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Nota di contenuto	Contents -- Preface -- Abbreviations -- 1 Multilevel Regulatory Governance: Concepts, Context, and Key Issues -- Part One: Macro and Framework Regulatory Dimensions -- 2 Risks and Rewards: The Case for Accelerating Canada-U.S. Regulatory Cooperation -- 3 Regulatory Policy: The Potential for Common Federal-Provincial-Territorial-Policies on Regulation -- 4 Federal 'Related Science Activities' and Multilevel Regulation -- 5 Still between a Rock and a Hard Place: Local Government Autonomy and Regulation -- 6 Balancing Acts: Multilevel Regulation of Canada's Voluntary Sector Part Two: Sectoral Regulatory Realms and Dynamics7 Multilevel Regulatory Governance of Food Safety: A Work in Progress -- 8 Investment, Trade, and Growth: Multilevel Regulatory Regimes in Canada -- 9 Forest-Sector Regulation and Communities -- 10 Intergovernmental Regulation and Municipal Drinking Water -- 11

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Management Framework15 Conclusions -- Contributors

Sommario/riassunto

The dynamics of multi-level regulatory governance are ever-changing, not just in a North American context, but in a global one as well. *Rules, Rules, Rules*, clarifies the nature, causes, and dynamics of levels of regulatory governance in, or affecting, Canada. Edited by G. Bruce Doern and Robert Johnson, this collection makes conceptual and practical contributions to the debate over what kinds of principles and institutional approaches can resolve the problems of multi-level regulatory governance. This is the first text to provide an integrated discussion of key politico-institutional issues such as smart regulation, innovation, social and economic regulatory governance, accountability and transparency in Canada through a study of the multi-level regulatory interactions that the nation must function within. *Rules, Rules, Rules* considers various sectors where rule-making spans all or most of the four levels of jurisdiction - international, federal, provincial, and city or local - in areas such as food safety, investment and trade, forestry, drinking water, oil and gas, and emergency management. A central argument of the collection is that the pressure to merge, collapse or rationalize levels of regulation is mainly driven by business interests, liberalized trade ideas, and related technological changes. Economic concerns about Canada's declining productivity compared to the U.S. are also discussed, as are issues of security, terrorism, and core business and economic concerns in the post-911 era.
