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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / Ferdinand Feldbrugge -- The Procuracy, Putin, and the Rule of Law in Russia / Gordon B. Smith -- Law, Citizenship, and Rights of Non-Russian Nationalities, past and Present / Susan Heuman -- Interpretation and Accommodation in the Russian Constitutional Court / Anders Fogelklou -- Tinkering with Tenure: the Russian Constitutional Court in a Comparative Perspective / Alexei Trochev -- Informal Practices in Russian Justice: Probing the Limits of Post-Soviet Reform / Peter H. Solomon -- Judicial Review of Governmental Actions: a Tool for Russian NGOs? / Anna Jonsson -- Lay Judges in Rostov Province / Stefan Machura and Olga Litvinova -- The International Effect of Judicial Decisions and Notarial Instruments / Vladimir Yarkov -- EU Rules on Judicial Cooperation with Russia and Ukraine in Civil and Commercial Matters / Alexander Trunk -- Eugene Schuyler and the Bulgarian Constitution of 1876 / Patricia Herlihy -- The Role of the European Union in Rebuilding Serbia as a Rechtsstaat / Ljubica Djordjevic -- The Rule of Law in Russia in a European Context / Ferdinand Feldbrugge -- About the Authors / Ferdinand Feldbrugge -- Index / Ferdinand Feldbrugge.
Sommario/riassunto	During the last two decades Russia has gone through a process of

radical political and socio-economic transformation. The legal system has reflected the various stages of this process and has also been a major agent in moving it forward. The country is at a crossroads now. External observers are sharply divided in evaluating the performance and intentions of the Russian leadership. Russia itself is involved in finding out where it stands. What sort of federation does it want to be? How will it define its relationship to Europe and to its former sister republics? The answers to such questions fundamentally affect the future shape of Russian law. At the same time, existing legal structures may predetermine the course Russia will take.
