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Titolo	Altitude and configuration of the water table in the High Plains aquifer in Kansas, 1980 // by M.E. Pabst and L.E. Stullken
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[Reston, Va.] : , : Department of the Interior, United States Geological Survey, , 1985
Edizione	[[Water-resources investigations edition].]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (1 map)
Collana	Water-resources investigations ; ; 85-4009
Soggetti	Groundwater - Kansas Aquifers - Kansas Water table - Kansas Aquifers Groundwater Water table Maps. High Plains Aquifer Maps Kansas United States High Plains Aquifer
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale cartografico a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Relief shown by contours and spot heights. Blue line print. "Open-file report 81-1004"--Struck out on margin. "85-4009"--Hand-lettered in margin.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes text and bibliographical references.

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ISBN	9786613152251 9780857735492 0857735497 9781785398506 1785398504 9781283152259 1283152258 9780857719621 0857719629
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (289 p.)
Collana	I.B. Tauris introductions to religion Sikhism
Disciplina	294.6
Soggetti	Sikhism
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Contents; Introduction; I. Guru Nanak and the Origins of Sikhism; II. Guru Arjan and the Crystallization of the Skh Faith; Chapter III. Guru Gobind and the Cultivation of Sikh Identity; IV. Sikh Metaphysics, Ethics and Esthetics; V. Worship, Ceremonies and Rites of Passage; VI. Feminist Text in a Patriarchal Context; VII. Colonial Encounters; VIII. Sikh Art; IX. Sikhs in the Diaspora; Glossary of Names and Terms; Illustration, Map and Picture Credits; Select Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Almost from the moment, some five centuries ago, that their religion was founded in the Punjab by Guru Nanak, Sikhs have enjoyed a distinctive identity. This sense of difference, forged during Sikhism's fierce struggles with the Mughal Empire, is still symbolised by the 'Five Ks' ('panj kakar', in Punjabi), those articles of faith to which all baptised Sikhs subscribe: uncut hair bound in a turban; comb; special undergarment; iron bracelet and dagger (or kirpan) - the unique marks

of the Sikh military fraternity (the word Sikh means 'disciple' in Punjabi).
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