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Nota di contenuto	Contributors; I Some General Remarks on the Process of Catching Up; Introduction and Summary; 1 What a Country Must Do to Catch Up to the Industrial Leaders; 2 Elections, Political Checks and Balances, and Growth; II Case Studies of Successes and Failures in Catching Up; 3 The Nordic Countries in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries: Economic Growth in a Comparative Perspective; 4 The Experimentalist-Convergence Debate on Interpreting China's Economic Growth: A Cross-Country Perspective; 5 Successes and Failures in Real Convergence: The Case of Chile 6 Economic Resurgence in the Commonwealth of Independent StatesIII Consequences of Accession to the European Union: Case Studies; 7 Spain in the EU: The Key Issues; 8 The Spanish Experience in the European Union; 9 Portugal's Convergence Process: Lessons for Accession Countries; 10 Greece: The Long Process of Economic and

Institutional Convergence; 11 The Convergence Experience of the Greek Economy in the EU: Lessons for the EU Accession Countries; 12 Real Convergence within the European Union: The Case of Ireland; 13 Irish Economic Development in an International Perspective
IV EMU Entry and Economic Growth14 When Should the Central Europeans Join the EMU? Reconciling Real and Nominal Convergence; 15 Is Full Participation in the EMU Likely to Favor or Slow Real Convergence?; V Conclusion; 16 Concluding Comments; Index

Sommario/riassunto

A group of prominent international economists consider what makes for successful convergence--what policies and economic conditions help poor countries catch up to the living standards of rich countries. The question of convergence, or under what conditions the per capita income levels of developing countries can catch up to those found in advanced economies, is critical for understanding economic growth and development. Convergence has happened in many countries and appears to be taking place now in China and India--yet in general per capita income levels in the poorer countries do not converge towards those of richer countries as uniformly as the analytical models predict. Living Standards and the Wealth of Nations, which grew out of a 2003 conference on convergence hosted by the National Bank of Poland, offers detailed theoretical and empirical examinations of what makes for successful convergence. After general discussions of the theoretical requirements for "rapid catch up" and the possible link between democracy and growth, the book presents global case studies of both non-EU and EU countries, including a provocative comparison of growth in the transition economies of the CEE (Central and Eastern Europe) nations and the 12 non-Baltic states of the former Soviet Union. It then considers nominal as opposed to real convergence in the European Monetary Union. Taken together, the chapters present a consistent argument that reliance on market forces within an open economy in a stable macroeconomic environment, with assured property rights, is the key to rapid economic growth.

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