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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- The common law and the Human Rights Act -- Constitutional theory and constitutional dialogue -- Standards and rights in public law -- Weight and deference -- Proportionality -- Reasonableness -- The forbidden process element in human rights review -- The substance and structure of public law after the Human Rights Act -- The right of access to court -- Derogation and emergency Acknowledgements -- Introduction -- 1. The HRA and the Common law -- 2. Constitutional Theories and Constitutional Dialogue -- 3. Public law standards -- 4. Weight and deference -- 5. Proportionality -- 6. Reasonableness -- 7. Process review -- 8. The Structure of Public Law after the Human Rights Act -- 9. Emergencies, derogation and detention -- 10. The right to a court
Sommario/riassunto	It is remarkable that 10 years after the Human Rights Act came into effect, and with further reform possible, there are still no clear answers to basic questions about the relationship between the Human Rights Act, human rights principles and the common law. Such basic questions include: what is the Human Rights Act? What is the relationship between human rights principles and common law doctrines in public

law? Do traditional public law principles need to be replaced? How has the Human Rights Act altered the constitutional relationship between the courts, government and Parliament in the UK? Public Law After the Human Rights Act proposes answers to these questions. Unlike other books on the Human Rights Act, the book looks beyond the Human Rights Act itself to its effect on public law as a whole. The book articulates in novel ways the relationship between the Act and administrative and constitutional law. It suggests that the Human Rights Act has built on the common law constitution. The discussion focuses on core topics in modern public law, including, the constitutional status of the Human Rights Act; the relationship between human rights and the common law; the Human Rights Act's effect on central doctrines of public law such as reasonableness, proportionality and process review; the structure of public law in the human rights era; derogation and emergencies; and the right of access to a court
