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Nota di contenuto	 Front Cover; Hayek on Liberty; Copyright Page; Contents; Note to the Third Edition; Preface to the First Edition and Acknowledgements; 1. Hayek's System of Ideas: Its Origins and Scope; The unity of Hayek's system of ideas and its philosophical character; Hayek's general philosophy: the Kantian heritage; Four influences on Hayek's sceptical Kantianism: Mach, Popper, Wittgenstein and Polanyi; Hayek's relations with the Austrian School of Economics and his account of the methodology of social science; Hayek on knowledge and the mind: implications for social theory 2. The Idea of a Spontaneous Social Order Spontaneous order versus the constructivist fallacy; The central conception of spontaneous order and its applications to physical and social phenomena; The application of spontaneous order in economic life:the catallaxy; Cultural evolution and the natural selection of traditions; 3. The Law of Liberty; The origins and nature of law; Individual liberty under the rule of law; The rule of law and the myth of social justice; The juridical framework of spontaneous social order; 4. Economic Theory and Public Policy; Social science and public policy

1.

	Neoclassical equilibrium, the theory of capital and the character of the business cycle Hayek versus Keynes and Friedman on the role of money in the real economy; Shackle's critique of Hayek; 5. Some Contrasts and Comparisons; J.S.Mill; Herbert Spencer; Karl Popper; 6. Assessment and Criticism; The unity of Hayek's system of ideas; The status and content of the idea of spontaneous order in society; Hayek's constitution of liberty: some criticisms assessed; Conservatism and radicalism in Hayek's social philosophy; The Hayekian research programme and the prospects of social philosophy Hayek's thought and the future of political philosophy Postscript: Hayek and the dissolution of classical liberalism; Biographical Note on Hayek; Bibliographical Note on Recent Studies of Hayek; Notes; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Not available since the 1980's, this up-dated edition by the leading political philosopher, John Gray, outlines his new position on Hayek. In a substantial new chapter, Gray assesses how far the historical development of the last ten years can be deployed in a critique of Hayek's thought. His reassessment is not only a provoking study of a classical philosopher. It is also a timely contribution to the debate over the future of conservatism, as Gray argues that Hayekian liberalism - 'the most well-articulated political theory of the new right' - is flawed.