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Nota di contenuto	Part 1. Introduction to Group Politics. Introduction: Group politics in UN multilateralism / Katie Verlin Laatikainen and Karen E. Smith Group politics at the UN: Conceptual considerations / Katie Verlin Laatikainen Part 2. Regional and Political Groups in UN Diplomacy. The European Union / Karen E. Smith Latin American cooperation at the United Nations: Exploring the role of GRULAC, CARICOM and ALBA / Andrea Ribeiro Hoffmann The African Union in the United Nations / Nandi Makubalo, Madeleine O. Hosli, and Michael Lantmeeters The Organization of Islamic Cooperation and the Arab League / Elisabeth Johansson-Nogues ASEAN as an actor in the United Nations: How cohesive is it? / Jurgen Ruland The Alliance of Small Island States at the UN: The promise and pitfalls of single issue groups in multilateral negotiations / Katie Laatikainen Part 3. Group Politics in UN Multilateral Diplomacy. Gender equality and sexual orientation discrimination / Karen E. Smith Group dynamics and interplay in UN disarmament forums / Megan Dee Negotiating the responsibility to protect in the UN system / Alex Bellamy Discussing global health and access to medicines in the UN system: The case of the Union of South American Nations (UNASUR) / Andrea Ribeiro Hoffmann and Jana Tabak Negotiating the sustainable development goals / Mary Farrell Group interaction in the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change / Lisanne Groen Group politics and the question of

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	Palestinian recognition in the UN system / Elisabeth Johansson Nogues Conclusion: "The Only Sin at the UN is Being Isolated" / Katie Verlin Laatikainen and Karen E. Smith.
Sommario/riassunto	Group Politics in UN Multilateralism provides a new perspective on diplomacy and negotiations at the United Nations. Very few states 'act individually' at the UN; instead they often work within groups such as the Africa Group, the European Union or the Arab League. States use groups to put forward principled positions in an attempt to influence a wider audience and thus legitimize desired outcomes. Yet the volume also shows that groups are not static: new groups emerge in multilateral negotiations on issues such as climate, security and human rights. At any given moment, UN multilateralism is shaped by long- standing group dynamics as well as shifting, ad-hoc groupings. These intergroup dynamics are key to understanding diplomatic practice at the UN.