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| Nota di contenuto | Introduction -- (Ir)responsible Centrality? External representations of China's COVID-19 diplomacy -- Human Security, Public Health Crisis, and Legitimacy: How the CCP Overcome the Legitimacy Crisis in the COVID-19 Pandemic through the Party-state-society Triangle? -- Securitising New Energy amidst the Global Pandemic: The Chinese State and the Politics of Climate Change -- The education for patriotism in post-pandemic China: the CCP's approach to 'psychological insecurity' in focus -- Immobility: Surviving the COVID-19 outbreak -- Mental health in the COVID-19 pandemic and the role of social media -- Health Security and Public Health Emergency Management in China. |
| Sommario/riassunto | This book explores the emergent concept of 'human security' within the |

political context of COVID-19 Chinese politics. For decades, Western nations have used 'human rights' as a rubric with which to scold Chinese leaders, betraying a fundamental unwillingness to accept diversity of governance systems. As COVID-19 has demonstrated, different governance systems yield different outcomes—the freedom of circulation, speech and movement in Western democracies yielding one, and use of surveillance, lockdowns, and private–public collaboration in China and Asian societies such as Korea and Singapore yielding another. Chinese political scientists have become fixated on the notion of 'human security,' a utilitarian concept which insists on the importance of protecting and extending human life via health care, technology, and a wide range of other systems—sometimes, in ways which contradict Western notions of human rights, even as they demonstrably achieve superior outcomes for the humans involved. Being the first English language book to explore these issues, this book aims to generate a sustained theoretical relevance in the aftermath of the crisis which is likely to have lasting effects on how people live and will be of note for political scientists, China scholars, and economists.

Chi Zhang is British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of St Andrews and an Associate Member of the Handa Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence. Her areas of research interest fall broadly within security studies, constructivism and Chinese political philosophy. She holds a PhD in Politics and International Studies from the University of Leeds, and a master's degree in South Asian Area Studies from the School of Oriental and African Studies. She published in Terrorism and Political Violence, Studies in Conflict & Terrorism, Politics and Religion and Asian Security.