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Titolo	Human Dimensions of Wildlife Management in Japan : From Asia to the World // by Ryo Sakurai
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (XI, 139 p. 18 illus., 8 illus. in color.)
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Disciplina	597 590
Soggetti	Wildlife Fish Nature conservation Environmental management Social sciences Fish & Wildlife Biology & Management Nature Conservation Environmental Management Social Sciences, general
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: New Perspectives of Wildlife Management -- Chapter 1: What is Human Dimensions? -- Chapter 2: Introducing Ideas and Approaches of Human Dimensions to Asia -- Chapter 3: Historical Management of Wildlife in Japan -- Chapter 4: Human Dimensions of Black Bear Management in Japan -- Chapter 5: Programs for Reducing Human-wildlife Conflicts in Japan -- Chapter 6: Educating human dimensions of wildlife management -- Chapter 7: Potential of Human Dimensions; from Asia to the world/ from wildlife management to natural resources management -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	This book discusses the findings of research on the human dimensions of wildlife management conducted in Japan, demonstrating how such research and approaches have contributed to mitigating human-wildlife conflicts. Human-wildlife conflicts, including agricultural and property

damage as well as occasional casualties, are a global problem for which local residents, managers, and stakeholders around the world are struggling to find solutions. Human dimensions of wildlife management (HDW) is an academic field developed in North America in the 1970s to gather information on the social aspects of human-wildlife issues to help wildlife managers and stakeholders implement effective decision-making measures. However, HDW is not widely recognized or applied outside North America, and few studies have investigated whether HDW approaches would be effective in different cultural settings. This is the first book written in English to introduce the HDW theories and practices implemented in Asia. Presenting innovative approaches and research techniques, as well as tips on how to introduce HDW methods into culturally different societies, it is a valuable resource not only for researchers and students in this field, but also for government officials/managers, NGOs, residents and other stakeholders who are affected by human-wildlife conflicts around the globe.
