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Autore	Sullivan Vickie B.
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Nota di contenuto	Machiavelli's Republicanism -- Hobbes on peace, the passions, and politics -- Marchamont Nedham and the beginnings of a liberal republicanism -- The distinctive modern republicanism of James Harrington -- Henry Neville's proposal for a republic under the form of monarchy -- Algernon Sidney as anticipator of Locke and secret admirer of Machiavelli -- Cato's thought as the reconciliation of Machiavellian Republicanism and Lockean Liberalism.
Sommario/riassunto	Certain English writers of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, whom scholars often associate with classical republicanism,

were not, in fact, hostile to liberalism. Indeed, these thinkers contributed to a synthesis of liberalism and modern republicanism. As this book argues, Marchamont Nedham, James Harrington, Henry Neville, Algernon Sidney, and John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon, the co-authors of a series of editorials entitled *Cato's Letters*, provide a synthesis that responds to the demands of both republicans and liberals by offering a politically engaged citizenry as well as the protection of individual rights. The book also reinterprets the writings of Machiavelli and Hobbes to show that each contributed in a fundamental way to the formation of this liberal republicanism.

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