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Titolo	Setting the watch : privacy and the ethics of CCTV surveillance / Beatrice von Silva-Tarouca Larsen
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Collana	Studies in penal theory and penal ethics
Disciplina	342.41/0858
Soggetti	Privacy, Right of - England Video surveillance - Moral and ethical aspects Closed-circuit television - England Social control - England
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages [187]-196) and index
Nota di contenuto	1 Privacy Interests in Public Space -- I. The Concept of Privacy -- II. Is There a Claim to Privacy in Public Space? -- III. The Boundaries of Access Control in Public Spaces -- IV. Is There Scope for Anonymity in Late Modern Society? -- V. Moral Concerns Raised by the Restriction of Anonymity and the Justification of Public CCTV Surveillance -- 2 Does Public CCTV Violate Anonymity Interests? -- I. Modalities of Public CCTV Regimes and Their Modus Operandi -- II. Is CCTV Just Another Pair of Eyes? -- 3 Crime Prevention's Possible Legitimising Role -- I. Models for Resolving Conflicts between Privacy Interests and Crime Prevention Objectives -- II. The Value of Anonymity -- III. The Importance of Public CCTV's Crime Prevention Mission -- IV. How Effective is Public CCTV Surveillance for Combating Street Crime? -- 4 Policy Principles and the Regulation of Public CCTV Surveillance -- I. Policy Considerations for Public CCTV Surveillance -- II. The Regulation of Public CCTV Surveillance
Sommario/riassunto	Many liberals consider CCTV surveillance in public places - particularly when it is as extensive as it is in England - to be an infringement of

important privacy-based rights. An influential report by the House of Lords in 2009 also took this view. However there has been little public, or academic, discussion of the underlying principles and ethical issues. What rights of privacy or anonymity do people have when abroad in public space? What is the rationale for these rights? In what respect does CCTV surveillance compromise them? To what extent does the state's interest in crime prevention warrant encroachment upon such privacy and anonymity rights? This book offers the first extended, systematic treatment of these issues. In it, the author develops a theory concerning the rationale for the entitlement to privacy and anonymity in public space, based on notions of liberty and dignity. She examines how CCTV surveillance may compromise these rights, drawing on everyday conventions of civil inattention among people in the public domain. She also considers whether and to what extent crime-control concerns could justify overriding these entitlements. The author's conclusion is that CCTV surveillance should be appropriate only in certain restrictively-defined situations. The book ends with a proposal for a scheme of CCTV surveillance that reflects this conclusion

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