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#### Sommario/riassunto

Child sexual abuse (CSA) is believed to affect one in eight children worldwide (UNICEF, 2020). This authoritative book challenges widely-held problematic beliefs about CSA and discusses societal responses and attitudes to survivors. It brings together multidisciplinary expertise from key researchers and practitioners around the world to better understand CSA in Black and racially minoritised communities and to provide recommendations for improving legal, policy and practical responses. It provides an international overview, covering theory, practice and policy and action-oriented research to determine how countries can individually and collectively work to prevent CSA with specific, vulnerable groups and in general. It also examines how intersectional marginalisation affects experiences of, and responses to, CSA. This essential body of work is thoroughly researched and includes first hand testimony which will deepen the understanding of students, academics, policy-makers and professionals including social workers, service staff and activists working at the frontline. Professor Aisha K. Gill Ph.D. CBE is Professor of Criminology at the University of Bristol, UK. She has been involved in addressing the problem of violence against women and children, 'honour' crimes, forced marriage, sexual abuse and femicidal violence at the grassroots/activist level for 23 years. She is Co-Chair of End Violence Against Women Coalition, a network that campaigns to end all forms of violence against women. She also sat on the 2021 CEDAW People's Tribunal hearings into women's rights in the United Kingdom. Dr Hannah Begum is Research and Evaluation Officer at the Centre of expertise on child sexual abuse, UK. Her current ESRC funded project explores the impact of Covid-19 on minority Muslim communities in Birmingham. Her research interests lie broadly in the fields of victimology, child sexual abuse and the experiences of Black and minoritised communities in the criminal justice system. Chapter 7 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [link.springer.com](http://link.springer.com).