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Autore	Strelein Lisa
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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. Recognising native title in Australian law Mabo v Queensland [No. 2] -- 2. Coexistence and necessary inconsistency Wik Peoples v Queensland -- 3. The vulnerability of native title Fejo v Northern Territory -- 4. Property and Crown ownership Yanner v Eaton -- 5. Native title offshore Commonwealth v Yarmirr -- 6. Redefining extinguishment Western Australia v Ward -- 7. Proof of a native title society Yorta Yorta v Victoria -- 8. Rules of interpretation Griffiths v Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment -- 9. Implementing the High Court's jurisprudence De Rose v South Australia [No. 2] -- 10. Continuity and change Bodney v Bennell -- 11. The development of native title jurisprudence -- 12. The jurisprudence of native title 'Recognition' and 'protection' -- notes -- annotated Case list -- bibliography -- index.
Sommario/riassunto	Native title has dramatically altered the law and public policy in Australia. It has had a fundamental impact on social relations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians and the courts have played a central role in its development, and continue to do so. Compromised Jurisprudence has established itself as a well-priced and accessible introduction to the subject of native title. This revised edition is the

most up-to-date book on the subject. It includes new chapters on the recent High Court cases, including the most controversial Federal Court case of the last two years, Bennell, the south-west Western Australia/Perth claim. The final two chapters now include a discussion of these decisions and all the Federal Court appeals since the last edition. The annotated case list has also been updated.
