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| Titolo                  | European regions and boundaries : a conceptual history // edited by Diana Mishkova and Balazs Trencsenyi  |
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| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (401 pages) : illustrations   |
| Collana                 | European Conceptual History   |
| Disciplina              | 911/.4  |
| Soggetti                | Borderlands - Europe<br>Regionalism - Europe<br>Political geography - Europe<br>Europe History<br>Europe Historical geography   |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese   |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia  |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index.  |
| Nota di contenuto       | Frontmatter -- Table of Contents -- List of Figures and Tables -- Introduction -- Part I European Mesoregions -- Chapter 1 Western Europe -- Chapter 2 Scandinavia / Norden -- Chapter 3 The Baltic -- Chapter 4 The Mediterranean -- Chapter 5 Southern Europe -- Chapter 6 Iberia -- Chapter 7 Balkans / Southeastern Europe -- Chapter 8 Central Europe -- Chapter 9 Eastern Europe -- Chapter 10 Eurasia -- Part II Disciplinary Traditions of Regionalization -- Chapter 11 European History -- Chapter 12 Political Geography and Geopolitics -- Chapter 13 Economics -- Chapter 14 Historical Demography -- Chapter 15 Linguistics -- Chapter 16 Literary History -- Chapter 17 Art History -- Index |
| Sommario/riassunto      | It is difficult to speak about Europe today without reference to its constitutive regions—supra-national geographical designations such as “Scandinavia,” “Eastern Europe,” and “the Balkans.” Such formulations are so ubiquitous that they are frequently treated as empirical realities rather than a series of shifting, overlapping, and historically constructed concepts. This volume is the first to provide a synthetic  |

account of these concepts and the historical and intellectual contexts in which they emerged. Bringing together prominent international scholars from across multiple disciplines, it systematically and comprehensively explores how such “meso-regions” have been conceptualized throughout modern European history.

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