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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Table of Contents -- 1 Introduction -- 2 Legal-Philosophical Background -- 2.1 The Republican Position -- 2.2 The Liberal Position -- 2.3 Republicans and Liberals: A Conclusion -- 3 Between State Power and Competence Creep -- 3.1 The First Phase (1960-1975): the Sleeping Beauty Period -- 3.2 The Second Phase (1975-1995): the Court Finds Its Distinctive Voice -- 3.3 The Third Phase (1995-2011): The State Parties Start Grumbling -- 4 The way Forward. Should the European Court Exercise Weak or Strong Judicial Review? -- 5 Convention Constitutionalism -- 6 Conclusion -- 7 Embedment in the Law Faculty -- 8 Some Words of Thanks -- Bibliography.
Sommario/riassunto	This book explores the role and necessity of judicial review by the European Court of Human Rights in the context of European democratic governance. It examines the criticism faced by the Court for intervening in national democratic processes and provides a detailed analysis of the nature of rights-based judicial review. It contrasts the republican preference for weak judicial review with the liberal advocacy for strong review, ultimately positioning the Strasbourg Court's approach as a weakened form of strong judicial review. The book also discusses the evolving role of the Court amidst Europe's changing political landscape, emphasizing the importance of a strengthened European consensus on

Convention rights. The intended audience includes legal scholars, policymakers, and those interested in European law and human rights.

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