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Autore	Jing Tiankui
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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Preface -- Objective -- Basic Concepts -- Universal Welfare -- Universal Integration -- Theoretical Perspectives -- Model Construction -- Institutional Integration and System Integration -- Theoretical Discussion -- Layout of the Book -- Contents -- Part I Model Construction -- 1 The Development Path of Social Welfare-From System Cover to System Integration -- 1.1 System Cover: A Monument as Well as a Starting Point -- 1.1.1 A Turnaround Landmark Event -- 1.1.2 Innovative Measures to Open Up New Situation -- 1.1.3 A New Starting Point for the Better -- 1.2 Institutional Integration: An Emphasis as Well as a Key Point -- 1.2.1 Fragmentation: An Unreasonable Result from a Reasonable Process -- 1.2.2 Institutional Integration: Key to Making the System More Equitable and Sustainable and Ensuring the Smooth Transfer of Social Security Accounts Between Localities -- 1.2.3 Institutional Integration Requires Both Basic Conditions and Active Efforts -- 1.2.4 Feasible Plan for Institutional Integration-Baseline Equality -- 1.3 System Integration: An Idea as Well as a Policy -- 1.3.1 Integration of Financial Guarantee with Service Guarantee -- 1.3.2 Integration of Labor with Welfare -- 1.3.3 Integration of Education with Welfare -- 1.3.4 Integration of Government Transformation with Welfare -- 1.3.5 Integration of Neighborhood Communities with Welfare -- 1.4 Summary: Integration of Social Welfare System is the Base of Modern State System Integration -- References -- 2 The Analysis of Social Welfare Model in Contemporary China -- 2.1 Social Transformation and Welfare

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12.1 The Operation of Income Security System.

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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Part I Critical Perspectives on Collective Redress -- Evaluating Collective Redress: Models, Outcomes and Policy -- For the Defense: 28 Shades of European Class Actions -- Collectivization of Civil Procedure as a Negative Utopia? -- Part II Many Faces of Collective Litigation: National Perspectives From Europe -- Class Actions in Belgium: Did the Mountain Gave Birth to a Mouse? -- The Dawn of Collective Redress 3.0 in France -- Class Action and Group Litigation – a Norwegian Perspective -- Collective Redress from a Dutch and Transnational Perspective -- Rebooting Italian Class Actions -- Class Actions in the Nordic Legal Culture -- Challenges in Drafting and

Application of the New Slovenian Collective Actions Act - Part III What Europe Can Learn from the World? Topical Models of Class Actions in non-European Jurisdictions -- Empirical Data and the Powerful Lessons Learnt About Class Actions in Quebec- Collective Redress in Brazil: Success or Disappointment -- Class Actions for Private and Public Interests. A Perspective From China -- A Comparative Study of the Class Action Model in Europe and South Africa -- Part IV Comparative Studies on Collective Actions -- The Lessons of Air Freight Cartel and Petrobras: The Mechanisms of Coordination of Parallel Collective Lawsuits in Several Jurisdictions? -- Transnational Collective Actions: Perspectives from America and Europe. .

Sommario/riassunto

Not so long ago, class actions were considered to be a textbook example of American exceptionalism; many of their main features were assumed to be incompatible with the culture of the civil law world. However, the tide is changing; while there are now trends in the USA toward limiting or excluding class actions, notorious cases like Dieselgate are moving more and more European jurisdictions to extend the reach of their judicial collective redress mechanisms. For many new fans of class actions, collective redress has become a Holy Grail of sorts, a miraculous tool that will rejuvenate national systems of civil justice and grant them unprecedented power. Still, while the introduction of various forms of representative action has virtually become a fashion, it is anything but certain that attempting to transplant American-style class action will be successful. European judicial structures and legal culture(s) are fundamentally different, which poses a considerable challenge. This book investigates whether class actions in Europe are indeed a Holy Grail or just another wrong turn in the continuing pursuit of just and effective means of protecting the rights of citizens and businesses. It presents both positive and critical perspectives, supplemented by case studies on the latest collectivization trends in Europe's national civil justice systems. The book also shares the experiences of some non-European jurisdictions that have developed promising hybrid forms of collective redress, such as Canada, Brazil, China, and South Africa. In closing, a selection of topical international cases that raise interesting issues regarding the effectiveness of class actions in an international context are studied and discussed.
