Record Nr. UNINA9910782658303321 The politics of aid [[electronic resource]]: African strategies for dealing **Titolo** with donors / / edited by Lindsay Whitfield Pubbl/distr/stampa Oxford;; New York,: Oxford University Press, 2009 **ISBN** 1-383-04597-6 1-281-93082-2 9786611930820 0-19-156796-5 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (422 p.) 83.46 Classificazione Altri autori (Persone) WhitfieldLindsay <1978-> 338.91096 Disciplina Soggetti Economic assistance - Political aspects - Africa Africa Foreign economic relations Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Contents; Foreword; Preface; List of Abbreviations; Notes on Contributors; Introduction: Aid and Sovereignty; 1. Negotiating Aid; 2. Aid-Recipient Sovereignty in Historical Context; 3. Understanding Contemporary Aid Relationships: 4. Botswana: The African Success Story; 5. Ethiopia: Retaining Sovereignty in Aid Relations; 6. Rwanda: Milking the Cow. Creating Policy Space in Spite of Aid Dependence; 7. Ghana: Breaking Out of Aid Dependence? Economic and Political Barriers to Ownership; 8. Mali: Patterns and Limits of Donor-Driven Ownership 9. Mozambique: Contested Sovereignty? The Dilemmas of Aid Dependence 10. Tanzania: A Genuine Case of Recipient Leadership in the Aid System?; 11. Zambia: Back to the Future?; 12. Aid and Power: A Comparative Analysis of the Country Studies; Conclusion: Changing Conditions?; Index The volume examines negotiations between rich countries and African Sommario/riassunto governments over what should happen with money given as aid. Describing the history of aid talks the volume presents eight studies of the strategies of negotiation tried by particular African countries. -; This book presents an original approach to understanding the

relationship between official aid agencies and aid-receiving African governments. The first part provides a challenge to the hazy official claims of aid donors that they have stopped trying to force African governments to do what 'we' think is best for 'them' and i