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### Sommario/riassunto

This collection, written by legal scholars from around the world, offers insights into a variety of topics from children's rights to criminal law, jurisprudence, medical ethics and more. Its breadth reflects the fact that these are all elements of what can broadly be called 'law and society', that enterprise that is interested in law's place or influence in different aspects of real lives and understands law to be simultaneously symbol, philosophy and action. It is also testament to the broad range of vision of Professor Michael Freeman, in whose honour the volume was conceived. The contributions are divided into categories which reflect his distinguished career and publications, over 85 books and countless articles, including pioneering work on children's rights, domestic violence, religious law, jurisprudence, law and culture, family law and medicine, ethics and the law, as well as his enduring commitment to interdisciplinarity. The volume begins with work on law in its philosophical, cultural or symbolic realm (Part I: Law and Stories: Culture, Religion and Philosophy), including its commitment to the normative ideal of 'rights' (Part II: Law and Rights), and then offers work on law as coercive state action (Part III: Law and the Coercive State) and as regulator of personal relationships (Part IV: Law and Personal Living). It continues with reflections on the importance of globalisation, both of law and of 'doing family' in personal and public life (Part V: Law and International Living) before closing with two reflections on Michael Freeman's body of work generally, including one from Michael himself (Part VI: Law and Michael Freeman).

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