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Sommario/riassunto	This book offers a new analysis of the Nordic Peace after its onset in 1814, the year that marks the end to centuries of warfare between the Nordic countries, and the applicability of the Nordic solutions and principles for North East Asian conflicts. Through an analysis of three key post-1814 conflicts that the Nordic region resolved peacefully -

the Union of Norway and Sweden (1814-1905), the issue on the duchies of Schleswig-Holstein between Denmark and Germany (1864-1920 & 1955), and the Aaland Islands problem between Finland and Sweden (1809-1922), the book examines how the solutions that underlie the Nordic Peace transcended causes for conflict, and if there is universal potential in the Nordic solutions for similar conflicts in North East Asia Gunnar Rekvig conducts research at the Sasakawa Peace Foundation and holds a Ph.D. in International and Regional Studies from the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. He is the Deputy Director for the GlobalArctic project at the Geneva Center for Security Policy, served as an associate professor of Northern Studies at UiT The Arctic University of Norway, and was the 2019-2021 Nansen Professor at the University of Akureyri. His research focuses on peace studies and international relations in the Nordic region, the Arctic, and East Asia—centered on Japan. His work emphasizes both historical and contemporary perspectives on peace and trust-building mechanisms, as well as comparative perspectives on the Nordic Region and East Asia. Amidst the war in Ukraine, his research has undergone a comprehensive reassessment, emphasizing the relevance of historical Nordic foreign and security policies.
