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Nota di contenuto	<p>Cover; Title; Copyright; Contents; List of Illustrations; Acknowledgments; 1 The Biopolitical Usage of Colonial Camp Systems between 1896 and 1908 and the Quest for Restorative Justice; Talk of "Atrocities," European Regulation and Control of Imperial Violence, and the Rhetorical Framings of Colonial Human Rights Violations; Academic Worries about Comparative or Synchronic Genealogical Studies of Colonial Camps; A Brief Genealogy of Earlier Biopolitical and Thanatopolitical Studies of Colonial Camp Cultures; The Trajectory for the Rest of the Book</p> <p>2 General Valeriano Weyler, the Spanish "Reconcentracion Policy," and American Calls for Military Intervention into CubaThe Two Cubas, Guerrilla Tactics, and Early Talk of Spanish Camp policies, 1868-1895; The Spanish Reconcentracion Policy and General Weyler's Edicts; Contested Rhetorical Framings of Spanish Colonization in Cuba and the Reconcentracion Camps; International Pressures and the Closing of the Reconcentracion Camps; American Critiques of Weyler's Reconcentracion Camp Policies; Conclusion; 3 The "Faded Flowers" and the Concentration Camps of the Anglo-Boer War</p> <p>Colonial Argumentation during the Early British "Concentration" Camp Years, March 1900 to June 1901Emily Hobhouse and the Creation of the Boer Concentration Camp Controversy, June 1901-June 1902; British Prowar Sentiment and the Containment of the Concentration Camp Controversies; Conclusion; 4 The German Konzentrationslager and the Debates about the Annihilation of the Herero, 1905-1908; Comparative Genealogical Studies, the Characterization of Hamakari/Waterberg, and the Treatment of the Herero and Nama before the Formation of the Konzentrationslager</p> <p>Humanistic and Anti-humanistic Strands of German Imperialist Argumentation, and Their Deployment in Colonial ContextsContrasting Indigenous Responses to German Settlement and the Discourse of Rebellion; The Pursuit of German Colonial Victories at Hamakari/Waterberg (1904) and the Beginning of the Annihilation of the Herero; The Rhetorical Invention of German Konzentrationslager in German South-West Africa and the Continued Annihilation of the Herero; The Coercive Labor of the Work Camps and the Physical Destruction of the Herero and "Hottentot" (Nama)</p> <p>The Shark Island "Death" Camp and the Formation of Genocidal GenealogiesThe Measurement and Appropriation of Herero and Nama Bodies, the Rise of German Racial Sciences, and the Afterlife of Iconic Materials for Anti-humanist Diatribes; Conclusion; 5 American "Concentration" Camp Debates and Selective Remembrances of the Philippine-American War; Forgotten American Camp Cultures, the Archives, and Contested Remembrances of the Philippine-American War; The Battle for Manila, the "Liberation" of the Filipinos from Spanish "Oppression," and the Formation of the First American Camps</p> <p>Anti-Imperialist Critiques of Camps, American Expansionist Policies and the Discovery of the "Water Cure" Atrocities</p>
Sommario/riassunto	The concentrations camps that existed in the colonised world at the turn of the 20th Century are a vivid reminder of the atrocities committed by imperial powers on indigenous populations. This study explores British, American and Spanish camp cultures, analysing

debates over their legitimacy and current discussions on retributive justice.
