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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / Gordon B. Smith and Robert Sharlet -- Constitutionalism and Accountability in Contemporary Russia: the Problem of Displaced Sovereignty / Richard Sakwa -- The Russian Constitutional Courts Long Struggle for Viable Federalism / Robert Sharlet -- Russias Constitutional Spirit: Judge-Made Principles in Theory and Practice / Alexei Trochev -- Press Freedom in Russia: Does the Constitution Matter? / Peter Krug -- The Procuracy: Constitutional Questions Deferred / Gordon B. Smith -- Modern Russian Criminal Procedure: the Adversarial Principle and Guilty Plea / Stanislaw Pomorski -- Jury Trial and Adversary Procedure in Russia: Reform of Soviet Inquisitorial Procedure or Democratic Window-Dressing? / Stephen C. Thaman -- Russias Constitutional Project and Prospects for the Future / Gordon B. Smith -- About the Authors / Gordon B. Smith and Robert Sharlet -- List of Russian-Language Abbreviations / Gordon B. Smith and Robert Sharlet -- Index / Gordon B. Smith and Robert Sharlet.
Sommario/riassunto	The Constitution of the Russian Federation was ratified in 1993 amid great hopes and aspirations following the collapse of the USSR. The constitution proclaims the goal of establishing a "democratic, federal state" that functions according to rule of law and promises a broad

array of social, political and economic rights to its citizens. But how well has the Russian government lived up to realizing these promises? Seven distinguished scholars on Russian politics and law examine the state of political accountability, federal power-sharing, judicial independence, press freedom, and criminal procedure in Russia today. The picture that emerges is decidedly mixed; they conclude that the Russian constitution remains a work in progress.
