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Nota di contenuto	Project Management: Fundamentals and Perspectives -- Engineering and Construction Projects -- Project Scope and Structuring -- Managing Project's Variables -- From Single to Multi-Project Management -- International Contracting. .
Sommario/riassunto	This book describes the principles and techniques in Project Management as applied to Engineering & Construction Contracts (ECC), conforming with relevant international standards (PMI - IPMA - ISO 21500), and pursuing a fully company-wide, process-based, multi-project approach. Uniquely, the book combines Project Management fundamentals with international contracting practices, which shape the planning, design and construction of large and complex works (such as plants, machinery, infrastructures and buildings) worldwide. The rigorous academic approach is mixed with the managerial contributions of Danieli, one of the world's top three suppliers of plants and

equipment to the metals industry. The book has been updated to reflect the PMBOK 6th edition (September 2017), presents best practices in PM from around the globe, and addresses new trends in PM such as Agile, SCRUM, etc. Lastly, a dedicated section covers the professional use of the reference software Microsoft Project.

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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Bininj Gunwok kinship systems -- Ways of referring to people in Bininj Gunwok - The Kun-Debi system of triadic kinship reference -- Reference, grammar and indeterminacy in Bininj Gunwok conversation -- Culture, reference and circumspection -- The path of inference: the unravelling of referring expressions -- The trouble with

Wamud: a conversational example of unsuccessful reference -- Person reference: culture, cognition and theories of communication -- References.

Sommario/riassunto

The study of person reference stands at the cross-roads of linguistics, anthropology and psychology. As one aspect of an ethnography of communication, this book deals with a single problem - how one knows who is being talked about in conversation - from a rich and varied ethnographic perspective. Through a combination of grammatical agreement and free pronouns, Bininj Gunwok possesses a pronominal system that, according to current theoretical accounts in linguistics, should facilitate clear cut reference. However, the descriptions of Bininj Gunwok conversation in this volume demonstrate that frequently a vast gulf lies between knowing that, say, an object is '3rd singular', and actually knowing who it refers to. Achieving reference to people in Bininj Gunwok can involve a delicate and refined set of calculations which are part of a deliberate and artful way of speaking. Speakers draw on a diverse set of grammatical and lexical devices all underpinned by shared knowledge about a diverse range of social relationships and cultural practices.
