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Nota di contenuto	Contents; General editor's introduction; Preface and acknowledgements; Note on terminology; Abbreviations; Introduction; Part I Foundations: 1802-80; 1 Building institutions:localising 'universal' learning; Part II Connections: 1880-1914; 2 Forging links abroad:books, travelling scholarships, leave of absence; 3 Making appointments:access, exclusion and personalised trust; 4 Institutional association: mutual recognition and imperial organisation; Part III Networks: 1900-39; 5 Academic traffic:people, objects, information, ideas; 6 The Great War: mobilising colonial knowledge and connections 7 After the peace:the Universities' Bureau and the expansive nationPart IV Erosions, 1919-60s; 8 Alternative ties:national and international forces; Conclusion; Appendix A Foundation dates of universities and colleges established in Britain and the Empire before the Second World War; Appendix B Timeline of institutions granted 'affiliated'status at the University of Oxford; Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	At the start of the twenty-first century we are acutely conscious that universities operate within an entangled world of international scholarly connection. Empire of scholars examines the networks that linked academics across the colonial world in the age of 'Victorian' globalization. Stretching across the globe, these networks helped map

the boundaries of an expansive but exclusionary 'British academic world' that extended beyond the borders of the British Isles. Drawing on extensive archival research conducted in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, this book remaps the intellectual geographies of Britain and its empire. In doing so, it provides a new context for writing the history of ideas and offers a critical analysis of the connections that helped fashion the global world of universities today.
