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Sommario/riassunto	"Adolescent-to-Parent Violence and Abuse (APVA) is a much-needed contemporary guide to navigating APVA for practitioners and researchers alike. It holds account the intersecting systems that are

confronted and challenged by APVA and explores their role and how they can be solutions focused. McCloud provides a sophisticated, nuanced exploration of the most recent research, dilemmas, challenges and paradoxes within this complex and developing field that delivers a roadmap for policy and practice change, and asks the questions needed to improve family relationships moving forward." -Lauren Moulds, Psychologist and Clinical Lecturer, The University of Adelaide, Australia

This book seeks to break new ground in the way in which adolescent-to-parent violence and abuse is understood. Incorporating knowledge from an original research project undertaken in the UK and international literature, this book provides insight into the prevalence of this form of domestic violence which can include psychological, physical, and economic abuse. Young person and family characteristics are explored, and links are made between sibling aggression and school bullying behaviours. A key theme is how the data can be used to develop statistical models which can screen for young people behaving abusively towards their parents. It discusses how the research can be applied to inform theoretical frameworks, policy development, and professional practice, with a focus on prevention and early intervention that uses positive youth justice and restorative approaches. Elizabeth McCloud was awarded the Clare Whelan Prize for her master's degree in Forensic Psychology at the University of Surrey, UK. She went on to complete a professional doctorate in Criminal Justice at the University of Portsmouth. She works as a Senior Practitioner in a youth offending Team. Her research interests include adolescent-to-parent violence and abuse and young people who display harmful sexual behaviour.

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