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## Economic Landscape on China's Carbon Emissions.

### Sommario/riassunto

This book studies the pathways and policies of regional coordinated low carbon development from the perspective of regional spillover-feedback effects. How do regional economies interact with carbon emission? This phenomena, also known as spillover-feedback effects, is explained in depth with reference to datasets and real examples. As China adopts zero-carbon emissions policies within the context of regional disparities, this theoretical construct is gaining utility, and in this book, climate science researchers and political scientists will find it explicated as never before. Zhang Youguo has a Ph. D in Economics and works at the Institute of Quantitative & Technical Economics at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. His main research areas include Computable General Equilibrium and the application of import and output model in economic-energy-environment policies. Responsible for two major projects of the CASS, he has published over 10 papers in authoritative economics journals at home and abroad. .

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An engaging, provocative and thorough survey of available technologies and potential applications, this is a 'must read' for policy and program practitioners who are considering options for electronic engagement.

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Physical Organism; (3) Climate, Human Character, and Actions; (4) Climatic Action takes place through the Medium of the Vegetable Kingdom; Chapter II. The Determination of Natural Areas and their Boundaries; (1) Complexity of the Idea of Climate; (2) The great Climatico-Botanical Areas in regard to Humanity  
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