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Nota di contenuto	Front Cover; Contents; Foreword; Acknowledgments; About the Contributors; Abbreviations; Chapter 1 Digital Government in Developing Countries: Reflections on the Korean Experience; Digital Governance and Development Opportunities; The Case of Digital Governance Development in the Republic of Korea; Purpose and Structure of the Book; Notes; Bibliography; Chapter 2 Institutional and Managerial Dimensions of Digital Government Development in the Republic of Korea; Introduction; Institutions and Digital Government Policy Design: A Brief History; Leadership in Digital Government in Korea Financing and Human Resource Capacity BuildingConclusion; Annex 2A: Case Study of Gangnam-gu on Collaboration: The Pilot Project for Local Digital Government Development; Bibliography; Chapter 3 Korean Digital Government Infrastructure Building and Implementation: Capacity Dimensions; Introduction; Stepping Stones in the 1970s and 1980s; Early Stage of Digital Government Infrastructure; History of Funding and Strategic Approaches for Digital Governance; Implementation of Digital Government Architecture; Toward the Digital

Economy along with Digital Government and Public Services  
Resolving Challenges and ConflictsLessons Learned from Successes;  
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Government Systems; Phase 1: Developing Systems for Critical  
Government Functions-Information Islands; Phase 2: More Systems and  
Interconnections-Forming Information Archipelagos; Phase 3:  
Integrating Infrastructure and Interconnecting Systems-Formation of  
Continents; Implications: Theory of Information Continents

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## Sommario/riassunto

This volume-a collaborative work between the World Bank's Global Governance Practice and a team of researchers working with the Korean Development Institute-is dedicated to the proposition that there is much that can be learned from a careful and nuanced assessment of Korea's experience with e-governance. It seeks to draw lessons both from the large reservoir of experience as to what has worked, as well as the more limited and isolated examples of what has not. In particular, it seeks to achieve two objectives. The first is to accurately understand, capture and distill the key dimensions of Korea's e-governance experience so that it can be properly understood and appreciated. Towards this end, some of the world's leading experts on Korea's e-governance experience have been engaged in its preparation, and their conclusions have been carefully vetted and reviewed by other leading scholars of the role of IT systems within government. The goal is to avoid flip generalizations or characterizations, such as "political will is important" or "it is important to embed e-governance within a broader strategy to develop a domestic IT industry," but to truly understand the complex interplay between differing political, economic and bureaucratic interests and how they shaped decisions about developing the technological and human infrastructure that would support Korea's successful thrust to be the world's leading nation in this area. The second is to ponder the lessons learned and what did and did not work from Korea's experience for other developing countries seeking to strengthen the role of information technology within their public sectors.

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