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Nota di contenuto	Preface -- Part I: Groups, Activism, and the Tools of Ethnic Cleansing -- Frank FAULKNER and Graeme R. GOLDSWORTHY: No Place Like Home: The Role of Landmines in Ethnic Cleansing in the Twentieth Century -- Mark BURGESS, Neil FERGUSON, and Ian HOLLYWOOD: A Social Psychology of Defiance: From Discontent to Action -- Haijing DAI: Dichotomous Thinking and Culture of Destruction: Revisiting Youth Activism in China during the May Fourth Period -- Part II: Laws, Prisons, and Damaged People -- Samuel H. PILLSBURY: Speaking the Language of Evil -- Diana MEDLICOTT: The Unbearable Brutality of Being: Casual Cruelty in Prison and What This Tells Us About Who We Really Are -- Wayne CRISTAUDO: Damage: A Logic of Evil -- Part III: Evil and the Arts -- Ted TURNAU: Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick: Reflections on the Necessary Evils of 24 -- Vera B. PROFIT: The Devil's Footprints: The Case of Dr. Emmenberger in Friedrich Dürrenmatt's Der Verdacht -- Elizabeth MCCARTHY: The Evil of Creation: The Destructive Aesthetic in the Figure of the Romantic Artist -- Part IV: Evil, Despair, and Distorted Realities -- Margaret SÖNSNER BREEN: The Evils of [Same] Sex: The U.S. Gay Marriage Debate -- Annette PANKRATZ: Inside Out and Outside In: Constructions of Evil in Contemporary British Drama -- Karen D. HOFFMAN: Evil and Despairing Individuals: A Kierkegaardian Account -- Part V: Individuals, Groups, and Evil Actions -- Gideon CALDER: Relationality and Evil: Judging Bystanders -- Stephen RILEY:

Harm and Transgression in International Criminal Justice -- William Andrew MYERS: Individual and Collective Responsibility for Wrongs of the Past -- Notes on Contributors.

Sommario/riassunto

Minding Evil: Explorations of Human Iniquity brings together fifteen essays, versions of which were presented at the Fifth International Conference on Evil and Wickedness, held in Prague in 2004. The volume examines evil and wickedness from a variety of disciplines, including criminology, cultural studies, gender studies, law, literature, peace studies, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. In so doing Minding Evil keeps in play the doubled meaning of its title: on the one hand, to tend to evil, that is, to oversee, cultivate, and deploy it; on the other hand, to be bothered by evil and so, in learning to identify or recognise it, to try to understand its workings and thus contain or control it and, perhaps, repair or undo it. While the essays taken together work to show the difficulty and at times the travesty of not being able to distinguish between the two meanings, it is this second meaning that remains key. What are the individual and collective responsibilities entailed in minding - being troubled by - evil? This is the central question of this volume.
