

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910450961003321
Titolo	The Kashmir question : retrospect and prospect // editor, Sumit Ganguly
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London ; ; Portland, Or. : , : Frank Cass, , 2003
ISBN	9786610232345 1-135-75658-9 1-280-23234-X 0-203-50416-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (229 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	GangulySumit
Disciplina	954/.6052
Soggetti	Electronic books. Jammu and Kashmir (India) Politics and government India Foreign relations Pakistan Pakistan Foreign relations India
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Originally published in a special issue of India Review, Volume 2, numbers 3.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The Kashmir QuestionRetrospect and Prospect; Copyright; Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction; India's ""Potential"" Endgame in Kashmir; Pakistan's Endgame in Kashmir; Terrorism in Jammu and Kashmir in Theory and Practice; US Policy and the Kashmir Dispute: Prospects for Resolution; Politics, Proximity, and Paranoia: The Evolution of Kashmir as a Nuclear Flashpoint; Kashmir and Tibet: Comparing Conflicts, States, and Solutions; Kashmir: All Tactics, No Strategy; Abstracts; Notes on Contributors; Index
Sommario/riassunto	India, which had been created as a civic polity, initially sought to hold on to this Muslim-majority state to demonstrate its secular credentials. Pakistan, in turn, had laid claim to Kashmir because it had been created as the homeland for the Muslims of South Asia. After the break-up of Pakistan in 1971 the Pakistani irredentist claim to Kashmir lost substantial ground. If Pakistan could not cohere on the basis of religion alone it had few moral claims on its co-religionists in Kashmir. Similarly, in the 1980s, as the practice of Indian secularism was eroded,

