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Autore	Jones Lynne
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Acknowledgements -- Table of Contents -- Introduction -- 2015 -- Calais France, October-November 2015 -- 2016 -- Calais, Dunkirk France, February 2016 -- Ahmed's Story -- Island of Lesbos Greece, March 2016 -- Idomeni Northern Greece, March 2016 -- Lagkadihia Northern Greece, Summer 2016 -- Maria's Story -- Calais France, October 2016 -- Sadiq's Story -- Sicily and Calabria Italy, November 2016 -- Siva's Story -- Ventimiglia Italy, November 2016 -- Isabel's Story -- 2017 -- Athens Greece, February 2017 -- Majd's Story -- Tapachula and Tijuana Mexico, April 2017 -- Emily's Story -- Calais France, November 2017 -- Dhaba's Story -- 2019 -- Samos Greece, June 2019 -- 2020 -- Afterword June 2020 -- Endnotes -- Author Biography
Sommario/riassunto	What is it like to run away from bombing, lose your family, and work out how to take care of yourself in a foreign country when you are seven years old? What do you do when the woman who promised you a good job in Europe turns out to have sold you into prostitution? How do you escape from torture and detention in Libya? What is it like to almost drown in the Mediterranean and then be confined in a garbage and rat-filled settlement on a Greek island for years? In this book, Lynne Jones answers these questions by combining direct testimony from children with a blazingly frank eyewitness account of providing mental

health support on the front line of the migrant crisis across Europe and Central America in the past five years. Her diaries document how a compassionate welcome shifted to indifference and hostility toward those seeking refuge from war, disaster, and poverty in the richest countries in the world. They shine light on what it is like to be caught up on the front lines of the migrant crises in Europe and Central America, either as a person in flight or as a volunteer trying to help. They show how people who have fled war, poverty, and disaster-trapped in degrading, humiliating living conditions-have responded with resourcefulness and creativity. In the absence of most large professional humanitarian agencies, migrants and volunteers together have created a new form of humanitarianism that challenges old ways of working. Today there are 79 million forcibly displaced people in the world today, 1 percent of the world's population. Understanding the perspectives of people on the move has never been more important. The Author's profits from this book will be donated to the charity:

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