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Sommario/riassunto	Images of upraised fists, afros, and dashikis have long dominated the collective memory of Black Power and its proponents. The ""guerilla"" figure-taking the form of the black-leather-clad revolutionary within the Black Panther Party-has become an iconic trope in American

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popular culture. That politically radical figure, however, has been shaped as much by Asian American cultural discourse as by African American political ideology. From the Asian-African Conference held in April of 1955 in Bandung, Indonesia, onward to the present, Afro-Asian political collaboration has been active and influen