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Sommario/riassunto	Comparing Germany's and Brazil's government perspectives, Sybille Roehrkasten reveals that the ideas on global renewable energy governance are highly contested. In her study, the author sheds light on the politics behind the definition of global governance issues, focusing on two pioneers in the worldwide promotion of renewables and two decisive players in this emergent area of global cooperation. She demonstrates that ideas about problems and solutions in transboundary policy-making differ widely, and that these differences

are caused by the decision makers' policy contexts and self-interests. The differences concern key aspects in global governance on renewables, such as global challenges to be addressed, favored renewables options, barriers to renewables promotion, and tasks for cooperation. Contents Global Governance on Renewable Energy German and Brazilian Ideas on Global Renewable Energy Governance Ideational Differences in Global Renewable Energy Governance Target Groups Researchers and students with a focus on global governance, international relations, energy policy, and the promotion of renewable energies Decision makers in the areas of international cooperation, foreign affairs, energy, economics and environment The Author Dr. Sybille Roehrkasten is a researcher at the Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies (IASS) in Potsdam. She works on the international dimension of the energy transition. .
