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Autore	
Titolo	1950 : Han'guk chonjaeng 70-chunyon sajinjip // Chon Rich'i sajin, kul
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (324 pages)
Soggetti	Korean War, 1950-1953 Korean War, 1950-1953 - Korea (South) Korea (South) Social life and customs
Lingua di pubblicazione	Korean
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Sommario/riassunto	Photobook commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Korean War Re-illuminating the disappearing Korean War from memory! 1950 is a color photo book of the Korean War by war correspondent John Rich, who watched the Korean War from the start of the war to the armistice. It captures the images of unknown veterans, UN soldiers, and people who have lived their lives without losing hope in the midst of a devastating war. Photographs taken with 'Kodachrome', a legendary color film of Kodak, used by National Geographic reporters, vividly reproduce the Korean War, which has been recognized only as a black-and-white image. About the Author John Richie Peabody Award-winning journalist John Richie After World War I, he participated as a soldier or served as a journalist in every war the United States fought in the 20th century. He started his career as a journalist in the daily newspaper Kennebec Journal in Augusta, Maine, USA in 1939. After enlisting in the Navy in 1942, he was assigned to the Marine Corps and during World War II, Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian Islands, Japan Participated in four amphibious operations on the island of Iwo Jima. After the war, he joined the American news agency International News Service (INS), where he was

assigned as a Tokyo correspondent. There, he interviewed General MacArthur, the commander of the Japanese occupation forces, and also covered Emperor Hirohito, who made the "Declaration of Humanity," while traveling in Japan. He was in Tokyo when the Korean War broke out, and then arrived in Korea in the first week of the outbreak. Report the war for three years. After moving from the INS to NBC News in December 1950, he covered the Korean War for the longest period of time among American journalists. After being assigned to serve as NBC's Berlin bureau chief for four years, he went through Moscow and Paris before returning to Tokyo with his wife and four children. When the United States entered the Vietnam War, he traveled to and from Tokyo, reporting the war for 10 years, after which he served as a senior Asian reporter in Tokyo before retiring after serving as vice president of RCA, the parent company of NBC News. . After that, he spent his old age with his wife at a beach house in Maine, and passed away in 2014 at the age of 97. Contents Recommended Articles Prologue Faces in Memories Everyday in War In the Shadow of Ruins War and Weapons Introductory interview with the author of the Armistice Negotiation
