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Altri autori (Persone)	WilliamsonJeffrey G. <1935-> HattonT. J O'RourkeKevin H TaylorAlan M. <1964->
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction : the new comparative economic history / Timothy J. Hatton, Kevin H. O'Rourke, and Alan M. Taylor -- India in the great divergence / Robert C. Allen -- What made Britannia great? How much of the rise of Britain to world dominance by 1850 does the industrial revolution explain? / Gregory Clark -- Did European commodity prices converge during 1500-1800? / Suleyman Ozmucur and Sevkett Pamuk -- Market integration and convergence in the world wheat market, 1800-2000 / Giovanni Federico and Karl Gunnar Persson -- Biological globalization : the other grain invasion / Alan L. Olmstead and Paul W.

Rhode -- Other people's money : the evolution of bank capital in the industrialized world / Richard S. Grossman -- Education, migration, and regional wage convergence in U.S. history / William J. Collins -- Democracy and protectionism / Kevin H. O'Rourke and Alan M. Taylor -- A dual policy paradox : why have trade and immigration policies always differed in labor-scarce economies? / Timothy J. Hatton and Jeffrey G. Williamson -- Breaking the fetters : why did countries exit the interwar gold standard? / Holger C. Wolf and Tarik M. Yousef -- Were Jews political refugees or economic migrants? Assessing the persecution theory of Jewish emigration, 1881-1914 / Leah Platt Boustan -- Inequality and poverty in Latin America : a long-run exploration / Leandro Prados de la Escosura -- The convergence of living standards in the Atlantic economy, 1870-1930 / George R. Boyer -- You take the high road and I'll take the low road : economic success and well-being in the longer run / Cormac O Grada -- Euro-productivity and Euro-jobs since the 1960s : which institutions really mattered? / Gayle J. Allard and Peter H. Lindert -- Afterword / Lawrence H. Summers.

Sommario/riassunto

Essays by internationally prominent economists examine long run cross-country economic trends from the perspective of New Comparative Economic History, an approach pioneered by Harvard economist Jeffrey G. Williamson.
