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	Autore	Gilson, Étienne
	Titolo	La città di Dio e i suoi problemi / Étienne Gilson
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Milano, : Vita e pensiero, stampa 1959
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Title; Copyright; Contents; List of illustrations; List of contributors; Foreword; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1 The Fukuda Doctrine: origins, ideas, and praxis; 2 The Fukuda Doctrine: diplomacy with a vision; 3 Great powers, ASEAN, and Japan: the Fukuda Doctrine and thirty-five years after; 4 Major power relations, regional order, and Japan-ASEAN relations; 5 Great power relations and their impact on Japan-Southeast Asian relations: a Chinese perspective; 6 Japan in the foreign relations of the ASEAN states 7 Japan and ASEAN in East Asian Community-building: activating the Fukuda Doctrine8 Quo vadis, Asiae?: changing Japan-ASEAN relations and the future of Asian regional architecture; 9 New Japan-ASEAN cooperation for institutional building in the Asia-Pacific: beyond the Fukuda Doctrine?; Appendix 1: Fukuda Doctrine Prime Minister Fukuda Takeo's Doctrine Speech; Appendix 2: Fukuda Doctrine ASEAN Secretary General-Designate Dr. Surin Pitsuwan, "Fukuda Doctrine: Impact and Implications on Japan-ASEAN Relations" Appendix 3: Fukuda Doctrine Prime Minister Fukuda Yasuo, When the Pacific Ocean becomes an "Inland Sea": Five Pledges to a Future Asia that "Acts Together"Appendix 4: Address by H.E. Dr. Hatoyama Yukio Prime Minister Hatoyama Yukio, "Japan's New Commitment to Asia: Toward the Realization of an East Asian Community"; Select bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	The Fukuda Doctrine has been the official blueprint to Japan's foreign policy towards Southeast Asia since 1977. This book examines the Fukuda Doctrine in the context of Japan-Southeast Asia relations, and discusses the possibility of a non-realist approach in the imagining and conduct of international relations in East Asia. The collapse of 54 years of Liberal Democratic Party rule and the advent of a new Democratic Party of Japan raises the question of whether the Fukuda Doctrine is still relevant as a framework to analyse Tokyo's policy and behaviour towards Southeast Asia. Looking