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Autore	Peterson Dale
Titolo	Eating apes [[electronic resource] /] / Dale Peterson ; with an afterword and photographs by Karl Ammann ; foreword by Janet K. Museveni
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Machine generated contents note: Foreword, by Janet K. Museveni ix --INTRODUCTION 1 -- 1 LAUGHTER 3 -- 2 BEGINNINGS 18 -- 3 DEATH 37 -- 4 FLESH 57 -- 5 BLOOD 80 -- 6 BUSINESS 104 -- 7 DENIAL 226 -- 8 A STORY 151 -- 9 HISTORY 183 --Afterword, by Karl Ammann 211 --Appendix A. Saving the Apes 231 -- Appendix B. Further Reading 240 -- Appendix C. The Primate Family Tree 243 -- Appendix D. The HIV/SIV Family Tree 244 -- Maps 245 -- Notes 265 -- Bibliography 285 -- Acknowledgments 301 -- Index 305 --Color plates follow page 158.
Sommario/riassunto	Eating Apes is an eloquent book about a disturbing secret: the looming extinction of humanity's closest relatives, the African great apes- chimpanzees, bonobos, and gorillas. Dale Peterson's impassioned exposé details how, with the unprecedented opening of African forests by European and Asian logging companies, the traditional consumption of wild animal meat in Central Africa has suddenly exploded in scope and impact, moving from what was recently a subsistence activity to an enormous and completely unsustainable commercial enterprise. Although the three African great apes account for only about one percent of the commercial bush meat trade, today's rate of slaughter

could bring about their extinction in the next few decades. Supported by compelling color photographs by award-winning photographer Karl Ammann, *Eating Apes* documents the when, where, how, and why of this rapidly accelerating disaster. *Eating Apes* persuasively argues that the American conservation media have failed to report the ongoing collapse of the ape population. In bringing the facts of this crisis and these impending extinctions into a single, accessible book, Peterson takes us one step closer to averting one of the most disturbing threats to our closest relatives.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910254767503321
Titolo	Debating Collaboration and Complicity in War Crimes Trials in Asia, 1945-1956 // edited by Kerstin von Lingen
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Edizione	[1st ed. 2017.]
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Collana	World Histories of Crime, Culture and Violence, , 2730-9649
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Soggetti	Asia - History Crime - Sociological aspects World War, 1939-1945 Law - History Criminal law Asian History Crime and Society History of World War II and the Holocaust Legal History Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure Law
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Nota di contenuto

1. WAR CRIMES TRIALS IN ASIA: COLLABORATION AND COMPLICITY IN THE AFTERMATH; Kerstin von Lingen and Robert Cribb -- 2. KOREANS IN THE TRIALS OF JAPANESE WAR CRIMES SUSPECTS; Sandra Wilson -- 3. DEFINING COLONIAL "WAR CRIMES": KOREAN DEBATES ON COLLABORATION, WAR REPARATIONS, AND THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL FOR THE FAR EAST; Deokhyo Choi -- 4. OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE IN THE SINGAPORE TRIALS; CHEAH Wui Ling -- 5. PUPPETS, PROFITEERS AND TRAITORS. DEFINING WARTIME COLLABORATION IN THE NETHERLANDS INDIES, 1945-1949; Esther Zwinkels -- 6. BETWEEN POST-OCCUPATION AND POST-COLONIAL: FRAMING THE RECENT PAST IN THE PHILIPPINE TREASON AMNESTY DEBATE, 1948; Konrad M. Lawson -- 7. JAPANESE MEDICAL ATROCITIES AND THE COLLABORATION OF THE SCIENTIFIC ELITES: POSTWAR PERSPECTIVES; Arnaud Doglia -- 8. The question of Complicity: Japan's early postures toward war crimes and war responsibility in the aftermath of the Second World War; Barak Kushner.

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Sommario/riassunto

This innovative volume examines the nexus between war crimes trials and the pursuit of collaborators in post-war Asia. Global standards of behaviour in time of war underpinned the prosecution of Japanese military personnel in Allied courts in Asia and the Pacific. Japan's contradictory roles in the Second World War as brutal oppressor of conquered regions in Asia and as liberator of Asia from both Western colonialism and stultifying tradition set the stage for a tangled legal and political debate: just where did colonized and oppressed peoples owe their loyalties in time of war? And where did the balance of responsibility lie between individuals and nations? But global standards jostled uneasily with the pluralism of the Western colonial order in Asia, where legal rights depended on race and nationality. In the end, these limits led to profound dissatisfaction with the trials process, despite its vast scale and ambitious intentions, which has implications until today.

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