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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- 'But you're ok...' British South Asians and Regulatory Barriers to Participation in Sport -- Gendered Athletes in Sports: CEDAW's role in tackling heterosexist and racialized uniforms in sports -- #MeToo, Sport, and Women: Foul, Own Goal, or Touchdown? Online abuse of women in sport as a contemporary issue -- Hormonal eligibility criteria in women's professional sports under the ECHR: The case of Caster Semenya v. Switzerland -- Filipinos first? Exploring xenophobia and its legal remedies in Philippine amateur basketball -- Respecting the Right to Nationality in International Sport -- Athlete Activism at the Olympics: Challenging the legality of Rule 50 as a restriction on freedom of expression -- The incompatibility of banning political speech in sports with the right to freedom of expression under the European Convention on Human Rights -- Freedom of Expression of Athletes and Players: The Current and Potential Role of the European Court of Human Rights as a Watchdog in Sport -- The Court of Arbitration for Sport under Human Rights Scrutiny: The role of the Swiss Federal Tribunal and the European Court of Human Rights -- Conceptualizing the right to sport: Why should trivial participation in

sport be regarded as a human right?

Sommario/riassunto

Based on a series of themes and case studies, this book aims to illustrate the impact of sports policies and practices on individuals and their identities, and to analyze the potential solutions offered by International human rights law (IHRL) for these infringements. It bridges the gap between IHRL and sports studies, and will be useful to scholars in both fields, especially those unfamiliar with each other's work. Furthermore, by investigating the context of sport and its governance, this collection offers a series of valuable insights, enabling the development of an interpretation of 'law in context' for legal scholars in the field of human rights. As the governance and regulation of sport are seen as illustrations of other forms of normativity, this book also contributes to the conversation about the transnational dimension of law and legal orders. In this respect, it illustrates that normative autonomy in the field of sport, associated with the idea of *lex sportiva*, tends to be relative regarding IHRL. The sporting environment is not disconnected from major contemporary social issues: it constitutes a public space in which injustices can be denounced, but also the theater in which prejudices are perpetuated against various parties, such as athletes or workers. IHRL commonly addresses attacks on individual dignity and social justice issues by guaranteeing rights to individuals and offering them protection mechanisms. In this context, can IHRL solve the problems encountered in the sporting environment? This is the question that animates this volume. This is an open access book.
