

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910451655503321
Titolo	Libraries & democracy [[electronic resource] ] : the cornerstones of liberty / / Nancy Kranich, editor
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chicago, : American Library Association, 2001
ISBN	0-8389-9841-0 0-8389-9919-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (233 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	KranichNancy C
Disciplina	021/.0973
Soggetti	Libraries and society - United States Libraries and state - United States Information policy - United States Freedom of information - United States Internet access for library users - United States 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	Contents; Preface; Introduction; Part I: Historic and Theoretical Overview of the Role of Libraries and Democracy; Reconsidering Arsenals of a Democratic Culture: Balancing Symbol and Practice by Frederick Stielow; Imagining Fairness:Equality and Equity of Access in Search of Democracy by Jorge Reina Schement; Poverty, Democracy, and Public Libraries by Kathleen de la Peña McCook; Part II: Libraries and Civil Society; Libraries and Civil Society by Joan C. Durrance, Karen Pettigrew, Michael Jourdan, and Karen Scheuerer; Civic Librarianship by Ronald B. McCabe Information Literacy for the Twenty-First-Century Citizen by Elizabeth L. (Betty) MarcouxPart III: Libraries, Technology, and Democracy; Libraries, the Internet, and Democracy by Nancy C. Kranich; The Library Internet Access Controversy and Democracy by Susan B. Kretchmer; Libraries, the New Media, and the Political Process by Nancy C. Kranich; Sex, Democracy, and Videotape by Randy Pitman; Part IV: Libraries Supporting Democratic Information
Sommario/riassunto	During World War II when the future of democracy was uncertain,

Franklin D. Roosevelt described libraries as "the great symbols of the freedom of the mind," "essential to the functioning of a democratic society." Kranich begins this new collection of essays with Roosevelt's sentiment in mind. From Librarian of Congress, James Billington, to founding director of the Center for the Book, John Cole, the leading-edge information specialists of the day share their insights on the role libraries play in advancing democracy. One of the few institutions in the world where people have free access t

---