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| Nota di contenuto | Foreword -- Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo -- Editors Introduction -- S. Adem -- 1. Meiji Japan as a Model for Africa's Economic Development -- E. Wayne Nafziger -- 2. TICAD after Ten Years: A Preliminary Assessment and Proposals for the Future -- Shinsuke Horiuchi -- 3. Japan and Africa after the Cold War -- Jun Morikawa -- 4. Education and Modernization: An Examination of the Experiences of Japan and Ethiopia -- Getachew Felleke -- 5. Nigeria's Fledgling Friendship with Japan: The Beginning of a 'Special Partnership'? -- Kweku Ampiah -- 6. Japanese Contribution to Malaysian Economic Development: Lessons for Africa -- Toyomu Masaki -- 7. "Perversion de l'Histoire": George Balandier, his disciples, and African History in Japan -- John Edward Philips -- 8. Is Japan's Cultural Experience Relevant for Africa's Development? -- Seifudein Adem -- Notes on Contributors -- Index. |
| Sommario/riassunto | In the closing years of the 19th century, the Japanese decided they should modernize economically without culturally westernizing, and |

they succeeded. Following de-colonization, Africans also pursued the goal of achieving economic modernization without cultural westernization. To some extent, however, Africa became westernized culturally, but failed to attain economic modernization. How can we explain Africa's failure and Japan's success? The book addresses these issues from a variety of perspectives also in relation to economic interactions between Africa and Japan and Africa's place in Japan's diplomacy and academic discourse.
