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Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction -- 2. Financing Mechanisms African Governments Should Pursue in Financing Sustainable Development in the Next 20 Years -- 3. Financial Inclusion and Foreign Market Participation of Firms: A Quasi-experiment from Nigeria -- 4. Business Regulations and Foreign Direct Investment in Sub-Saharan Africa: Implications for Regulatory Reform -- 5. Broadening Financial Intermediation in Sub-Saharan Africa -- 6. Institutions, Fiscal Performance, and Development Trajectories in ECOWAS: Implications for Sustainability -- 7. Capital Flows and Economic Growth: Does the Role of State Fragility Really Matter for Sustainability? -- 8. Changing Patterns of the Official Development Assistance to Sub-Saharan Africa -- 9. Financing Sustainable Energy Access with Oil Revenues in Sub-Saharan Africa: Trends and Strategies -- 10. Maximizing the Gains from Natural Resources -- 11. Does the Implementation of Social Safety Net Intervention Affect Indigenous Social Capital Systems for Coping with Livelihood Shocks? Ethnographic Evidence of Agro-Pastoral Communities in Eastern Ethiopia -- 12. Issues in Sustainable Development: The Environment-Income Relationship -- 13. Micro-credit, Child Education, and Health Outcomes: A Case Study from Ghana -- 14. Financial Inclusion and Growth of Non-Farm Enterprises

in Ghana -- 15. The Role of Co-operative Organizations in Tanzania's Industrialization -- 16. The Textiles and Clothing Sector and the Industrialization of Sub-Saharan Africa. .

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Sommario/riassunto

This edited volume provides a critical evaluation of financing options for sustainable development in Africa. While sustainability has long been the watchword for development programs, and while many African countries have taken initiatives to develop integrated frameworks that tackle developmental challenges—including poverty, education, and health—financing has remained a challenge. In this book, an expert team of chapter authors examines new financing options while also exploring how traditional financing means, such as foreign aid and foreign direct investment, can be more effective for sustainability. The authors discuss how African nations can build adequate structures and productive capacity to create a platform that can meet present economic, social, and environmental needs without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. Practical case studies and scientific evidence give this book a unique approach that is both qualitative and quantitative. This book will be of interest to students, practitioners, and scholars of development studies, public policy and African economics. .

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