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Autore	Aczel, Amir D.
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Part 1. Defining and conceptualizing morality -- 1. New Directions in the Sociology of Morality -- 2. Is There Such a Thing as Moral Phenomenon, or Should We Be Looking at the Moral Dimension of Phenomena -- Part 2. Organizations, Organizational Culture, and Morality -- 3. Where Law and Morality Meet: Moral Agency and Moral Deskillling in Organizations -- 4. The Darker Side of Strong Organizational Cultures: Looking Forward by Looking Back -- Part 3. Embodiment, Emotions, and Morality -- 5. The Structure, Culture, and Biology: Driving Moralization of the Human Universe -- 6. Missing Emotions in the Sociology of Morality -- 7. Sociology, Embodiment and

Morality: A Durkheimian Perspective -- 8. Physiological Rhythms and Entrainment Niches: Morality as Interpersonal Music -- 9. Grounding Oughtness: Morality of Coordination, Immorality of Disruption -- Part 4. Morality and the Life Cycle -- 10. The Sociology of Children and Youth Morality -- 11. Aging and Morality -- Part 5. Moral Decision-Making, Mobilization, and Helping Behavior -- 12. The Moral Identity in Sociology -- 13. Morality and Relationships, Real and Imagined -- 14. Altruism, Morality, and The Morality of Altruism -- 15. Prosocial decision-making among groups and individuals: A social-psychological approach -- 16. Moral Decision-Making Processes in their Organizational, Institutional, and Historical Contexts -- 17. Examining Moral Decision-Making During Genocide: Rescue in the Case of 1994 Rwanda -- Part 6. Nature, Culture, and Morality -- 18. The Influence of the Nature-Culture Dualism on Morality -- 19. Animals and Society -- Part 7. Culture, Historical Sociology, and Morality -- 20. Culture, Morality, and the Matter of Facts -- 21. Historical Sociology of Morality -- 22. History of the Present: Assessing Morality Across Temporalities -- 23. Social Justice as a Field -- Part 8. Class, Inequality, and Morality -- 24. What Sort of Social Inequality Matters for Democracy? Relations and Distributions -- 25. Slippery Subjects: The Moral Politics of Studying Up -- 26. Morality, Inequality, and the Power of Categories -- Part 9. Morality, Civic Culture, and the State -- 27. Civic Morality: Democracy and Social Good -- 28. Bridging the Sociologies of Morality and Migration: The Moral Underpinnings of Borders, Policies, and Immigrants -- 29. Cultural Threat and Market Failure: Moral Decline Narratives on the Religious Right and Left -- 30. Morality and Civil Society -- Part 10. Looking Ahead: New Frontiers in the Sociology of Morality -- 31. Understanding Morality in a Racialized Society -- 32. Leaving the Sequestered Byway: A Forward Look at Sociology's Morals and Practical Problem-Solving.

Sommario/riassunto

This handbook articulates how sociology can re-engage its roots as the scientific study of human moral systems, actions, and interpretation. This second volume builds on the successful original volume published in 2010, which contributed to the initiation of a new section of the American Sociological Association (ASA), thus growing the field. This volume takes sociology back to its roots over a century ago, when morality was a central topic of work and governance. It engages scholars from across subfields in sociology, representing each section of the ASA, who each contribute a chapter on how their subfield connects to research on morality. This reference work appeals to broader readership than was envisaged for the first volume, as the relationship between sociology as a discipline and its origins in questions of morality is further renewed. The volume editors focus on three areas: the current state of the sociology of morality across a range of sociological subfields; taking a new look at some of the issues discussed in the first handbook, which are now relevant in sometimes completely new contexts; and reflecting on where the sociology of morality should go next. This is a must-read reference for students and scholars interested in topics of morality, ethics, altruism, religion, and spirituality from across the social science.