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Sommario/riassunto	In Understanding Evil, Keith Doubt uses the horrors of the recent war in Bosnia to develop meaningfully adequate accounts of evil within the context of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Since the foundations of the social are found in human action, evilGs assault on these foundations results in the demise of the social. In Bosnia, not only were individuals, families, homes, and buildings destroyed, but entire towns and cities were obliterated. Not only were individual human beings murdered, but so was the history and memory of vibrant communities. Crimes against humanity in Bosnia, Doubt argues, were GsociocidalG; they were systematic attacks on social life itself. The book develops the significance of GsociocideG as what evil is in order

to understand the suffering and tragedy of the people and communities
in Bosnia.
