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In normative political and social discourse it is often said that some collective or group of people morally ought to or is morally responsible to perform a certain action or bring about a certain outcome. One way such expressions are asserted is say that such collectives have a moral responsibility to do something going forward or from now on. This volume explores various aspects of the concept of forward-looking collective responsibility and its application. The 2006 *Midwest Studies in Philosophy* volume (*Shared Intention and Collective Responsibility*) concentrated primarily on collective responsibility for past actions and events. This volume serves as a companion piece to that volume by extending the philosophical discussion of collective responsibility and collective morality towards future collective action. It contains fifteen articles written by leading philosophers from around the world.