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| Nota di contenuto | Chapter 1: Christianity, Islam, and Human Rights in Bulgaria, Simeon Evstatiev, Plamen Makariev, and Daniela Kalkandjieva -- Chapter 2: Religion and Human Rights in Croatia, Gordan rpi and Željko Tanji -- Chapter 3: Religions and Human Rights in France, Régis Dericquebourg -- Chapter 4: Religion, Human Rights, and National Culture in Georgia, Sophie Zviadadse -- Chapter5: Human Rights and Religion in Germany, Alexander Unser and Hans-Georg Ziebertz -- Chapter 6: Current Debates about Religion and Human Rights in Greece, Nikos Maghioros and Christos N. Tsironis -- Chapter 7: Catholic Church, Young People, and Human Rights in Italy, Francesco Zaccaria.- Chapter 8: Perspectives on Human Rights and Religion in Moldova, Svetlana Suveica and Vitalie Spranceana .-Chapter 9: The |

Democratic Constitutional State and Religion in the Netherlands, Johannes A. van der Ven -- Chapter 10: Reflections on Human Rights and Religion in Norway, Pål Ketil Botvar -- Chapter 11: Human Rights and Religion in the Palestinian Territories, Raymond J. Webb -- Chapter 12: The Roman Catholic Church and Human Rights in Poland, Katarzyna Zieliska -- Chapter 13: History and Current Debates on Human Rights and Religion in Serbia, Milan Podunavac -- Chapter 14: Less Religion and more Human Rights in Spain? Lluís Oviedo -- Chapter 15: Negative and Positive Freedom of Religion: The Ambiguous Relation of Religion and Human Rights in Sweden, Anders Sjöborg -- Chapter 16: Human Rights from a Tanzanian Perspective, Clement Fumbo -- Chapter 17: Religion and Human Rights: The Case of Ukraine, Victor Yelenski.

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the relationship between human rights and religiosity. It discusses whether the impact of religiosity on human rights is liberational or suppressive, and sheds light on the direction in which the relationship between religion and human rights is expected to develop. The questions explored in this volume are: Which are the rights that are currently debated or under pressure? What is the position on human rights that churches and religious communities represent? Are there tensions between churches, religious communities and the state? Which rights are especially relevant for young people and which relate to adolescents life-world experiences? Covering 17 countries, the book describes two separate, yet connected studies. The first study presents research by experts from individual countries describing the state of human rights and neuralgic points anticipated in individual societies. The other study presents specific findings on the relationship between these two social phenomena from empirical research in a population of high school students. Studying this particular population allows insights into social trends, value systems and attitudes on human rights, as well as an indication of the likely directions of development, and potential room for intervention.
