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Nota di contenuto	1. Standardizing Sustainable Development? Development Banks in the Andean Amazon Rebecca Ray, Kevin P. Gallagher, and Cynthia Sanborn 2. Standardizing Sustainable Development: A Comparison of Development Banks in the Americas Kevin P. Gallagher and Fei Yuan 3. Greening Development Lending in the Americas: Trends and Determinants Fei Yuan and Kevin P. Gallagher 4. Sustainable Development For People or With People? Safeguards and Infrastructure-Related Deforestation in the Andean Amazon, 2000-2015 Rebecca Ray 5. Environmental and Social Safeguards for Infrastructure Projects in the Southern Peruvian Amazon Juan Luis Dammert 6. Evading Sustainable Development Standards: Case Studies on Hydroelectric Projects in Ecuador Maria Cristina Vallejo , Betty Espinosa , Francisco Venes , Victor Lopez , Susana Anda 7. The Effectiveness of the Safeguards in Place for Three Highway Projects in Bolivia Lykke E. Andersen , Susana del Granado , Agnes Medinaceli , Miguel Antonio Roca 8. In their own time, on their own terms: Improving development bank project outcomes through community-centered sustainable development partnerships in the Brazilian Amazon Julie Michelle Klinger
Sommario/riassunto	This book explores what development banks, governments, and

communities have learned in the last decade of careful negotiation between social and environmental protections in the Andean Amazon, and the pressures of a surging infrastructure and development boom. While mega-dams, highways, and ports are filling up the pipelines of planners, the national governments of Andean and Amazon-basin countries and major development banks have enacted ambitious social and environmental protections. The book traces the development of social and environmental protections after years of struggle by affected communities, going beyond official policies to discover how these reforms work in practice, and ultimately whether they are enough to stem the risks of infrastructure mega-projects. As Chinese public banks play an increasingly important role in the region, the book also demonstrates that there is a risk of governments undercutting their own standards. By contrast, this book shows that making infrastructure work for everyone involved requires mutually reinforcing networks of support and accountability among communities, governments, and development banks. This book, led by an expert multi-disciplinary, international team, will be of considerable interest to researchers in the fields of development and development economics, geography, anthropology, and ecology, as well as practitioners in development banks and in government regulatory and foreign aid agencies.
