KohHarold Hongju <1954-> SlyeRonald
Disciplina	323
Soggetti	Democracy Democracy - United States Human rights Human rights - United States Representative government and representation
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Deliberative Democracy and Human Rights: An Introduction -- Chapter 1 The Death of a Public Intellectual -- Chapter 2 Personal Rights and Public Space -- Chapter 3 In the Beginning Was the Deed -- Chapter 4 Autonomy and Consequences -- Chapter 5 On Philosophy and Human Rights -- Chapter 6 The Moral Reading and the Majoritarian Premise -- Chapter 7 Constitutionalism, Democracy, and State Decay -- Chapter 8 Constitutionalism and Democracy -- Chapter 9 Group Aspirations and Democratic Politics -- Chapter 10 Creating the Conditions for Democracy -- Chapter 11 Power Under State Terror -- Chapter 12 Deliberation, Disagreement, and Voting -- Chapter 13 Deliberative Democracy and Majority Rule:

Reply to Waldron -- Chapter 14 The Epistemic Theory of Democracy Revisited -- Chapter 15 Democracy and Philosophy: A Reply to Stotzky and Waldron -- Chapter 16 Punishment and the Rule of Law -- Chapter 17 From Dictatorship to Democracy: The Role of Transitional Justice -- Chapter 18 Dictatorship and Punishment: A Reply to Scanlon and Teitel -- Chapter 19 Human Rights and Democracy in Practice: The Challenge of Accountability -- Contributors -- Index

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## Sommario/riassunto

In this important collection of writings, leading legal and political thinkers address a wide array of issues that confront societies undergoing a transition to democratic rule. Bridging the gap between theory and practice in international human rights law and policy, the contributors continue discussions that were begun with the late Argentine philosopher-lawyer Carlos Santiago Nino, then extend those conversations in new directions inspired by their own and Nino's work. The book focuses on some of the key questions that confront the international human rights movement today. What is the moral justification for the concept and content of universal human rights? What is the relationship among nation-building, constitutionalism, and democracy? What are the political implications for a conception of universal human rights? What is the relationship between moral principles and political practice? How should a society confront what Kant called radical evil? And how does a successor regime justly and practically hold a prior regime accountable for gross violations of human rights?

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