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| Nota di contenuto | Introduction -- Chapter One: The First World War and its Aftermath Germans: 'Frightfulness' Armenians: The last burst of indignation Jews in Poland: A legacy of mistrust -- Chapter Two: The Rehabilitation of Germany Post-war violence: The atrocity backlash Growth of appeasement Rise of the Nazis: Working towards the Germans -- Chapter Three: Unlikely Victims The League of Nations: Shanghai and Abyssinia Atrocities in Spain: A moment of unity China: A forgotten campaign -- Chapter Four: Jews under German rule: A hierarchy of compassion Escalating Terror: The reluctant road to war War: Splitting the Germans -- Conclusion. |
| Sommario/riassunto | "In the 1930s, the British public's emotional response to the atrocities of the Spanish Civil War, including the bombing of Guernica, shaped the mass-politics of the age. Similarly, alleged German atrocities in World War I against the Belgians and the French had led to campaigns in Britain for donations to support the victims. Why then, was the |

British public seemingly less concerned with the treatment of Jews in Hitler's Germany? Outlining a 'hierarchy of compassion', Russell Wallis seeks to show how and why the Holocaust met initially with such a muted response in Britain. Drawing on primary source material, Wallis shows why the Nuremberg laws, *Kristallnacht* and the creation of the Prague Ghetto were reported without great protest. Even after the reality of the 'Final Solution' was revealed to the British Parliament by Anthony Eden in 1942, the Holocaust remained a footnote to the war effort. *Britain, Germany and the Road to the Holocaust* is a study of the British relationship with Germany in the period, and a dissection of British attitudes towards the genocide in Europe."-- Bloomsbury Publishing.
