

1. Record Nr.	UNINA990000560860403321
Autore	Registro italiano navale
Titolo	Stazionin per la ricezione ed il trattamento di residui del carico di acqua di zavorra sporca da navi cisterna adibiteal trasporto di prodotti petroliferi [...] / Conti C.
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Genova : RINA, 1975
Descrizione fisica	30 cm ; pp.
Collana	Registro Italiano Navale . Bollettino Tecnico ; 57
Locazione	DININ
Collocazione	05 74 207 05 74 208
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910453005803321
Titolo	Care planning in mental health [[electronic resource]] : promoting recovery / / edited by Angela Hall, Michael Wren and Stephan D. Kirby
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chichester, West Sussex, U.K., : John Wiley & Sons Inc., 2013
ISBN	1-118-49368-0 1-118-49376-1
Edizione	[2nd ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (250 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	HallAngela <1962-> WrenMike <1967-> KirbyStephan D
Disciplina	616.89/0231
Soggetti	Psychiatric nursing - Planning Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	section 1. Surviving -- section 2. Managing -- section 3. Thriving.
Sommario/riassunto	"This new edition of Care Planning in Mental Health: Promoting Recovery moves away from a professionally-oriented model of care planning towards the active promotion of the personal narrative as being central to planning effective mental health care"--Provided by publisher.

3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910459852503321
Autore	Keevak Michael <1962->
Titolo	Becoming yellow [[electronic resource]] : a short history of racial thinking // Michael Keevak
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Princeton, : Princeton University Press, c2011
ISBN	1-283-01212-X 9786613012128 1-4008-3860-6
Edizione	[Course Book]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (240 p.)
Disciplina	305.8009182/109033
Soggetti	East Asians - Race identity National characteristics, East Asian Race awareness - Western countries - History - 18th century Race awareness - Western countries - History - 19th century Racism - Western countries - History - 18th century Racism - Western countries - History - 19th century Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction: No Longer White -- Chapter 1. Before They Were Yellow -- Chapter 2. Taxonomies of Yellow -- Chapter 3. Nineteenth-Century Anthropology and the Measurement of "Mongolian" Skin Color -- Chapter 4. East Asian Bodies in Nineteenth-Century Medicine -- Chapter 5. Yellow Peril -- Notes -- Works Cited -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In their earliest encounters with Asia, Europeans almost uniformly characterized the people of China and Japan as white. This was a means of describing their wealth and sophistication, their willingness to trade with the West, and their presumed capacity to become Christianized. But by the end of the seventeenth century the category of whiteness was reserved for Europeans only. When and how did Asians become "yellow" in the Western imagination? Looking at the history of racial thinking, <i>Becoming Yellow</i> explores the notion of yellowness and shows

that this label originated not in early travel texts or objective descriptions, but in the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century scientific discourses on race. From the walls of an ancient Egyptian tomb, which depicted people of varying skin tones including yellow, to the phrase "yellow peril" at the beginning of the twentieth century in Europe and America, Michael Keevak follows the development of perceptions about race and human difference. He indicates that the conceptual relationship between East Asians and yellow skin did not begin in Chinese culture or Western readings of East Asian cultural symbols, but in anthropological and medical records that described variations in skin color. Eighteenth-century taxonomers such as Carl Linnaeus, as well as Victorian scientists and early anthropologists, assigned colors to all racial groups, and once East Asians were lumped with members of the Mongolian race, they began to be considered yellow. Demonstrating how a racial distinction took root in Europe and traveled internationally, *Becoming Yellow* weaves together multiple narratives to tell the complex history of a problematic term.
