Record Nr. Autore	UNINA9910808539703321 Clarkson Carrol <1968->
Titolo	Drawing the line : toward an aesthetics of transitional justice / / Carrol Clarkson
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, : Fordham University Press, 2014
ISBN	0-8232-5416-X 0-8232-6089-5 0-8232-5419-4 0-8232-5418-6
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (221 p.)
Collana	Just ideas : transformative ideals of justice in ethical and political thought
Disciplina	809.933554
Soggetti	Justice in literature Law and aesthetics Law and ethics Transitional justice - South Africa Authors, South African - Aesthetics
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Drawing the line Redrawing the lines Justice and the art of transition Intersections : ethics and aesthetics Poets, philosophers, and other animals Visible and invisible : what surfaces in three Johannesburg novels? Who are we?.
Sommario/riassunto	Drawing the Line examines the ways in which cultural, political, and legal lines are imagined, drawn, crossed, erased, and redrawn in post- apartheid South Africa—through literary texts, artworks, and other forms of cultural production. Under the rubric of a philosophy of the limit, and with reference to a range of signifying acts and events, this book asks what it takes to recalibrate a sociopolitical scene, shifting perceptions of what counts and what matters, of what can be seen and heard, of what can be valued or regarded as meaningful. The book thus argues for an aesthetics of transitional justice and makes an appeal for a postapartheid aesthetic inquiry, as opposed to simply a political or a legal one. Each chapter brings a South African artwork, text, speech,

building, or social encounter into conversation with debates in critical	
theory and continental philosophy, asking: What challenge do these	
South African acts of signification and resignification pose to current	
literary-philosophical debates?	