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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- List of Figures -- List of Tables -- Part I. Introduction, Theory, and Research Design -- 1. The Challenges of Building Opposition Alliances -- 2. Coordination Problems, Regime Vulnerability, and Interparty Dependence -- 3. Studying Cases in East and Southeast Asia -- Part II. Perceptions of Mutual Dependency -- 4. Opposing Marcos: Opposition Alliance Formation in the Philippines -- 5. Opposing Roh: Opposition Fracture in South Korea -- Part III. Perceptions of Regime Vulnerability -- 6. The Divergent Party Systems in Malaysia and Singapore -- 7. Constructing Opposition Alliances in Malaysia, 1965-2018 -- 8. Failing to Build Opposition Alliances in Singapore, 1965-2020 -- 9. Conclusion -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	"When do opposition party leaders build pre-electoral alliances to compete against electoral autocrats? Through two pairs of case study comparisons in East and Southeast Asia-between the Philippines and South Korea in the late 1980s, and between Malaysia and Singapore from 1965 to 2020-Opposing Power argues that opposition elites'

perceptions of regime vulnerability and mutual dependency shape their efforts to construct alliances. Multiple regime-debilitating events striking the incumbent within a short period of time can raise opposition expectations of impending victory, galvanizing efforts for inter-party coordination. Clear information about the relative strengths and weaknesses of opposition parties fosters recognition of their mutual dependency, inducing party leaders to coordinate towards joint victory. Drawing on a broad range of archival material and a wealth of fieldwork, *Opposing Power* illustrates how dueling opposition parties can sometimes become strange bedfellows."
