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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / Robert Lanning -- British Extra-territoriality / Robert Lanning -- The Players in the Legal System / Robert Lanning -- Criminal Jurisdiction / Robert Lanning -- The Sea / Robert Lanning -- Civil Jurisdiction / Robert Lanning -- Appeals / Robert Lanning -- The Chishima-Ravenna Collision / Robert Lanning -- The End of Extra-Territoriality / Robert Lanning -- Conclusion / Robert Lanning -- Epilogue / Robert Lanning -- Appendices / Robert Lanning -- Sources and Bibliography / Robert Lanning -- Index / Robert Lanning.
Sommario/riassunto	In The British Courts and Extra-territoriality in Japan, 1859-1899 , Christopher Roberts reviews the Courts' day-to-day workings and examines the nature of, and fluctuations in, their case-load. By examining the Courts' case-load, it shows that, whilst some complaints that earlier commentators have made about the system's structure and the Consuls' lack of legal training and poor judgments may have been justified initially, the British authorities responded to them so that, over time, the Courts—and the practitioners within the system—came to

reflect an increasing professionalism and sophistication. Using both a quantitative and a qualitative analysis of the reported cases, the author concludes that accusations of an anti-Japanese, pro-British bias on the part of the Courts are overstated.
