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Titolo	Governance, Domestic Change, and Social Policy in China [[electronic resource]] : 100 Years after the Xinhai Revolution // edited by Jean-Marc Blanchard, Kun-Chin Lin
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Soggetti	Asia—Politics and government Social policy China—History World politics Asian Politics Social Policy History of China Political History History China History 20th century China Social conditions 20th century China Politics and government 20th century China History 21st century China Social conditions 2000- China Politics and government 21st century China
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Nota di contenuto	Ch 1: Governance, Domestic Change, and Social Policy in China in Historical Perspective (Lin and Blanchard) -- Ch 2: Historical Continuities in Social Assistance in China, 1911 – 2011 (Hammond) -- Ch 3: 'As plants grow towards sunlight...: Amity Foundation's Social Function in Historical Perspective (Wielander) -- Ch 4: Governing

Disasters: A Comparative Analysis of the 1931, 1954 and 1998 Middle-Yangzi Floods in Hubei (Courtney) -- Ch 5: Reasons to Dam: China's Hydropower Politics and Its Socio- Environmental Consequences (Habich) -- Ch 6: Grassroots Governance Reform in Urban China (Trott) -- Ch 7: China's Political Stability: Comparisons and Reflections (Zheng).

Sommario/riassunto

This book constitutes the first comprehensive retrospective on one hundred years of post-dynastic China and compares enduring challenges of governance in the period around the collapse of the Qing dynasty in 1911 to those of contemporary China. The authors examine three key areas of domestic change and policy adaptation: social welfare provision, local political institutional reform, and social and environmental consequences of major infrastructure projects. Demonstrating remarkable parallels between the immediate post-Qing era and the recent phase of Chinese reform since the late-1990s, the book highlights common challenges to the political leadership by tracing dynamics of state activism in crafting new social space and terms of engagement for problem-solving and exploring social forces that continue to undermine the centralizing impetus of the state.
