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Nota di contenuto	Introduction / Marianne O. Nielsen and Karen Jarratt-Snider. -- part I. Crime. -- 1. Another type of hate crime : violence against American Indian women in reservation border towns / Cheryl Redhorse Bennett -- 2. Sterilization of American Indian women revisited : another attempt to solve the "Indian problem" / Linda M. Robyn -- 3. The great gambler : Indian gaming, crime, and misconception / Cheryl Redhorse Bennett -- part II. Social justice -- 4. To be Native American and not American Indian : an issue of indigenous identity or historically blind politically correct labeling? / William G. Archambeault -- 5. "Exercising" sovereignty : American Indian collegiate athletes / Alisse Ali-Joseph -- part III. Community responses -- 6. Stalking in Indian country : enhancing tribal sovereignty through the Tribal Law and Order Act and the Violence Against Women Act / Anna Luna-Gordinier -- 7. Asserting self- governing authority beyond the federal recognition paradigm : North Carolina's adaptation of the Indian Child Welfare Act / Danielle V. Hiraldo -- 8. Indigenous on the margins : the struggle to address juvenile justice in the United States and Aotearoa/New Zealand / Eileen

Sommario/riassunto

In Indigenous America, human rights and justice take on added significance. The special legal status of Native Americans and the highly complex jurisdictional issues resulting from colonial ideologies have become deeply embedded into federal law and policy. Nevertheless, Indigenous people in the United States are often invisible in discussions of criminal and social justice. *Crime and Social Justice in Indian Country* calls to attention the need for culturally appropriate research protocols and critical discussions of social and criminal justice in Indian Country. The contributors come from the growing wave of Native American as well as non-Indigenous scholars who employ these methods. They reflect on issues in three key areas: crime, social justice, and community responses to crime and justice issues. Topics include stalking, involuntary sterilization of Indigenous women, border-town violence, Indian gaming, child welfare, and juvenile justice. These issues are all rooted in colonization; however, the contributors demonstrate how Indigenous communities are finding their own solutions for social justice, sovereignty, and self-determination. Thanks to its focus on community responses that exemplify Indigenous resilience, persistence, and innovation, this volume will be valuable to those on the ground working with Indigenous communities in public and legal arenas, as well as scholars and students. *Crime and Social Justice in Indian Country* shows the way forward for meaningful inclusions of Indigenous peoples in their own justice initiatives.