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Autore	Klein Henny
Titolo	Adverbs of degree in Dutch and related languages [[electronic resource] /] / Henny Klein
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Amsterdam ; ; Philadelphia, : John Benjamins Pub., c1998
ISBN	1-283-23418-1 9786613234186 90-272-8230-7
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Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [213]-219) and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; Preface; Introduction; 1 Grading, Gradability and Degrees; 2 The Origin of Adverbs of Degree; 3 Semantic Restrictions on the Use of Adverbs of Degree; To conclude; Case study 1; Case study 2; Case study 3; Notes; Appendix of Dutch Adverbs of Degree; References; Name Index; Subject Index
Sommario/riassunto	Adverbs of degree form an intriguing part of the lexicon: numerous, multiform and ever changing. They also show a great variety in distribution. In this study, the characteristics of adverbs of degree are investigated from a semantic point of view. The main focus is on Dutch, but previous studies about English and German adverbs of degree are used to compare with and to build on. The book starts with an introduction on grading and gradability, and a classification of the adverbs according to the degree they express. Next, the different lexical sources from which the adverbs emerge and the

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910791464003321
Titolo	When governments break the law [[electronic resource] ] : the rule of law and the prosecution of the Bush administration / / edited by Austin Sarat and Nasser Hussain
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, : New York University Press, 2010
ISBN	0-8147-8656-1 0-8147-4142-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (241 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	SaratAustin HussainNasser <1965->
Disciplina	340/.115
Soggetti	War on Terrorism, 2001-2009 Rule of law Administrative responsibility International crimes Terrorism - Prevention - Law and legislation - United States United States Politics and government 2001-2009
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. Vindicating the Rule of Law -- 2. Guantánamo in the Province of The Hague? -- 3. Universal Jurisdiction as Praxis -- 4. The Spider's Web -- 5. Democracy as the Rule of Law -- 6. Justice Jackson, the Memory of Internment, and the Rule of Law after the Bush Administration -- About the Contributors -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Recent controversies surrounding the war on terror and American intervention in Iraq and Afghanistan have brought rule of law rhetoric to a fevered pitch. While President Obama has repeatedly emphasized his Administration's commitment to transparency and the rule of law, nowhere has this resolve been so quickly and severely tested than with the issue of the possible prosecution of Bush Administration officials. While some worry that without legal consequences there will be no effective deterrence for the repetition of future transgressions of justice committed at the highest levels of government, others echo Obama's

seemingly reluctant stance on launching an investigation into allegations of criminal wrongdoing by former President Bush, Vice President Cheney, Secretary Rumsfeld, and members of the Office of Legal Counsel. Indeed, even some of the Bush Administration's harshest critics suggest that we should avoid such confrontations, that the price of political division is too high. Measured or partisan, scholarly or journalistic, clearly the debate about accountability for the alleged crimes of the Bush Administration will continue for some time. Using this debate as its jumping off point, *When Governments Break the Law* takes an interdisciplinary approach to the legal challenges posed by the criminal wrongdoing of governments. But this book is not an indictment of the Bush Administration; rather, the contributors take distinct positions for and against the proposition, offering revealing reasons and illuminating alternatives. The contributors do not ask the substantive question of whether any Bush Administration officials, in fact, violated the law, but rather the procedural, legal, political, and cultural questions of what it would mean either to pursue criminal prosecutions or to refuse to do so. By presuming that officials could be prosecuted, these essays address whether they should. *When Governments Break the Law* provides a valuable and timely commentary on what is likely to be an ongoing process of understanding the relationship between politics and the rule of law in times of crisis. Contributors: Claire Finkelstein, Lisa Hajjar, Daniel Herwitz, Stephen Holmes, Paul Horwitz, Nasser Hussain, Austin Sarat, and Stephen I. Vladeck.

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