

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910482888003321
Autore	Flournoy Nancy
Titolo	New Developments and Applications in Experimental Design
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[Place of publication not identified], : Institute of Mathematical Statistics, 1998
Disciplina	519.5
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910828140903321
Autore	Jeffery Renee
Titolo	Amnesties, accountability, and human rights / / Renee Jeffery
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania : , : University of Pennsylvania Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	0-8122-0941-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (311 p.)
Collana	Pennsylvania Studies in Human Rights
Disciplina	345/.077
Soggetti	Amnesty - History - 20th century Peace-building - History - 20th century Amnesty - History - 21st century Crimes against humanity - History - 20th century Transitional justice - History - 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- CONTENTS -- Introduction -- CHAPTER 1. The Politics of Amnesties -- CHAPTER 2. Transitions to Democracy -- CHAPTER 3. The Pursuit of Truth -- CHAPTER 4. Ending Violence -- CHAPTER 5. The End of Impunity? -- CHAPTER 6. The Persistence of Amnesties --

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For the last thirty years, documented human rights violations have been met with an unprecedented rise in demands for accountability. This trend challenges the use of amnesties which typically foreclose opportunities for criminal prosecutions that some argue are crucial to transitional justice. Recent developments have seen amnesties circumvented, overturned, and resisted by lawyers, states, and judiciaries committed to ending impunity for human rights violations. Yet, despite this global movement, the use of amnesties since the 1970's has not declined. *Amnesties, Accountability, and Human Rights* examines why and how amnesties persist in the face of mounting pressure to prosecute the perpetrators of human rights violations. Drawing on more than 700 amnesties instituted between 1970 and 2005, Rene Jeffery maps out significant trends in the use of amnesty and offers a historical account of how both the use and the perception of amnesty has changed. As mechanisms to facilitate transitions to democracy, to reconcile divided societies, or to end violent conflicts, amnesties have been adapted to suit the competing demands of contemporary post conflict politics and international accountability norms. Through the history of one evolving political instrument, *Amnesties, Accountability, and Human Rights* sheds light on the changing thought, practice, and goals of human rights discourse generally.