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### Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the governance and institutional dimensions of the global value chain (GVC) and the barriers of local firms to participate in chains. Focusing on Latin America, this collection analyzes agribusiness and agri-food chains in order to evaluate the common challenges in the production and trade of coffee, cocoa, maize, sugar, Tequila and Mezcal in Mexico and Central America. Additionally, there are studies of knowledge intensive industries of aerospace and automotive. Addressing the need for sustainable economic development in developing countries from the study of value chains, this work presents a conceptual framework and empirical cases that highlight the impact of GVC in the Latin American region and will appeal to international business and international trade researchers. Pablo Pérez Akaki is Professor at Tecnológico de Monterrey, Campus Estado de México. He is a Founding Member of the Latin American NETWORK of Researchers in Global Merchandise Chains (REDILACG). Researcher member of the National System of Researchers Level 1. Professor in Economics and Finance. Senior advisor in Doctorate research. Author of papers and books about value chains. Marisol Velazquez-Salazar is Professor at Universidad Panamericana, Mexico. She is a Founding Member of the Latin American NETWORK of Researchers in Global Merchandise Chains (REDILACG). Researcher member of the National System of Researchers Level 1. Professor in Economics and Quantitative methods. She participates in global research projects like Suster with the UE and Teeb Agrifood with PNUMA and capital coalitions. Gilma Sabina Lizama Gaitán is a doctoral student in Economic Sciences at the Universidad de El Salvador. She is a Founding Member of the Latin American NETWORK of Researchers in Global Merchandise Chains (REDILACG).

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