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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Chapter 1. Greek City Planning in Theory and Practice -- Chapter 2. History and Archaeology at Olynthus -- Chapter 3. The Houses Described -- Chapter 4. The Houses Organized -- Chapter 5. The Organization of Blocks -- Chapter 6. The Economies of Olynthus -- Appendix 1. Cluster Analysis of Room Areas, Five-Cluster Solution -- Appendix 2. Sales Inscriptions from Olynthus -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Illustration Credits -- General Index -- Index of Houses and Buildings, Blocks, Trenches, and Streets -- Index of Artifacts
Sommario/riassunto	Olynthus, an ancient city in northern Greece, was preserved in an exceptionally complete state after its abrupt sacking by Phillip II of Macedon in 348 B.C., and excavations in the 1920's and 1930's uncovered more than a hundred houses and their contents. In this book Nicholas Cahill analyzes the results of the excavations to reconstruct the daily lives of the ancient Greeks, the organization of their public and domestic space, and the economic and social patterns in the city. Cahill compares the realities of daily life as revealed by the archaeological remains with theories of ideal social and household

organization espoused by ancient Greek authors. Describing the enormous variety of domestic arrangements, he examines patterns and differences in the design of houses, in the occupations of owners, and in the articulations between household and urban economies, the value of land, and other aspects of ancient life throughout the city. He thus challenges the traditional view that the Greeks had one standard household model and approach to city planning. He shows how the Greeks reconciled conflicting demands of ideal and practice, for instance between egalitarianism and social inequality or between the normative roles of men and women and roles demanded by economic necessities. The book, which is extensively illustrated with plans and photographs, is supported by a Web site containing a database of the architecture and finds from the excavations linked to plans of the site.

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Nota di contenuto	Brief history of products liability -- The product liability crisis -- Aftermath, 1988-89 -- Economic model -- Evidence on the consequences of product liability risks -- Evidence on the effects of product liability reforms -- Policy implications of product liability reforms -- Problems and prospects of mass toxic torts.
Sommario/riassunto	A Brookings Institution Press and American Enterprise Institute publication Are liability "crises" an inevitable part of the modern

industrial landscape? Does the inherent nature of the insurance industry promote recurring liability crises? What have been the effects of the liability reforms of the 1990s? Should lawyers be given de facto regulatory authority? This report provides perspective on these and other key issues concerning the law and economics of products liability. The authors begins with a brief description of the evolution of products liability doctrine in the U.S., up to the point of the liability crisis of the late 1980s. They discuss the economic implications of product risk for both consumers and producers, offer economic hypothesis on the implications of the increased scope of liability and subsequent reforms, and provide an update of trends in litigation and liability law. The book ends with a discussion of pending legislation and prospects for further improvements. Moore and Viscusi make the point that effective liability policy calls for a balancing of the incentives for improved public safety on one hand, and the benefits of new and existing products on the other.
