

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910483592003321
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Titolo	Charting the Roots of Anti-Chinese Populism in Africa / / by Steve Hess, Richard Aidoo
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Springer, , 2015
ISBN	3-319-17629-3
Edizione	[1st ed. 2015.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (166 p.)
Collana	The Political Economy of the Asia Pacific, , 1866-6507 ; ; 19
Disciplina	320.5096
Soggetti	Comparative government International relations International economic relations Comparative Politics International Relations International Economics
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di contenuto	Prologue: Changing Shades of China-Africa relations in the 21st Century -- The Growing Engagements and the Discourse of Anti-Chinese Populism in Africa -- Different African Regimes; Same China? Non-Interference Policy in a Changing Africa -- Part One: Open and Electoral Democratic Regimes -- King Cobra and the Rise of Anti-Chinese Populism in Zambia -- The Politics and Economics of Democracy and Anti-Chinese Sentiment in Ghana -- The Contours of Complexity between China and South Africa -- Part Two: Closed Authoritarian Regimes -- The Political Staleness of China-Ethiopia Relations -- How Oil and Genocide Shaped the Sino-Sudanese Relationship -- Part Three: Reflections and Implications. --Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	This book investigates China's emergence as an outside player in SSA over the last several decades and the current understanding of the impact of Beijing's growing presence on the continent, including several case studies focused on specific SSA countries. China's accelerating economic and political engagement with sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) has gained growing attention in political and academic

circles as a topic of both praise and derision. China has become the standard bearer of rising powers emerging from the developing world, and has begun to make inroads in its effort to secure strategic natural resources in a region traditionally dominated by the status quo powers of the West. Publications concerning Sino-African relations have increased rapidly over the last decade. Instead of asking whether or not China's role in SSA is a positive for the continent's political, economic and social development, this book focuses on often overlooked African publics and how they perceive China's engagement. Moreover, instead of constructing a uniform "China meets Africa" narrative, this work examines China's presence in sub-Saharan Africa on a country-by-country basis, accounting for the intensity of Chinese engagement, the country's domestic political institutions, and the way in which political entrepreneurs within these systems choose to utilize Chinese involvement as an instrument of political mobilization. It will be of interest to scholars and policy-makers concerned with Africa and China's development and international relations.

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