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Twenty-six abstracts, in Croatian and English, derived from papers delivered at the International Scientific Conference, consider trade and its role in the concept of sustainable development. Includes a CD that contains full conference proceedings. Abstracts discuss the historical aspects of sustainable development in trade; the function of quality in sustainable development of retail trade; the role of corporate and public policy in the exercise of sustainable development of trade; retail and economic development in European transitional and developed countries; social responsibility as a determiner of relations with trade partners; possibilities for implementation of the ISO 26000 standard in Croatian distributive trade; the impact of environmental regulation on export in transition countries; foreign exchange in agricultural products within the Central European Free Trade Agreement 2006 agreement and its influence on sustainable development of Bosnia and Herzegovina; trade
in terms of ecological economics; product market regulation—a policy instrument for sustainable growth in south eastern Europe; the role of retailing in developing a healthy lifestyle in Poland; trade development perspectives on the global electronic market; information technology supported supply chain management and value creation; warehouse-logistics management—a factor of sustainable development of trade; retailers’ contribution to sustainable development through private labels; private labels as factor of modern retail development—the impact of purchase risk on perception of private label quality in Bosnia and Herzegovina; corporate social responsibility in Belje d.d.; the role of trade fairs on the example of Belje d.d. PC Remont; features of impulsive purchase in electronic retailing; aspects and principles of sustainability in electronic commerce; a new form of business—a possible path to sustainable economic development; international trade and financial markets as channels of contagion spreading crisis to emerging markets and its consequences for sustainability of economic growth; sustainability and the strategy of Spanish and Portuguese hotel networks on the northern littoral of Bahia (Brazil); consideration of market interrelation between geography and tourism in terms of sustainable development; green hotels—a one-way sustainable trip; and the impact of the EU climate and energy package on international competitiveness of the EU-10 energy sectors. Includes a CD-ROM that contains conference proceedings. Knego is Professor in the Faculty of Business and Economics at the University of Zagreb. Renko and Knezevic are with the Faculty of Economics and Business at the University of Zagreb. No index.
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Twenty-two abstracts, in Croatian and English, derived from papers delivered at the International Scientific Conference, focus on the relationships between companies within supply chains where more attention is paid to the process and the exchange of information in order to create greater value for consumers, rather than to the mere flow and exchange of goods. Includes a CD that contains full conference proceedings. Abstracts discuss the supply chain and purchasing; the importance of information exchange in supply chain management; theoretical determinants of supply chain management supported by information technology; an analysis of supply chains using a transaction costs economics model; strengthening the role of retail in integrated supply chains; retail structure and supply chains; relationships between members of supply chain management in the process of global expansion; the impact of organizational settings as a precondition for positioning on the
market; the importance of partnership of trade and manufacturers in a supply chain for assurance of quality of assortment; competitive advantage in times of crisis through supply chain management; application of quality principles in supply chains; quality tools application in supplier evaluation and selection; justification analysis of investment into radio frequency identification in supply chains; corporate social responsibility in the management of fast moving consumer goods distribution channels—the example of Poland; cross-docking in supply chains; the role and importance of freight forwarders in the supply chain; a comparative analysis of customers' loyalty to manufacturer and retail brands; human resource management in trade in the supply chain; the importance of after-sales services in the business process development in the Croatian bus market; social trade as a social innovation; strategic alliances in Kenyan smallholder farming; and the choice of payment methods in mergers and acquisitions in the food and beverages store industry. Includes a CD-ROM that contains conference proceedings.

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Twenty-three extended abstracts, eight in English, derived from papers delivered at the International Scientific Conference, examine distributive trade as a SEE and CEE development driver. English papers discuss a comparison of retail internationalization in Poland and Croatia; strategies of trade internationalization of the Serbian market; the role of private labels in the internationalization of Serbian retail; the control of mergers in the grocery retail market in Croatia; overcoming a service gap in retailer and supplier relationships—the comparison of the Croatian and Bosnia and Herzegovian markets; research on consumer behavior changes before and after the economic crisis; corporate social responsibility as a source of consumer equity; and trade finance based on functions of market institutions. Includes a CD-ROM that contains conference proceedings. Knego is Professor in the Faculty of Business and Economics at the University of Zagreb. No index.