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| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (366 p.)  |
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| Altri autori (Persone)  | LernerJoshua<br>SchoarAntoinette  |
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| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia  |
| Note generali           | Description based upon print version of record.   |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.  |
| Nota di contenuto       | Front matter -- Relation of the Directors to the Work and Publications of the National Bureau of Economic Research -- Contents -- Introduction -- 1. Explaining International Differences in Entrepreneurship -- 2. Who Are the Microenterprise Owners? -- 3. Business Ownership and Self- Employment in Developing Economies -- 4. Entrepreneurship and Firm Formation across Countries -- 5. Does Less Market Entry Regulation Generate More Entrepreneurs? -- 6. The International Asian Business Success Story? -- 7. Are There Cultural Determinants of Entrepreneurship? -- 8. Entrepreneurship and Credit Constraints -- 9. Government Sponsored versus Private Venture Capital -- 10. Is Entrepreneurship Missing in Shanghai? -- Contributors -- Author Index -- Subject Index |
| Sommario/riassunto      | Often considered one of the major forces behind economic growth and development, the entrepreneurial firm can accelerate the speed of innovation and dissemination of new technologies, thus increasing a country's competitive edge in the global market. As a result, cultivating a strong culture of entrepreneurial thinking has become a primary goal  |

throughout the world. Surprisingly, there has been little systematic research or comparative analysis to show how the growth of entrepreneurship differs among countries in various stages of development. *International Differences in Entrepreneurship* fills this void by explaining how a country's institutional differences, cultural considerations, and personal characteristics can affect the role that entrepreneurs play in its economy. Developing an understanding of the origins of entrepreneurs as well as the choices they make and the complexity of their activities across countries and industries are of central importance to this volume. In addition, contributors consider how environmental factors of individual economies, such as market regulation, government subsidies for banks, and support for entrepreneurial culture affect the industry and the impact that entrepreneurs have on growth in developing nations.

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