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without Limits""; Early Five-Year Plans; Big Three, Small Three; The Eighth Five-Year Plan; The 1994 Auto Policy; The Ninth Five-Year Plan; The Late 1990s: Getting Serious about Policymaking
The Tenth Five-Year Plan: Focus on New Technologies, Anticipating WTO Stage Three: Indigenous Innovation; WTO Accession; 2004 Auto Industry Development Policy; The Eleventh Five-Year Plan: Innovation and Sustainable Development; Recession and Stimulus; The 2009 Auto Industry Adjustment and Stimulus Plan; The Twelfth Five-Year Plan: Focus on New Energy Vehicles; Conclusion; Notes; Chapter Four: The Joint Ventures; Beijing-Jeep; Shanghai-Volkswagen; Shanghai-GM; Guangzhou-Peugeot; Conclusion; Notes; Chapter Five: The Independents; Geely; BYD; Great Wall; Brilliance China; Sichuan Tengzhong
Conclusion Consolidation; Technology Acquisition; Chinese Brand Development; New Energy Vehicle Development; Other Key Points; Notes; Chapter Six: The Mergers; FAW-Tianjin Xiali Merger; SAIC-Nanjing Merger; Guangzhou-Changfeng Merger; Subsequent Mergers; How Fragmented Is China's Auto Industry?; Conclusion; Notes; Chapter Seven: The Neighbors; Ownership; Key Institutions; Technology Acquisition; Foreign Involvement; Industry Support; Funding; Policy Support; Market Protection; Industry Structure; Conclusion; Notes; Chapter Eight: In Conclusion; Summary of Findings; Consolidation Technology Acquisition Chinese Brand Development; New Energy Vehicle Development; Looking Forward; How Safe Is the Private Sector?; Can China Innovate?; How Long Will Foreign Automakers Be Welcome?; Remaining Challenges; Notes; Appendix A: List of Passenger Vehicle Assembly Joint Ventures; Appendix B: Additional Data; Selected Bibliography; About the Author; Index

Sommario/riassunto

An in-depth look at the Chinese car industry that sheds new light on the delicate nature of China's planned economy China's unprecedented growth over the last three decades, along with the recent financial crisis in the West, has raised questions about the superiority of state-led capitalism. In *Designated Drivers: How China Plans to Dominate the Global Auto Industry*, G.E. Anderson, a specialist in finance and Chinese political economics, uses the auto industry to examine how China's industrial planning works, and explores whether state involvement in the economy really is a wi

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| 2. Record Nr. | UNISALENTO991003336059707536 |
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| Titolo | Libro bianco della Difesa : la sicurezza dell'Italia ed i problemi delle sue Forze armate |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | [Roma] : A cura del Ministero della difesa, 1977 |
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| Disciplina | 355 |
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| Titolo | We shall be no more [[electronic resource]] : suicide and self-government in the newly United States / / Richard Bell |
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| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (345 p.) |
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Nota di contenuto

Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction: Alarming Progress -- 1. Suicide and the State of the Union -- 2. The Sorrows of Young Readers -- 3. Saving Sinking Strangers -- 4. Wounds in the Belly of the State -- 5. The Threshold of Heaven -- 6. The Problem of Slave Resistance -- Conclusion: Martyrs on the Altar of the Nation -- Notes -- Acknowledgments -- Index

Sommario/riassunto

Suicide is a quintessentially individual act, yet one with unexpectedly broad social implications. Though seen today as a private phenomenon, in the uncertain aftermath of the American Revolution this personal act seemed to many to be a public threat that held no less than the fate of the fledgling Republic in its grip. Salacious novelists and eager newspapermen broadcast images of a young nation rapidly destroying itself. Parents, physicians, ministers, and magistrates debated the meaning of self-destruction and whether it could (or should) be prevented. Jailers and justice officials rushed to thwart condemned prisoners who made halters from bedsheets, while abolitionists used slave suicides as testimony to both the ravages of the peculiar institution and the humanity of its victims. Struggling to create a viable political community out of extraordinary national turmoil, these interest groups invoked self-murder as a means to confront the most consequential questions facing the newly united states: What is the appropriate balance between individual liberty and social order? Who owns the self? And how far should the control of the state (or the church, or a husband, or a master) extend over the individual? With visceral prose and an abundance of evocative primary sources, Richard Bell lays bare the ways in which self-destruction in early America was perceived as a transgressive challenge to embodied authority, a portent of both danger and possibility. His unique study of suicide between the Revolution and Reconstruction uncovers what was at stake—personally and politically—in the nation's fraught first decades.
