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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- About the authors -- Title -- Copyright -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction -- The multiple origins of organised camping -- 0.1 Global protest camps prior to 2011 -- What makes a 'protest camp'? -- The link between protest camps and (new) social movements -- Concept soup -- 0.2 The concept soup -- Infrastructural analysis and book structure -- 0.3 The infrastructures of protest camps -- An historical review of selected protest camps -- 0.4 Welcome tents like this one at Occupy Bristol form a central feature of many protest camps. 0.5 Tents in the evening sun at HoriZone protest camp, Stirling, July 2005 -- 0.6 The library of Occupy LSX -- 1 Infrastructures and practices of protest camping -- Introduction -- Protest camps and crafting a homeplace -- Infrastructures -- 1.1 A noticeboard at Heiligendamm anti-G8 camp in Germany, 2007 -- 1.2 The Oaxaca encampments in 2006 filled the city's streets -- 1.3 The spokescouncil model -- 1.4 Compost toilets are part of the holistic, permaculture-inspired, ecological outlook of protest camps -- Exposing the law.

1.5 Laws and legal battles can form part of the struggle to create camps -- 'Travelling' infrastructures -- 1.6 Infrastructures travel, with tripods being used at different UK Climate Camps, including here at Kingsnorth in 2008 -- 1.7 Note of solidarity at Occupy LSX -- Conclusion -- 2 Media and communication infrastructures -- Introduction -- Adaptations -- 2.1 Entrance to the HoriZoneprotest camp, Stirling, July 2005 -- 2.2 A media tent is part of many protest camps -- Alternatives -- 2.3 Mainshill Solidarity Camp zine teaches readers how to build a bender -- Print-based media. 2.4 True Unity News was published in the Resurrection City camp -- 2.5 Greenham Common's communication infrastructures included on-site media-making and off-site offices -- 2.6 The debut issue of The Occupied Wall Street Journal, October 2011 -- 2.7 The Tahrir Square media tent -- Conclusion -- 3 Protest action infrastructures -- Introduction -- 3.1 Protest camping as direct action -- Protest camps as places of protest action -- The question of violence -- Diversity of tactics -- Protest action ecology -- 3.2 Climate Camp in the City at the G20 meeting in London, 2009 -- Protest action ecosystems. 3.3 Police violence often reveals the race, class and gender oppressions that operate in protest camps -- 3.4 Kate Evans' abseiling handbook -- Conclusion -- 4 Governance infrastructures -- Introduction -- 4.1 The hand signals of consensus decision-making popularised by Occupy -- Organic horizontality and partial organisation -- The organised camp and organic horizontality -- Resurrection City and anarchitecture -- Anti-nuclear occupations -- The development of formalised consensus decision-making -- Horizontality without formal horizontal decision-making.

Sommario/riassunto

From Tahrir Square to St Paul's Cathedral, from the Red Shirts in Thailand to the Teachers in Oaxaca, protest camps are a highly visible feature of activism, where people come together to imagine alternative worlds and articulate contentious politics, often in confrontation with the state. Examining over fifty protest camps over the past fifty years, this book offers a ground-breaking investigation into protest camps from a global perspective - a story that, until now, has remained untold.
