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Soggetti	International criminal law International law Private international law Conflict of laws International humanitarian law Law—Philosophy Law International Criminal Law Sources and Subjects of International Law, International Organizations Private International Law, International & Foreign Law, Comparative Law International Humanitarian Law, Law of Armed Conflict Theories of Law, Philosophy of Law, Legal History
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
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Nota di contenuto	The procedure before international criminal tribunals -- Prosecutor as an organ of international criminal tribunals -- Initiation of an

investigation -- Judicial control of an accusation -- Obligations of the prosecutor related to the accused's right to information -- Influence of the prosecutor on the consensual termination of criminal proceedings -- Powers of the prosecutor before the Trial Chamber -- Powers of the prosecutor in the appeal proceedings -- Conclusion.

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines how the functioning of the International Criminal Court has become a forum of convergence between the common law and civil law criminal justice systems. Four countries were selected as primary examples of these two legal traditions: the United States, England and Wales, Germany and Poland. The first layer of analysis focuses on selected elements of the model of accusation that are crucial to the model adopted by the ICC. These are: development of the notion of the prosecutor's independence in view of their ties to the countries and the Security Council; the nature and limits of the prosecutor's discretionary powers to initiate proceedings before the ICC; the reasons behind the prosecutor's choice of both defendants and charges; the role the prosecutor plays in the procedure of disclosure of evidence and consensual termination of proceedings; and the determinants of the model of accusation used during trial and appeal proceedings. The second layer of the book consists in an analysis of the motives behind applying particular solutions to create the model of accusation before the ICC. It also shows how the model of accusation gradually evolved in proceedings before the military and ad hoc tribunals: ICTY and ICTR. Moreover, the question of compatibility of procedural institutions is addressed: In what ways does adopting a certain element of criminal procedure, e.g. discretionary powers of the prosecutor to initiate criminal proceedings, influence the remaining procedural elements, e.g. the existence of the dossier of a case or the powers of a judge to change the legal classification of the criminal behavior appearing in the indictment?
