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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1. Introduction: The Age of Migration in Afro-Asia – Towards a 'Multicultural South'?.- Part I. Connected Histories -- Chapter 2. The Little and the Large: A Little Book and Connected History between Asia and Africa -- Chapter 3. 'Many Makassars: Tracing an African- Southeast Asian Narrative of Shayk Yusuf of Makassar.- Part II. Asia in Africa -- Chapter 4. Associations as Social Capital of 'New Chinese Migrants' in Africa: Empirical Investigations of Ghana, Zimbabwe, Tanzania and South Africa -- Chapter 5. Liminal Spaces: Ethnic Chinese in the Borderlands of Southern Africa.- Chapter 6. The Construction of 'Otherness': A History of the Chinese Migrants in South Africa. - Chapter 7. Of Shark Meat and Women's Clothes: African and Indian Everyday Encounters in 20th-Century Dar es Salaam -- Chapter 8.

Watching East Asia in South Africa: Imagining Cultural Belonging in the Age of Transnational Media -- Part III. Africa in Asia -- Chapter 9. African Traders in Yiwu: Expanding Transnational Trade Networks and Navigating China's Complex Multicultural Environment -- Chapter 10. Window to a South-South World: Ordinary Gentrification and African Migrants in Delhi -- Chapter 11. African Football Players in Cambodia -- Chapter 12. Travelling for Solidarity: Japanese Activists in the Transnational Anti-Apartheid Movement -- Chapter 13. Conclusion: Everyday Encounters in Afro-Asia Relations. .

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Sommario/riassunto

This book – through a collection of case studies covering Southern and East Africa, China, India, Japan, South Korea and Southeast Asia – offers insights into the nature of social exchanges between Africa and Asia. In the age of the 'Rise of the South', it documents the entanglements and the lived experiences of African and Asian people on the move. Divided into three parts, the authors look at Asians in Africa, Africans in Asia, and the 'connected histories' that the two share, which illuminate emerging and historical modalities of Afro-Asian human encounters. Cornelissen and Yoichi show how migrants activate multiple forms of transnational social capital as part of their survival strategies and develop complex relationships with host communities. .

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