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Wartime sexual violence as a feminist topic of analysis -- The evolution of gender-based violence in international law -- The trajectory of wartime sexual violence-from marginalised phenomenon of wartime history to highly visible offence in international criminal law -- Feminist approaches to human rights, gender, ethnicity, culture and conflict -- The dynamics of "ethno-nationalist conflict" : the interface of gender and ethnicity in ICTY and ICTR wartime sexual violence jurisprudence -- The value of critique and the representation of female identity in contemporary wartime sexual violence jurisprudence -- Conclusion.

Sommario/riassunto

This book explores the prosecution of wartime sexual violence in international criminal law and asks what the juridicalisation of gender-based violence signifies for women. Focusing on the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda as well as subsequent developments in the International Criminal Court, the book explores the portrayal of the various gendered identities that surface in armed conflict and it asks whether the law is capable of reflecting these in subsequent judgements.