

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910507203603321
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Titolo	In the shadow of transitional justice : cross-national perspectives on the transformative potential of remembrance // edited by Guy Elcheroth and Neloufer de Mel
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Taylor & Francis, 2022 London ; ; New York, New York : , : Routledge, , [2022] ©2022
ISBN	1-00-316728-4 1-000-47559-X 1-000-47562-X 1-003-16728-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (257 pages)
Collana	Europa perspectives in transitional justice
Disciplina	320.011
Soggetti	Transitional justice Collective memory
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Half Title -- Series Page -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Table of Contents -- List of contributors -- 1. Spotlights and shadows: revisiting the scope of transitional justice -- PART I: Commemoration as celebration -- 2. Celebrating the end of apartheid -- 3. Commemorating genocide in Rwanda -- 4. Victory celebration and the unmaking of diversity in post-war Sri Lanka -- PART II: Forgotten issues -- 5. Social justice and the persistence of racialized segregation -- 6. Intergenerational justice -- 7. Non-citizens' rights: Xenophobia, nationalism and struggle post-transition -- PART III: Forgotten actors -- 8. Diaspora communities in transitional justice: A hidden presence -- 9. Rural women and their access to the law: Gendering the promise of post-war justice -- 10. Former combatants: Assessing their reintegration ten years after the end of war -- PART IV: Forgotten resources -- 11. Constructive resistance and the importance of not knowing in transitional justice -- 12. Inclusive narratives of suffering -- 13. How crowds transform identities -- 14. Collective resilience --

15. On the futures of reckoning with the past -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

"This volume bridges two different research fields and the current debates within them. On the one hand, the transitional justice literature has been shaken by powerful calls to make the doctrine and practice of justice more transformative. On the other, collective memory studies now tend to look more closely at meaningful silences to make sense of what nations leave out when they remember their pasts. The book extends the scope of this heuristic approach to the different mechanisms that come under the umbrella of transitional justice, including legal prosecution, truth-seeking and reparations, alongside memorialisation. The 15 chapters included in the volume, written by expert scholars from diverse disciplinary and societal backgrounds, explore a range of practices intended to deal with the past, and how making the invisible visible again can make transitional justice-or indeed, any societal engagement with the past-more transformative. Seeking to combine contextual depth and comparative width, the book features two key case analyses-South Africa and Sri Lanka-alongside discussions of multiple cases, including such emblematic sites as Rwanda and Argentina, but also sites better known for resisting than for embracing international norms of transitional justice, such as Turkey or Cote d'Ivoire. The different contributions, grouped in themed sections, progressively explore the issues, actors and resources that are typically forgotten when societies celebrate their pasts rather than mourning their losses and, in doing so, open new possibilities to build more inclusive processes for addressing the present consequences of past injustice"--