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Nota di contenuto	Introduction Henrik Andersson and Anders Herlitz -- Part I: Accounts of Incommensurability -- 1. Incommensurability is Vagueness John Broome -- 2. Are Hard Cases Vague Cases? Ruth Chang -- 3. Parity without Imprecise Equality Chrisoula Andreou -- Part II: Incommensurability and Ethical Theory -- 4. On "Incommensurability," Discontinuity," and the Repugnant Conclusion: "Imprecise Equality" or Vagueness? Mozaffar Qizilbash -- 5. Spectrum Arguments, Indeterminacy, and Value Superiority Henrik Andersson -- 6. Incommensurability and Vagueness in Population Axiology Gustaf Arrhenius -- Part III: Incommensurability and Decision Theory -- 7. Nondeterminacy and Reasonable Choice Anders Herlitz -- 8. Cross-Categorical Value Comparisons Krister Bykvist -- 9. What Does Incommensurability Tell Us about Agency? Luke Elson -- Part IV: Incommensurability, Risk and Uncertainty -- 10. Incommensurability Meets Risk Wlodek Rabinowicz -- 11. Incommensurability That Can (not) Be ignored Katie Steele -- 12. Hard Choices Made Harder Ryan Doody.
Sommario/riassunto	Incommensurability is the impossibility to determine how two options relate to each other in terms of conventional comparative relations. This book features new research on incommensurability from philosophers who have shaped the field into what it is today, including John Broome, Ruth Chang and Wlodek Rabinowicz. The book covers four aspects relating to incommensurability. In the first part, the

contributors synthesize research on the competing views of how to best explain incommensurability. Part II illustrates how incommensurability can help us deal with seemingly insurmountable problems in ethical theory and population ethics. The contributors address the Repugnant Conclusion, the Mere Addition Paradox and so-called Spectrum Arguments. The chapters in Part III outline and summarize problems caused by incommensurability for decision theory. Finally, Part IV tackles topics related to risk, uncertainty and incommensurability. Value Incommensurability: Ethics, Risk, and Decision-Making will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working in ethical theory, decision theory, action theory, and philosophy of economics"-- Provided by publisher.

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