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Nota di contenuto	Part I: Theorizing and Contextualizing Extractive Bargains -- Chapter 1: Extractive Bargains and the State-Society Nexus: One World, Many Bargains -- Chapter 2: From Extractivism to Sustainability: Scenarios and Lessons from Latin America -- Chapter 3: Extractive Bargains and Indigenous Peoples: A Comparative Perspective -- Part II: Global North Case Studies -- Chapter 4: The Legacy of Sweden's Social Democratic State for Extractive Bargains with Indigenous Sami Reindeer Herding Communities -- Chapter 5: Extractive Settler Colonialism: Navigating Extractive Bargains on Indigenous Territories in Canada -- Chapter 6: Self-government and Resource Extraction in Greenland: From Independence to Diverse Bargains? -- Chapter 7: Keeping Oil in the Soil: National Bans on Oil Extraction as the Future of Global Climate Policy? -- Part III: Global South Case Studies -- Chapter 8: Extractive Policies in Mexico under López Obrador: Bargains for Whom? -- Chapter 9: Colombia: Contradictions of the Territorial Peace Extractive Bargain -- Chapter 10: Embedding Extractive Industries in Local Communities: The Chinese State's Response to the Local Resource Curse -- Chapter 11: Creating a Gender-Sensitive Extractive Bargain in Tanzania through Local Content and Women's Economic Empowerment -- Chapter 12: Contradictions of Privatized Developmentalist Bargains: Offshore Petroleum Extraction and Corporate Social Responsibility in Ghana -- Chapter 13: Extractive Bargains Reconciling Postcolonial Pluralism? Plural Economies in Bolivia and Ecuador -- Part: IV Beyond

the National: Bargains at Other Scales -- Chapter 14: Global Extractive Bargains for Green New Deals -- Chapter 15: Conclusion: Debates and Extractive Bargains at Different Scales.

Sommario/riassunto

“This impressive volume takes a deep dive into the ways states design and promote ‘extractive bargains’, exposing the search for a (post) extractive consensus within fluid state-society relations. A must-read on resource governance, supply security, and climate politics.” — Philippe Le Billon, University of British Columbia and Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton “The book makes a major contribution to the burgeoning study of extractivisms, and illustrates in detail how extractive bargains in the state-society nexus do not have a singular or predetermined outcome.” —Barry K. Gills, Professor of Global Development Studies, Helsinki University, Finland “Through a collaborative methodology, Andrews, Bowles and volume contributors offer a conceptually innovative typology of the kinds of conditions that facilitate, normalize and constrict extractive activities within and between states ... Highly recommended!” —Anna Zalik, Associate Professor, Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University, Toronto, Canada This book is the first to focus on state-led ‘extractive bargains,’ designed to reach a social consensus on the extent of extractive activities, how they should be governed and their negative consequences mitigated. These state-led ‘bargains’ have taken a number of different forms and offer varying degrees of promise in meeting environmental and social concerns. The book critically examines ‘bargains’ in states across the Global North and the Global South, incorporates Indigenous issues, and judiciously assesses their prospects for promoting long-term sustainability. It focusses on mineral and fossil fuel extraction in particular including bargains designed to govern the former as the demand for minerals used in “green energy” increases and to limit the use of the latter. The book will be of interest to students and researchers of global studies, global political economy, political science, political sociology, sustainability, environmental sociology, development studies and geography. Chapter 1 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com. Paul Bowles is Professor of Global and International Studies at the University of Northern British Columbia, Canada. Nathan Andrews is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at McMaster University, Canada. .
