

1. Record Nr.	UNISALENTO991001152429707536
Autore	Klabbers, Jan
Titolo	The constitutionalization of international law / by Jan Klabbers, Anne Peters and Geir Ulfstein
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2009
ISBN	9780199543427 0199543429
Descrizione fisica	xx, 393 p. ; 24 cm
Altri autori (Persone)	Peters, Anne, 1964-author Ulfstein, Geir, 1951-
Disciplina	341.2
Soggetti	Agenzie internazionali Corti internazionali
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Include riferimenti bibliografici (p. [353]-384) e indice

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910136084103321
Titolo	Stanton in Her Own Time : A Biographical Chronicle of Her Life, Drawn from Recollections, Interviews, and Memoirs by Family, Friends, and Associates / / Noelle A. Baker, ed
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Iowa City : , : University of Iowa Press, , [2016] ©2016
ISBN	9781609384340 1609384342
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (255 pages)
Collana	Writers in their own time
Disciplina	305.42092 B
Soggetti	Women's rights - United States Women - Suffrage - United States Feminists - United States Social reformers - United States Suffragists - United States Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Sommario/riassunto	Among nineteenth-century women's rights reformers, Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) stands out for the maternal and secular advocacy that shaped her activism and public reception. A wife and mother of seven, she was also a prolific writer, transatlantic women's rights leader, popular lecturer, congressional candidate, canny historian, and freethought champion. Her lifelong interest in women's sexual and reproductive rights and late efforts to reform institutional religion are as relevant to our time as they were to her own. Stanton's professional life lasted a half-century, ranging from antebellum women's rights organization and oratory, to a post-Civil War career as a lyceum lecturer, to a late-century role as an incisive religious and cultural critic. Acutely aware of the medical, religious, legal, and educational

barriers to women's independence, she advocated for married women's right to vote, obtain a divorce, gain custody of their children, and own property. As she grew more radical over the years, she also demanded judicial reform, the separation of church and state, free love, progressive coeducational opportunities, and women's right to limit their fertility. In this richly contextualized collection of primary sources, Noelle A. Baker brings together accounts of Stanton's life and ideas from both well-known and recently recovered figures. From the teacher chiding an assertive young woman to erstwhile allies worrying about her growing radicalism, their voices paint a vivid portrait of a woman of vaunting ambition, powerhouse intellect, and her share of human failings.

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