1. Record Nr. UNINA9910758499803321 Autore Srinivasan Sharada Titolo Becoming a Young Farmer: Young People's Pathways into Farming: Canada, China, India and Indonesia Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham:,: Springer International Publishing AG,, 2023 ©2024 **ISBN** 3-031-15233-6 9783031152337 (eBook) 9783031152351 978303115232-0 [First edition] Edizione Descrizione fisica 1 online resource xxii (444 pages); : illustrations Rethinking Rural Series Collana Disciplina 338.1023 Soggetti Agriculture Sociology Environmental policy Social sciences Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index page 435-444 Nota di contenuto 1. Introduction: Young People's Pathways into Farming -- 2. "Passion Alone Is Not Suffcient": WhatDo We Know About Young Farmersin Canada? -- 3. "Regenerating" Agriculture: Becominga Young Farmer in Manitoba, Canada -- 4. Impervious Odds and ComplicatedLegacies: Young People's Pathways into Farming in Ontario, Canada -- 5. Young Farmers and the Dynamicsof Agrarian Transition in China -- 6. Young Farmers' Diffcultiesand Adaptations in Agriculture: A CaseStudy from a Mountainous Townin Sichuan Province, Southwest China -- 7. Young Farmers in a "Cucumber Village": A Different Story of Family Farmingin Agricultural Specialization from Hebei Province -- 8. The Youth Dividend and AgriculturalRevival in India -- 9. Becoming/Being a Young Farmerin a Fast-Transitioning Region: The Caseof Tamil Nadu -- 10."I Had to Bear This Burden": YouthTranscending Constraints to BecomeFarmers in Madhya Pradesh, India -- 11. Youth and Agriculture

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## Sommario/riassunto

This open access book is based on a multi-country collaborative research project focussing on Canada, China, India, and Indonesia.It responds directly and concretely to concerns about the generational sustainability of smallholder farming worldwide—reflected in the current UN Decade of Family Farming. Drawing on research that asks how (some) young people continue to pursue a (future) livelihood in farming, the book uses the life-course perspective and privileges voices of young farmers to show that movement away from farming such as time spent in education, migration and non-farm work does not exclude eventual farming futures. The book will be of interest to scholars and students of agrarian studies, anthropology, development studies, gender studies, human geography, rural sociology, and youth studies.