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Nota di contenuto	Part 1. Introduction -- Chapter 1. Towards a New Model of Incentives for Organ Donation (Ruiping Fan) -- Part 2. Beijing papers -- Chapter 2. The Background of Organ Donation in Mainland China (Guangkuan Xie) -- Chapter 3. Mixed Incentives, Different Voices: A Qualitative Study of Organ Donation Incentive Policies in Two Big Chinese Cities (Jian Tang) -- Chapter 4. Organ Donation Incentives in Mainland China: Ethical Commentaries and Reform Recommendations (Jian Tang) -- Part 3. Chicago papers -- Chapter 5. The Concepts and Development of Organ Donation Policy in the United States (Wan-Zi Lu) -- Chapter 6. Interviews in Chicago (Wan-Zi Lu) -- Chapter 7. Ethical Considerations about Three Incentive Models based on Research in Chicago (Wan-Zi Lu) -- Part 4. Tehran papers -- Chapter 8. The Kidney Transplantation Program in Iran (Mitra Mahdavi-Mazdeh) -- Chapter 9. Interview Findings of the Organ Donation in Iran (Mitra Mahdavi-Mazdeh) -- Chapter 10. A Comment on the Barriers and Incentives of Organ Donation in Iran (Mitra Mahdavi-Mazdeh) -- Part 5. Hong Kong papers -- Chapter 11. Organ Donation: The Hong Kong Context (Ho Mun

Chan) -- Chapter 12. Incentives for Organ Donation in Hong Kong: In-depth Interviews (T-fai Yeung) -- Chapter 13. Incentives for Organ Donation in Hong Kong: A Survey (Yang Zheng) -- Chapter 14. Organ Donation, Comprehensively Good Incentives, and the Family: A Comment on Hong Kong's Interview Findings and Survey Results (Ruiping Fan) -- Part 6. Implications for Hong Kong and other societies: Towards a New Model -- Chapter 15. Organ Donation Incentives: A Multicultural Comparison (Lisa M. Rasmussen) -- Chapter 16. Organ Donation Incentives: Implications for Hong Kong and Beyond (Chunyan Ding).

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## Sommario/riassunto

This book provides the first systematic study on three types of incentives for organ donation. It covers extensive research conducted in four culturally different societies: Hong Kong, mainland China, Iran and the United States, and shows on the basis of the research that a new model of incentives can be constructed to enhance organ donation in contemporary societies. The book focuses on three types of incentives: honorary incentives, commonly adopted in the United States and other Western countries by offering things such as a thank-you card and a memorial park for donors to encourage donations motivated by pure altruism; compensationalist incentives, adopted in the Islamic Republic of Iran to encourage donation by providing monetary compensation to unrelated living donors for appreciating their altruistic contribution of donation; and familist incentives, implemented in Israel and mainland China to provide priority to organ transplantation to donors and/or their family members. The book demonstrates that a new model of incentives must go beyond offering only one type of incentives and should rather include different types of incentives that are practically effective, politically legitimate and ethically justifiable for particular societies. This implies that suitable incentive measures may vary from society to society to optimize organ donation. This book provides a clear reference for both the scholars and practitioners in the field of organ transplantation, as well as for general readers interested in bioethics and health care policy.

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