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Nota di contenuto	Customary law and the ad hoc international criminal courts / James Larry Taulbee -- The joint criminal enterprise debate and the case of Charles Taylor: the politics of international criminal tribunal law / Kelly-Kate Pease -- Prosecuting recruitment of child combatants by the Special Court for Sierra Leone: precedents and problems / Kimberly Lanegran -- Song as a crime against humanity: the first international prosecution of a pop star / Susan Benesch -- Seeking justice and accountability: the dilemmas of humanitarian law and human rights NGOs / Mahmood Monshipouri -- Peace v. Justice: the strategic use of international criminal tribunals / Candace H. Blake-Amarante -- Understanding the alienated constituents of international tribunals: bridging the gap / Adam M. Smith -- Justice, peace, and windmills: an analysis of "live indictments" by the International Criminal Court / Peter Stoett -- Should we press the victims? uneven support for international criminal tribunals / Michael D. Thurston -- The ICC and R2P: problems of individual culpability and state responsibility / Benjamin N. Schiff -- The Tokyo war crimes trial / Yuki Takatori -- Arresting Charles Taylor / Beth Dougherty -- Hybrid tribunals and the rule of law: War Crimes Chamber of the State Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina -- Olga Martin-Ortega -- A necessary compromise or compromised justice? the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia / Johanna Herman

-- Special tribunal for Lebanon / Kathleen Barrett -- Comparing formal and informal mechanisms of acknowledgement in Uganda / Joanna Quinn -- Restorative justice, RPF rule and the success of Gacaca / Stacey M. Mitchell -- Gacaca and the treatment of sexual offenses / Prisca Uwigabye -- Guilty as charged: the trial of former president Alberto Fujimori for human rights violations / Jo-Marie Burt.

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the political and legal challenges of instating criminal prosecutions by international tribunals since their reestablishment a half century after the international military tribunals at Nuremberg and Tokyo. The contributions, dilemmas, and moral hazards from this record of nearly two decades has episodes of deterrence and punishment, but also harmful effects from selective enforcement and postconflict polarization, instead of building the rule of law and deterrence. Academics and policy makers will learn from the various lessons learned from legal and polit
