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SOURCES; 11 FUTURE PROSPECTS FOR ALTERNATIVE SOURCES OF ENERGY

12 ENERGY IN JAPAN: THE OUTLOOK FOR NUCLEAR, GAS AND COAL AS SOURCES OF ENERGY13 THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEW ENERGY IN JAPAN; PART VI: CO-OPERATION BETWEEN ARAB GULF STATES AND JAPAN; 14 THE GCC AND JAPAN: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE RELATIONS: AN OVERVIEW; 15 ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION BY THE OIL CONSUMING COUNTRIES; NOTES ON CONTRIBUTORS; LIST OF PARTICIPANTS; INDEX

Sommario/riassunto

During the 1970s and '80s economic relations between the Arab Gulf States and Japan grew enormously. Approximately 65% of Japan's oil requirements were met from Arab Gulf resources. However, although Japanese imports of Arab oil comprise the major component of trade, Arab imports of Japanese goods are also increasing sharply. The seven Arab Gulf countries, represented by the Petroleum Information Committee accounted for 8% of Japan's total exports. This book explores the various avenues of economic co-operation that have developed between Japan and the Gulf States both in energy and other areas.

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Autore

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Titolo

Inclusion : the politics of difference in medical research / / Steven Epstein

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Soggetti

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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [311]-394) and index.
Nota di contenuto	How to study a biopolitical paradigm -- Histories of the human subject -- The rise of resistance : framing the critique of the standard human -- The path to reform : aligning categories, targeting the state -- Opposition to reform : controversy, closure, and boundary work -- Formalizing the new regime -- From the standard human to niche standardization -- Counts and consequences : monitoring compliance -- The science of recruitmentology and the politics of trust -- To profile or not to profile : what difference does race make? -- Sex differences and the new politics of women's health -- Whither the paradigm?
Sommario/riassunto	With Inclusion, Steven Epstein argues that strategies to achieve diversity in medical research mask deeper problems, ones that might require a different approach and different solutions. Formal concern with this issue, Epstein shows, is a fairly recent phenomenon. Until the mid-1980s, scientists often studied groups of white, middle-aged men—and assumed that conclusions drawn from studying them would apply to the rest of the population. But struggles involving advocacy groups, experts, and Congress led to reforms that forced researchers to diversify the population from which they drew for clin