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	Autore	Flicker Yuval Z (Yuval Zvi), <1955->
	Titolo	Automorphic representations of low rank groups [[electronic resource] /] / Yuval Z. Flicker
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Hackensack, N.J., : World Scientific, c2006
	ISBN	1-281-92488-1 9786611924881 981-277-362-2
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xi, 485 p.)
	Disciplina	512.22
	Soggetti	Representations of groups Unitary groups Lifting theory Automorphic forms Trace formulas Electronic books.
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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	Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
	Nota di contenuto	Preface -- pt. 1. On the symmetric square lifting introduction. 1. Functoriality and norms. 1.1. Hecke algebra. 1.2. Norms. 1.3. Local lifting. 1.4. Orthogonality. II. Orbital integrals. II.1. Fundamental lemma. II.2. Differential forms. II.3. Matching orbital integrals. II.4. Germ expansion. III. Twisted trace formula. III.1. Geometric side. III.2. Analytic side. III.3. Trace formulae. IV. Total global comparison. IV. Total global comparison. IV.1. The comparison. IV.2. Appendix: Mathematica program. V. Applications of a trace formula. V.1. Approximation. V.2. Main theorems. V.3. Characters and genericity. VI. Computation of a twisted character. VI.1. Proof of theorem, anisotropic case. VI.2. Proof of theorem, isotropic case -- pt. 2. Automorphic representations of the unitary group U(3,E/F) introduction. 1. Functorial overview. 2. Statement of results. I. Local theory. I.1. Conjugacy classes. I.2. Orbital integrals. I.3. Fundamental lemma. I.4. Admissible representations. I.5. Representations of U(2,1;C/R). 1.6. Fundamental lemma again. II. Trace formula. II.1. Stable trace formula. II.2. Twisted

trace formula. II.3. Restricted comparison. II.4. Trace identity. II.5. The [symbol]-endo-lifting e'. II.6. The quasi-endo-lifting e. II.7. Unitary symmetric square. III. Liftings and packets. III.1. Local identity. III.2. Separation. III.3. Specific lifts. III.4. Whittaker models and twisted characters. III.5. Global lifting. III.6. Concluding remarks -- pt. 3. Zeta functions of Shimura varieties of U(3) introduction. 1. Statement of results. 2. The zeta function. I. Preliminaries. I.1. The Shumira variety. I.2. Decomposition of cohomology. I.3. Galois representations. II. Automorphic representations. II.1. Stabilization and the test function. II.2. Functorial overview of basechange for U(3). II.3. Local results on basechange for U(3). II.4. Global results on basechange for U(3). II.5. Spectral side of the stable trace formula. II.6. Proper endoscopic group. III. Local terms. III.1. The reflex field. III.2. The representation of the dual group. III.3. Local terms at p. III.4. The eigenvalues at p. III.5. Terms at p for the endoscopic group. IV. Real representations. IV.1. Representations of the real GL(2). IV.2. Representations of U(2,l). IV.3. Finite-dimensional representations. V. Galois representations. V.1. Stable case. V.2. Unstable case. V.3. Nontempered case.

2.
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Autore	Stout Lynn A. <1957->
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Soggetti	Basic income
	Capitalism
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	Citizenship
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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Half Title -- Title -- Copyright -- Dedication -- Contents -- Preface

Sommario/riassunto	"Corporations have a huge influence on the life of every citizen—this book offers a visionary but practical plan to give every citizen a say in how corporations are run while also gaining some supplemental income. It lays out a clear approach that uses the mechanisms of the private market to hold corporations accountable to the public. This would happen through the creation of what the authors call the Universal Fund, a kind of national, democratic, mega mutual fund. Every American over eighteen would be entitled to a share and would participate in directing its share voting choices. Corporations and wealthy individuals would donate stocks, bonds, cash, or other assets to the fund just like they do to other philanthropic ventures now. The fund would pay out dividends to its citizen-shareholders that would grow as the fund grows. The Universal Fund is undoubtedly a big idea, but it is also eminently practical: it uses the tools of capitalism, not government, to give all citizens a direct influence on corporate actions. It would be a major institutional investor beholden not to a small elite group of stockholders pushing for short-term gain but to everyone. The fund would reward corporations that made sure their actions didn't harm people, communities, and the environment, and it would enable them to invest in innovations that would take more than a few months to pay off. Which is another reason corporations would donate to the fund—they could be freed from the constant pressure to maximize their quarterly share price and would essentially be subsidized for doing good. The authors demonstrate that our current economic rules force corporations to be shortsighted and even destructive because for most large investors, nothing matters but share price. The Universal Fund is designed to be a powerful positive balancing force, making the world a better place and the United States a better nation.' -- Provided by publisher