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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / H.G. van der Wilt , J. Vervliet , G.K. Sluiter and J. Th. .M. Houwink ten Cate -- Genocide and Crimes against Humanity: Clarifying the Relationship / William Schabas -- The Drafting and Development of the 1948 Convention on Genocide and the Politics of International Law / Matthew Lippman -- Understanding the Miloševic Case: Legacy of an Unfinished Trial / Nena Tromp -- Between Hate Speech and Mass Murder: How to Recognize Incitement to Genocide / Harmen van der Wilt -- The Meaning of the Word "Destroy" and its Implications for the Wider Understanding of the Concept of Genocide / Larissa van den Herik -- Criminologically Explained Reality of Genocide, Structure of the Offence and the 'Intent to Destroy' Requirement / Kai Ambos -- Defending the 'Undefendable'? Taking Judicial Notice of Genocide / Göran Sluiter and Koen Vriend -- Compensating Victims of Genocide / Liesbeth Zegveld -- Why Compensation is a Mixed Blessing / Selma Leydesdorff -- Some Measure of Justice. The Holocaust Era Restitution Campaign of the 1990's / Michael Marrus -- On the Outlawing of Genocide Denial / Johannes Houwink ten Cate -- Les Fleurs du Mal, The Need to Confront Holocaust Distortion / Hagen Fleischer -- The United States and the Genocide Convention: The Sovereignty Package in Perspective / Lawrence LeBlanc -- The Soviet Perspective on the Drafting of the UN Genocide Convention / Anton Weiss-Wendt -- Truths, Memories and

Histories in the Archives of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia / Eric Ketelaar -- Truths, Memories and Historians in the Archives of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia / Robert Donia -- Sixty Years UN Genocide Convention – New Challenges for Genocide / Martin Mennecke -- Genocide and Education / Dirk Mulder -- Appendix: If the Whole Body Dies: Raphael Lemkin and the Treaty Against Genocide / Robert Skloot.

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#### Sommario/riassunto

Genocide is widely acknowledged as 'the crime of crimes'. Such universal condemnation understandably triggers both loose talk (calling each and every massacre 'genocide') and utter reluctance in political circles to use the 'G-word'. The social construction of genocide reflects the deeper question whether the rigid legal concept of genocide – as it emerges in the Genocide Convention and has been maintained ever since – still corresponds with the historical and social perception of the phenomenon. This book is the product of an intellectual encounter between scholars of historical and legal disciplines which have joined forces to address this question. The authors are strongly inspired by the idea that the multi-disciplinary research of and education on genocide may contribute to a more appropriate reaction and prevention of genocide.

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