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Nota di contenuto	1. Daring to Conceptualize the Black Social Economy -- 2. Revisiting Ideas and Ideologies in African American Social Economy: From the Past Forward -- 3. Drawing on the Lived Experience of African Canadians: Using Money Pools to Combat Social and Business Exclusion -- 4. The Social Economy in a Jamaican Perspective -- 5. Building Economic Solidarity: Caribbean ROSCAs in Jamaica, Guyana and Haiti -- 6. The Everyday Social Economy of Afro-descendants in the Chocó, Colombia -- 7. The Social Economy of Afro-Argentines and African Descendants in Buenos Aires -- 8. Commerce, Culture, and Community: African Brazilian Women Negotiating Their Social Economies -- 9. The Quilombolas' Refuge in Brazil: Social Economy, Communal Space and Shared Identity -- 10. Conclusion: Black life in the Americas: Economic resources, cultural endowment, and communal solidarity. .
Sommario/riassunto	This pioneering book explores the meaning of the term "Black social economy," a self-help sector that remains autonomous from the state and business sectors. With the Western Hemisphere's ignoble history of

enslavement and violence towards African peoples, and the strong anti-black racism that still pervades society, the African diaspora in the Americas has turned to alternative practices of socio-economic organization. Conscientious and collective organizing is thus a means of creating meaningful livelihoods. In this volume, fourteen scholars explore the concept of the “Black social economy,” bringing together innovative research on the lived experience of Afro-descendants in business and society in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, and the United States. The case studies in this book feature horrific legacies of enslavement, colonization, and racism, and they recount the myriad ways that persons of African heritage have built humane alternatives to the dominant market economy that excludes them. Together, they shed necessary light on the ways in which the Black race has been overlooked in the social economy literature. .
