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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- CONTENTS -- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- PROLOGUE: TERROR AND HEALING IN EL SALVADOR -- Introduction: Theorizing the Body and the State -- 1. Manufacturing Ill-being: An Epidemiology of Development and Terror -- 2. Repression's Repercussions: Pragmatic Solidarity and the Body Politic -- 3. Insurgent Health: How Liberation Theology and Guerrilla Medicine Planted the Seeds of "Popular" Health -- 4. Low-Intensity Conflict and the War against Health -- 5. Pacification: Psychological Warfare and the Uses of Medicine -- 6. The Anatomy of "Popular Health" in the Repopulated Villages -- 7. The Elusive Goal of Community Participation -- 8. Popular Health and the State: Reasserting Biomedical Hegemony -- 9. Disinvesting in Health: Multilateral Lending and the Clientelist State -- 10. The White Marches: Healing the Body Politic -- Epilogue: Toward a Moral Politics -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Incorporating investigative journalism and drawing on interviews with participants and leaders, Sandy Smith-Nonini examines the contested place of health and development in El Salvador over the last two

decades. *Healing the Body Politic* recounts the dramatic story of radical health activism from its origins in liberation theology and guerrilla medicine during the third-world country's twelve-year civil war, through development of a remarkable "popular health system," administered by lay providers in a former war zone controlled by leftist rebels. This ethnography casts light on the conflicts between the conservative Ministry of Health and primary health advocates during the 1990's peace process--a time when the government sought to dismantle the effective peasant-run rural system. It offers a rare analysis of the White Marches of 2002-2003, when radicalized physicians rose to national leadership in a successful campaign against privatization of the social security health system. *Healing the Body Politic* contributes to the productive integration of medical and political anthropology by bringing the semiotics of health and the body to bear on cultural understandings of warfare, the state, and globalization.
