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Nota di contenuto	Seeking security : an introduction / G. R. Sullivan and Ian Dennis -- Identification, surveillance and profiling : on the use and abuse of citizen data / Malcolm Thorburn -- On the legitimacy of imposing direct and indirect obligations to disclose information on non-suspects / Shlomit Wallerstein -- Prophylactic crimes / A.P. Simester -- Harmless wrongdoing and the anticipatory perspective on criminalisation / Jeremy Horder -- Risk and inchoate crimes : retribution or prevention? / Larry Alexander and Kimberly Kessler Ferzan -- Risks, culpability and criminal liability / R.A. Duff -- Preventive detention at the margins of autonomy / John Stanton-Ife -- Security, risk and preventive orders / Ian Dennis -- Imprisonment under the precautionary principle / Peter Ramsay -- Erring on the side

of safety : risk assessment, expert knowledge, and the criminal court / Lucia Zedner -- The test for dangerousness / Martin Wasik -- Culpability in self-defence and crime prevention / Jonathan Rogers -- The hard treatment of innocent persons in state responses to the threat of large scale, and imminent terrorist violence : examining the legal constraints / G. R. Sullivan  
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#### Sommario/riassunto

Many academic criminal lawyers and criminal law theorists seek to resolve the optimum conditions for a criminal law fit to serve a liberal democracy. Typical wish lists include a criminal law that intervenes against any given individual only when there is a reasonable suspicion that s/he has caused harm to the legally protected interests of another or was on the brink of doing so. Until there is conduct that gives rise to a reasonable suspicion of criminal conduct by an individual, s/he should be allowed to go about his or her business free from covert surveillance or other forms of intrusion. All elements of crimes should be proved beyond any reasonable doubt. Any punishment should be proportionate to the gravity of the wrongdoing and when the offender has served this punishment the account should be cleared and good standing recovered. Seeking Security explores the gap between the normative aspirations of liberal, criminal law scholarship and the current criminal law and practice of Anglophone jurisdictions. The concern with security and risk, which in large part explains the disconnection between theory and practice, seems set to stay and is a major challenge to the form and relevance of a large part of criminal law scholarship

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