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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Chapter 1. Registering Koreans: The Collapse of the Japanese Empire and Institutional Change -- Chapter 2. Ordinary Transgressions: Falsifying Public Documents in Colonial Korea -- Chapter 3. Hacking the Machine: How Ordinary Fishers and a Local Knowledge of Nature Redefined Global Connectivity after the 'Opening' of Japan -- Chapter 4. Biometric Technologies and Mobilities: Why did fingerprint identification attract the Japanese imperialist power? -- Chapter 5. Documenting the Siberian Odyssey of Japanese Former Servicemen and Civilians, 1945-1956. Chapter 6. Polished and cultured, speaking English fluently: The Japanese Doctor of Broome -- Chapter 7. Crossing and Critiquing Borders: Discourse on Overlapping Imperial Controls -- Chapter 8. Ports, Papers, and People: Tracking

Sommario/riassunto

This book tackles the question of border control in and around imperial Japan in the first half of the twentieth century, with a specific focus on its documentation regime. It explores the institutional development, media and literary discourses, and on[1]the-ground practices of documentary identification in the Japanese empire and the places visited by its subjects. The contributing authors, covering such regions as Korea, Manchuria, Taiwan, Siberia, Australia, and the United States, place the question of individual identity in the eyes of the respective governments in dialogue with the global developments of the identification and mobility control practices. The chapters suggest the importance of focusing more than previously on the narrative of individual identification, not as a tool for creating nation states but as a tool for generating, strengthening, and maintaining asymmetrical relationships between people of different socioeconomic backgrounds who moved in and out of empires. This book joins the effort in the recent scholarship in migration history to highlight experiences of migrants beyond the transatlantic world, and that in East Asian history to investigate the space and connections beyond the boundaries of the nation states. By bringing together the analyses on the trans-Pacific mobility and Japan's imperial expansion and its aftermath in East Asia, it shows a complex interplay between state power and moving individuals, two forces whose relationships went far beyond simplecompetition. Takahiro Yamamoto is Assistant Professor of Cultural Economic History at Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Germany. His focus is on the history of modern Japan, especially with regard to its borders, cross-border connections, and human mobility. Prior to coming to Heidelberg, Germany, he was a Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) Research Fellow (2016-2017), affiliated with the Graduate Schools of Law and Politics at the University of Tokyo. He has also served as a Global Perspectives on Society Teaching Fellow at New York University Shanghai. .

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