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| 1. Record Nr. | UNINA9910797608003321 |
| Autore | Greene Mott T. <1945-> |
| Titolo | Alfred Wegener : science, exploration, and the theory of continental drift / / Mott T. Greene |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Baltimore, Maryland : , : Johns Hopkins University Press, , 2015 ©2015 |
| ISBN | 1-4214-1713-8 |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (693 p.) |
| Disciplina | 551.136 |
| Soggetti | Geophysicists - Germany Continental drift |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Bengali |
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| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
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| 2. Record Nr. | UNINA9910557105703321 |
| Autore | Lois González Rubén Camilo |
| Titolo | Sustainability and Visitor Management in Tourist Historic Cities |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Basel, Switzerland, : MDPI - Multidisciplinary Digital Publishing Institute, 2020 |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (166 p.) |
| Soggetti | Research & information: general |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese |
| Formato | Materiale a stampa |
| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
| Sommario/riassunto | <p>This Special Issue on 'Sustainability and Visitor Management in Tourist Historic Cities' explores new trends and methods that contribute to sustainable practices for tourism planning and management in historic cities. Thanks to the differentiated approaches adopted by the authors, the Special Issue reflects on the environmental, physical, cultural, and social effects that tourism activity provokes in tourist historic cities. Considering the present debate on tourism in historic cities, there is a special focus on resident perceptions and the social problems and conflicts associated with various tourist activities that have emerged in recent years. New methodologies and sources to measure tourism impacts are also addressed in this book, especially the use of big data technology, another relevant topic. Papers include one literature review and six case studies in the historic cities of Seville and Toledo (Spain), Venice and Matera (Italy), and Porto (Portugal) and Popayan (Colombia). This Special Issue provides practical tools and policy recommendations to measure tourism impacts and promote sustainable management in tourist historic cities.</p> |

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| 3. Record Nr. | UNINA9910164868803321 |
| Titolo | The Etruscans and the history of dentistry : the golden smile through the ages / / edited by Marshall Joseph Becker and Jean MacIntosh Turfa |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | London ; ; New York, N.Y. : , : Routledge, , 2017 |
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| Edizione | [1st ed.] |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (445 pages) : illustrations |
| Collana | Routledge Monographs in Classical Studies |
| Altri autori (Persone) | BeckerMarshall Joseph TurfaJean MacIntosh <1947-> |
| Disciplina | 617.69 |
| Soggetti | Dentures - History Gold alloys - History Italy |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese |
| Formato | Materiale a stampa |
| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
| Nota di bibliografia | Includes bibliographical references and index. |
| Nota di contenuto | 1. Dentistry in medical history : classical roots -- 2. Evidence from the ancient Near East : correcting misconceptions -- 3. The dental prosthesis : a lost Etruscan invention -- 4. Dental appliances and dentistry after the Etruscans, to the present day -- 5. Catalogue of Etruscan and Roman-era dental appliances -- 6. Concluding remarks. |
| Sommario/riassunto | The Etruscans and the History of Dentistry offers a study of the construction and use of gold dental appliances in ancient Etruscan culture, and their place within the framework of a general history of dentistry, with special emphasis on appliances, from Bronze Age Mesopotamia and Egypt to modern Europe and the Americas. Included are many of the ancient literary sources that refer to dentistry - or the lack thereof - in Greece and Rome, as well as the archaeological evidence of ancient dental health. The book challenges many past works in exposing modern scholars' fallacies about ancient dentistry, while presenting the incontrovertible evidence of the Etruscans' seemingly modern attitudes to cosmetic dentistry. |