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Nota di contenuto	On geography and revolution / David N. Livingstone, Charles W.J. Withers -- Space, revolution, and science / Peter Dear -- National styles in science: a possible factor in the scientific revolution? / John Henry -- Geography, science, and the scientific revolution / Charles W. J. Withers -- Revolution of the space invaders: Darwin and Wallace on the geography of life / James Moore -- Printing the map, making a difference: mapping the Cape of Good Hope, 1488-1652 / Jerry Brotton -- Revolutions in the times: clocks and the temporal structures of everyday life / Paul Glennie, Nigel Thrift -- Photography, visual revolutions, and Victorian geography / James R. Ryan -- Geography's English revolutions: Oxford geography and the war of ideas, 1600-1660 / Robert J. Mayhew -- Edme Mentelle's geographies and the French revolution / Michael Heffernan -- "Risen into empire": moral geographies of the American republic / David N. Livingstone -- Alexander von Humboldt and revolution: a geography of reception of the Varnhagen von Ense correspondence / Nicolaas Rupke --

Sommario/riassunto

A term with myriad associations, revolution is commonly understood in its intellectual, historical, and sociopolitical contexts. Until now, almost no attention has been paid to revolution and questions of geography. *Geography and Revolution* examines the ways that place and space matter in a variety of revolutionary situations. David N. Livingstone and Charles W. J. Withers assemble a set of essays that are themselves revolutionary in uncovering not only the geography of revolutions but the role of geography in revolutions. Here, scientific revolutions-Copernican, Newtonian, and Darwinian-ordinarily thought of as placeless, are revealed to be rooted in specific sites and spaces. Technical revolutions-the advent of print, time-keeping, and photography-emerge as inventions that transformed the world's order without homogenizing it. Political revolutions-in France, England, Germany, and the United States-are notable for their debates on the nature of political institutions and national identity. Gathering insight from geographers, historians, and historians of science, *Geography and Revolution* is an invitation to take the where as seriously as the who and the when in examining the nature, shape, and location of revolutions.
