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Sommario/riassunto	The Ambiguity of Justice offers a collection of essays on Ricoeur's thought on justice, and on the different views that influenced this

thought, in particular those of Arendt, Honneth, Henaff, Rawls, Levinas and Boltanski. Although Ricoeur's idea of justice has undoubtedly caught much attention already, only a few monographs have been published so far that explicitly address this topic. The contributors of this book – a mix of both well-established Ricoeur scholars and young promising scholars in this field – address the difficulties in Ricoeur's thought on justice by maintaining his spirit of dialogue, not only by showing how Ricoeur himself repeatedly searches for dialogue in his writings on justice, but also by arguing that Ricoeur's thought allows contributions to contemporary debates about justice.
