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Autore	Kutz Gregory D
Titolo	Military construction [[electronic resource]] : observations on mismanagement of the Kaiserslautern Military Community Center : testimony before the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, House of Representatives / / statement of Gregory D. Kutz, Bruce A. Causseaux, Terrell G. Dorn
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Altri autori (Persone)	CausseauxBruce A DornTerrell G
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910965224603321
Autore	Flint Thomas P.
Titolo	Divine Providence : The Molinist Account / / Thomas P. Flint
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ithaca, NY : , : Cornell University Press, , [2018] ©2006
ISBN	9781501711862 1501711865 9781501711855 1501711857
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (258 pages) : illustrations
Collana	Cornell Studies in the Philosophy of Religion
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- PART I. AN EXPLICATION OF THE MOLINIST ACCOUNT -- 1. The Twin Bases of Molinism: Providence and Freedom -- 2. The Molinist Account of Providence -- PART II. A DEFENSE OF THE MOLINIST ACCOUNT -- 3. Alternative Accounts of Providence -- 4. Five Thomistic Objections to Molinism -- 5. The "Grounding" Objection to Middle Knowledge -- 6. Hasker's Attack on Middle Knowledge -- 7. Adams and Vicious Circle Arguments -- PART III. SOME APPLICATIONS OF THE MOLINIST ACCOUNT -- 8. Papal Infallibility -- 9. Prophecy -- 10. Unanswered Prayers -- 11. Praying for Things to Have Happened -- Conclusion -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Thomas P. Flint develops and defends the idea of divine providence sketched by Luis de Molina, the sixteenth-century Jesuit theologian. The Molinist account of divine providence reconciles two claims long thought to be incompatible: that God is the all-knowing governor of the universe and that individual freedom can prevail only in a universe free of absolute determinism. The Molinist concept of middle knowledge holds that God knows, though he has no control over,

truths about how any individual would freely choose to act in any situation, even if the person never encounters that situation. Given such knowledge, God can be truly providential while leaving his creatures genuinely free. Divine Providence is by far the most detailed and extensive presentation of the Molinist view ever written. Middle knowledge is hotly debated in philosophical theology, and the controversy spills over into metaphysics and moral philosophy as well. Flint ably defends the concept against its most influential contemporary critics, and shows its importance to Christian practice. With particular originality and sophistication, he applies Molinism to such aspects of providence as prayer, prophecy, and the notion of papal infallibility, teasing out the full range of implications for traditional Christianity.
