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<b>Note generali</b>	Revisions of papers presented at a one-day conference held in Oct. 2003 at the Watson Institute of International Studies, Brown University.
<b>Nota di bibliografia</b>	Includes bibliographical references and index.
<b>Nota di contenuto</b>	<p>Intro -- Contents -- List of Tables and Figures -- Notes on Contributors -- Preface -- PART I States and Development: An Introduction -- One: States and Development -- Two: Harnessing the State: Rebalancing Strategies for Monitoring and Motivation -- Three: The Rule of Law and Development: A Weberian Framework of States and State-Society Relations -- PART II Long-Lasting Effects of States on Development -- Four: State Effectiveness, Economic Growth, and the Age of States -- Five: Colonial States and Economic Development in Spanish America -- Six: British Colonial State Legacies and Development Trajectories: A Statistical Analysis of Direct and Indirect Rule -- PART III Building States-Inherently a Long-Term Process? -- Seven: Building States-Inherently a Long-Term Process? An Argument from Theory -- Eight: Building States-Inherently a Long-Term Process? An Argument from Comparative History -- Nine: How Fast Can You Build A State? State Building in Revolutions -- Ten: State Building in Korea: Continuity and Crisis -- PART IV Conclusion -- Eleven: States and Development: What Insights Did We Gain? -- Index -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- R -- S -- T -- U -- V -- W -- Y -- Z.</p>
<b>Sommario/riassunto</b>	<p>One of the most important issues in comparative politics is the relationship between the state and society and the implications of different relationships for long-term social and economic development. Exploring the contribution states can make to overcoming collective action problems and creating collective goods favourable to social, economic, and political development, the contributors to this significant volume examine how state-society relations as well as features of state structure shape the conditions under which states seek to advance development and the conditions that make success more or less likely. Particular focus is given to bureaucratic oversight, market functioning, and the assertion of democratic demands discipline state actions and contribute to state effectiveness. These propositions and the social mechanisms underlying them are examined in comparative historical and cross-national statistical analyses. The conclusion will also evaluate the results for current policy concerns.</p>