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Titolo	Confucianisms for a Changing World Cultural Order / edited by Roger T. Ames and Peter D. Hershock
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Collana	Confucian cultures
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Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Rethinking Confucianism's relationship to global capitalism : some philosophical reflections for a Confucian critique of global capitalism / Sor-hoon TAN -- Confucianism as an antidote for the liberal self-centeredness : a dialogue between Confucianism and liberalism / LEE Seunghwan -- Toward religious harmony : a Confucian contribution / Peter Y.J. WONG -- The Special District of Confucian Culture (SDC), Amish community and Confucian pre-Qin political heritage / ZHANG Xianglong -- Why speak of "East Asian Confucianisms"? / Chun-chieh HUANG -- The formation and limitations of modern Japanese Confucianism : Confucianism for the nation and Confucianism for the people / NAKAJIMA Takahiro -- Historical and cultural features of Confucianism in East Asia / CHEN Lai -- Animism and spiritualism : The two origins of life in Confucianism / OGURA Kizo -- The noble person and the revolutionary : living with Confucian values in contemporary Vietnam / NGUYEN Nam -- The ethics of contingency, Yinyang / Heisook KIM -- "Zhong" in the Analects with insights into loyalty / Winnie SUNG -- Whither Confucius? Whither philosophy? / Michael NYLAN -- Euro-Japanese universalism, Korean Confucianism, and aesthetic communities / Wonsuk CHANG -- State power and the

Confucian classics : observations on the Mengzi jiewen and truth management under the first Ming emperor / Bernhard FUEHRER --
Striving For democracy : Confucian political philosophy in the Ming and Qing dynasties / WU Genyou.

Sommario/riassunto

In a single generation, the rise of Asia has precipitated a dramatic sea change in the world's economic and political orders. This reconfiguration is taking place amidst a host of deepening global predicaments, including climate change, migration, increasing inequalities of wealth and opportunity, that cannot be resolved by purely technical means or by seeking recourse in a liberalism that has of late proven to be less than effective. The present work critically explores how the pan-Asian phenomenon of Confucianism offers alternative values and depths of ethical commitment that cross national and cultural boundaries to provide a new response to these challenges. When searching for resources to respond to the world's problems, we tend to look to those that are most familiar: Single actors pursuing their own self-interests in competition or collaboration with other players. As is now widely appreciated, Confucian culture celebrates the relational values of deference and interdependence—that is, relationally constituted persons are understood as embedded in and nurtured by unique, transactional patterns of relations. This is a concept of person that contrasts starkly with the discrete, self-determining individual, an artifact of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Western European approaches to modernization that has become closely associated with liberal democracy. Examining the meaning and value of Confucianism in the twenty-first century, the contributors—leading scholars from universities around the world—wrestle with several key questions: What are Confucian values within the context of the disparate cultures of China, Japan, Korea, and Vietnam? What is their current significance? What are the limits and historical failings of Confucianism and how are these to be critically addressed? How must Confucian culture be reformed if it is to become relevant as an international resource for positive change? Their answers vary, but all agree that only a vital and critical Confucianism will have relevance for an emerging world cultural order.
