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Autore	LIEBESCHUETZ, J.H.W.G.
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Nota di bibliografia

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Nota di contenuto

Chapter 1. Bridging Troubled Waters: Water Security Across the Gender Divide (Henri Myrntinen) -- Chapter 2. Gender and Water in a Changing Climate: Challenges and Opportunities (Farhana Sultana) -- Chapter 3. More than Women and Men: A Framework for Gender and Intersectionality Research on Environmental Crisis and Conflict (Amber J. Fletcher) -- Chapter 4. Gender and Water in the Middle East. Local and Global Realities (Mauro van Aken) -- Chapter 5. Land and Water Reforms in South Africa: "Men in White Coats" (Deepa Joshi) -- Chapter 6. Integrating Gender Equality in WASH Emergency Response in the Central African Republic (Beatrice Mosello) -- Chapter 7. Engaging with Gender in Water Governance and Practice in Kenya (Chinwefajika Speranza) -- Chapter 8. When Water Security Programmes Seek to Empower Women – A Case Study from Western Nepal (Floriane Clement) -- Chapter 9. Just "Women" is Not Enough: Towards a Gender-relational Approach to Water and Peacebuilding (Janpeter Schilling) -- Chapter 10. Calming the Waters, Ploughing the Sea – Can Gender-Responsive Approaches to Intra-state Water Conflicts Lead to Peacebuilding? Evidence from Lebanon and Nepal (Henri Myrntinen) -- Chapter 11. The Role of Women in Transboundary Water Dispute Resolution (Lynette L. de Silva).

Sommario/riassunto

This book examines water security as a prime example of how the economic, socio-cultural and political-normative systems that regulate access to water reflect the evolving and gendered power relations between different societal groups. Access to water is characterized by inequalities: it depends not only on natural water availability, but also on the respective socio-political context. It is regulated by gender-differentiated roles and responsibilities towards the resource, which are strongly influenced by, among others, tradition, religion, customary law, geographical availability, as well as the historical and socio-political context. While gender has been recognized as a key intervening variable in achieving equitable water access, most studies fail to acknowledge the deep interrelations between social structures and patterns of water use. Proof of these shortcomings is the enduring lack of data on water accessibility, availability and utilization that sufficiently acknowledges the relational nature of gender and other categories of power and difference, like class and socioeconomic status, as well as their comprehensive analysis. This book addresses this major research gap.