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| Nota di contenuto | Selective Adaptation, Institutional Capacity, and the Reception of International Law under Conditions of Globalization / Pitman B. Potter -- Global Competition Governance : A Step towards Constitutionalization of the WTO / Ljiljana Biukovic -- Methodology and Current Research Directions in Cross-Cultural Conflict Resolution / Emma E. Buchtel -- Globalization and Local Culture in Contracts : Japanese Companies in Thailand / Yoshitaka Wada -- NAFTA, Labour Mobility, and Dispute Resolution within a North American Context / Kathrine Richardson -- The TRIPS Agreement and New Developments in Intellectual Property Law in China / Liao Zhigang -- Competition policy, Capacity Building, and Selective Adaptation : Tentative Lessons from Japan's Experience with Anti-Cartel Policies / Richard Schwindt and Devin McDaniels -- Selective Adaptation of Economic Governance Norms in China : Transparency and Autonomy in Local Context / Pitman B. Potter -- International Dispute Resolution in Japan : A Combination of Judicial and Other Systems / Maomi Iwase -- Introduction to International Trade Dispute Settlement in China / Wang |

Shuliang -- Alternative Dispute Resolution in Japanese Legal Education : Preliminary Evidence from the 2003 and 2004 Curricula / Mayumi Saegusa and Julian Dierkes -- A Comparative Study of Olympic Marks Protection and Beyond : the United States, Canada, and China / Wenwei Guan -- Reaching Normative Consensus in International Trade Law / Ljiljana Biukovic.

Sommario/riassunto

The trade principles of Western liberal democracies are at the core of international trade law regimes and standards. Are non-Western societies uniformly adopting international standards, or are they adapting them to local norms and cultural values? This volume presents a new conceptual approach the paradigm of selective adaptation to explore and explain the reception of international trade law in the Pacific Rim. Building on a conceptual discussion of the normative and institutional contexts for international law, the contributors draw on examples from China, Japan, Thailand, and North America to show that formal acceptance of international trade standards through accession to the World Trade Organization and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade does not necessarily translate into uniform enforcement and acceptance at the local level. This book provides compelling evidence that non-uniform compliance will be a legitimate outcome of the globalization of international trade law.
