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Titolo	Climate change in California [[electronic resource]] : risk and response // Fredrich Kahrl and David Roland-Holst
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ISBN	1-283-57150-1 9786613883957 0-520-95380-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (169 p.)
Collana	A Stephen Bechtel fund book in ecology and the environment
Altri autori (Persone)	Roland-HolstDavid W
Disciplina	363.738/7409794
Soggetti	Climatic changes - California Climatic changes - Economic aspects - California Climatic changes - Environmental aspects - California Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. Economic Perspectives on Climate Adaptation -- 2. Agriculture, Forestry, and Fishing -- 3. Water -- 4. Energy -- 5. Transportation -- 6. Tourism and Recreation -- 7. Real Estate and Insurance -- 8. Public Health -- 9. Revelation or Revolution? -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	California is synonymous with opportunity, prosperity, and natural beauty, but climate change will certainly influence the state's future. Changes will affect the economy, natural resources, public health, agriculture, and the livelihoods of its residents. But how big is the risk? How will Californians adapt? What will it cost? This book is the first to ask and attempt to answer these and other questions so central to the long-term health of the state. While California is undeniably unique and diverse, the challenges it faces will be mirrored everywhere. This succinct and authoritative review of the latest evidence suggests feasible changes that can sustain prosperity, mitigate adverse impacts of climate change, and stimulate research and policy dialog across the globe. The authors argue that the sooner society recognizes the reality

of climate change risk, the more effectively we can begin adaptation to limit costs to present and future generations. They show that climate risk presents a new opportunity for innovation, supporting aspirations for prosperity in a lower carbon, climate altered future where we can continue economic progress without endangering the environment and ourselves.

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Autore	Kingsberg Miriam <1981->
Titolo	Moral nation : modern Japan and narcotics in global history / / Miriam Kingsberg
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ISBN	0-520-95748-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (325 pages) : illustrations
Collana	Asia: Local Studies / Global Themes ; ; 29 Asia--local studies/global themes ; ; 29
Disciplina	362.29/30952
Soggetti	Drug abuse - Social aspects - Japan - History Drug traffic - Japan - History Japan Civilization 1868- Japan Moral conditions
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Moral crusade in Meiji Japan -- Drug users in the epicenter of consumption -- Cultural producers and the Japanese empire -- Cultural producers and Manchukuo -- Merchants -- Law enforcement -- Laboratory scientists -- Medical doctors -- Moral panic in postwar Japan.
Sommario/riassunto	This trailblazing study examines the history of narcotics in Japan to explain the development of global criteria for political legitimacy in nations and empires in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Japan underwent three distinct crises of sovereignty in its modern history: in the 1890's, during the interwar period, and in the 1950's. Each crisis

provoked successively escalating crusades against opium and other drugs, in which moral entrepreneurs--bureaucrats, cultural producers, merchants, law enforcement, scientists, and doctors, among others--focused on drug use as a means of distinguishing between populations fit and unfit for self-rule. *Moral Nation* traces the instrumental role of ideologies about narcotics in the country's efforts to reestablish its legitimacy as a nation and empire. As Kingsberg demonstrates, Japan's growing status as an Asian power and a "moral nation" expanded the notion of "civilization" from an exclusively Western value to a universal one. Scholars and students of Japanese history, Asian studies, world history, and global studies will gain an in-depth understanding of how Japan's experience with narcotics influenced global standards for sovereignty and shifted the aim of nation building, making it no longer a strictly political activity but also a moral obligation to society.
