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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Half Title -- Series -- Title -- Copyright -- Contents -- Acknowledgment -- Introduction -- Research questions -- Important terms and their analytical application -- Archival sources -- Literature -- Structure of this book -- Part I Inner integration and first contacts with the South -- 1 The dawn of the CMEA -- Out of the ashes of the past? -- The Soviet Union as an "Imperial Scavenger?" -- The founding of the CMEA -- The fundamentals of economic integration -- New endeavors -- The permanent commissions -- The permanent commission for technical assistance -- Conclusion -- 2 Decolonization and the reaction of the East -- Embracing the colonial world -- The short-lived spirit of Bandung -- Differing development models? -- Differing motivations? -- The early years of the PCTA -- The Resource-Program -- Conclusion -- Part II The Complex-Program -- 3 The reforms of 1971 -- The road to the Complex-Program -- The content of the reforms -- Revisions -- The IIB -- Effects on the PCTA -- The Resource-Program II -- Conclusion -- 4 The allure of the West: disintegration in the East? -- Questioning the prevalence of doing

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Sommario/riassunto

"Red Money for the Global South explores the relationship of the East with the 'new' South after decolonization, with a particular focus on the economic motives of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA) and other parties that were all striving for mutual cooperation. During the Cold War, the CMEA served as a forum for discussions on common policy initiatives inside the so-called 'Eastern Bloc' and for international interactions. This text analyses the economic relationship of the East with the 'new' South through three main research questions. Firstly, what was the motivation for cooperation? Secondly, what insights can be derived from CMEA negotiations about intrabloc and East-South relations alike? And finally, which mutual dependencies between East and South developed over time? The combination of analytical narrative and engagement with primary archival material from former CMEA states, and India as the most prestigious among the former European colonies, makes this text essential reading for students and instructors of Cold War history, Economic History and international relations more generally"--
