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Sommario/riassunto

This book deals with the economic potentials of biodiversity and its capacity to support its own conservation aiming to provide livelihood for millions engaged in conservation, both now and for future generations. The book highlights the potentials of natural resources which are characterized as capital wealth (as defined in Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)), to finance its own conservation and to provide livelihood means to people who conserve it. The book is divided into five Parts. PART I explains about the Premise of Access and Benefit Sharing (ABS), PART II describes about the Technology Transfer, PART III will provide details about the Access to Genetic Resources and to Associated Traditional Knowledge and Benefit Sharing PART IV is the Implementation of ABS Mechanisms and PART V is about ABS and Its Economics. This book will be of interest to biodiversity policy makers, administrators, university and college students, researchers, biodiversity conservationists.
