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Sommario/riassunto	It is usually assumed that economic, social and cultural rights are two different kinds of rights. Despite this dichotomous perception of human rights we talk about human rights as indivisible, interrelated and interdependent. The purpose of the book has been to examine how the European Court of Human Rights perceives of the indivisibility notion as a legal phenomenon. This is done by analysing five different socio-economic rights: the right to health, the right to housing, the right to education, the right to social cash benefits and various work related rights. The examination clearly illustrates that the Court perceives of human rights as indivisible rights and this integrated

approach to human rights protection and its further potential is  
discussed from a hermeneutic perspective.

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