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   Autore   Engeler, Erwin

   Titolo   Formal languages : automata and structures / Erwin Engeler

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   Descrizione fisica   VII, 81 p. : ill. ; 23 cm

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   Disciplina   5113

   Collocazione   511.3 ENG

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   Autore   Guidi, Dario

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   Pubbl/distr/stampa   Roma : Edizioni del Diritto del lavoro, 1931

   Descrizione fisica   197 p. ; 19 cm.

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   Disciplina   344.018

   Soggetti   Corporativismo - Diritto

   Lingua di pubblicazione   Italiano

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3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910172248903321
Autore	Appiah Anthony
Titolo	Color conscious : the political morality of race / / K. Anthony Appiah and Amy Gutmann
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Princeton, N.J., : Princeton University Press, c1996
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Edizione	[Course Book]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (198 p.)
Classificazione	HD 310
Altri autori (Persone)	GutmannAmy
Disciplina	323.11
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Sommario/riassunto	In America today, the problem of achieving racial justice--whether through "color-blind" policies or through affirmative action--provokes more noisy name-calling than fruitful deliberation. In Color Conscious, K. Anthony Appiah and Amy Gutmann, two eminent moral and political philosophers, seek to clear the ground for a discussion of the place of race in politics and in our moral lives. Provocative and insightful, their essays tackle different aspects of the question of racial justice; together they provide a compelling response to our nation's most vexing problem. Appiah begins by establishing the problematic nature of the

idea of race. He draws on the scholarly consensus that "race" has no legitimate biological basis, exploring the history of its invention as a social category and showing how the concept has been used to explain differences among groups of people by mistakenly attributing various "essences" to them. Appiah argues that, while people of color may still need to gather together, in the face of racism, under the banner of race, they need also to balance carefully the calls of race against the many other dimensions of individual identity; and he suggests, finally, what this might mean for our political life. Gutmann examines alternative political responses to racial injustice. She argues that American politics cannot be fair to all citizens by being color blind because American society is not color blind. Fairness, not color blindness, is a fundamental principle of justice. Whether policies should be color-conscious, class conscious, or both in particular situations, depends on an open-minded assessment of their fairness. Exploring timely issues of university admissions, corporate hiring, and political representation, Gutmann develops a moral perspective that supports a commitment to constitutional democracy. Appiah and Gutmann write candidly and carefully, presenting many-faceted interpretations of a host of controversial issues. Rather than supplying simple answers to complex questions, they offer to citizens of every color principled starting points for the ongoing national discussions about race.

4.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910720066203321
	Autore	Weller R. Charles <1963->
	Titolo	'Pre-Islamic Survivals' in Muslim Central Asia : Tsarist, Soviet and Post-Soviet Ethnography in World Historical Perspective / / by R. Charles Weller
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	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (411 pages)
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	Disciplina	305.800958
	Soggetti	Ethnology Russia - History Europe, Eastern - History Soviet Union - History Religion - History Islam Paganism Christianity Ethnography Russian, Soviet, and East European History History of Religion
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
	Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1: Introduction -- Part I: Historical Sources of Tsarist 'Survivals' Ethnography -- Chapter 2: Religious-Cultural 'Survivals' in Euro-American and Euro-Slavic Christian and Secular Sources -- Chapter 3: Middle Eastern and Central Asian Islamic Sources of 'Survivals' Historiography -- Chapter 4: 'Pre-Islamic Survivals' among the Kazakhs in Tsarist Russian and Kazakh Colonial Ethnography, 1770-1917 -- Part II: Historical Sources of Soviet 'Survivals' Ethnography -- Chapter 5: Sources and Aims of Soviet 'Survivals' Ethnography in Its Initial (Pre-World War Two) Phases -- Chapter 6: Transformations of Soviet

'Survivals' Ethnography in the Post-World War Two Period -- Part III: Historiographical Constructions of and Debates Over Kazakh Religious History and Identity in Late Tsarist, Soviet and Post-Soviet Scholorship -- Chapter 7: The Early Twentieth-Century Chernavsky-Dobrosmyslov Debate: Did Catherine the Great (r. 1762-96) Help Convert the Kazakhs to Islam? -- Chapter 8: The Framing of Kazakh Religious History and Identity in Post-World War Two Soviet Kazakh Publications -- Chapter 9: Religious-Cultural Revivalism as Historiographical Debate: Post-Soviet Kazakh Perspectives on Their Past -- Chapter 10: Retrospect & Prospect: Placing Post-Soviet "Survivals" Scholarship Within a World Historiographical Frame.

Sommario/riassunto	The book traces the conceptual lens of historical-cultural 'survivals' from the late 19th-century theories of E.B. Tylor, James Frazer, and others, in debate with monotheistic 'degenerationists' and Protestant anti-Catholic polemicists, back to its origins in Jewish, Christian and Muslim traditions as well as later more secularized forms in the German Enlightenment and Romanticist movements. These historical sources, particularly the 'dual faith' tradition of Russian Orthodoxy, significantly shaped both Tsarist and later Soviet ethnography of Muslim Central Asia, helping guide and justify their respective religious missionary, social-legal, political and other imperial agendas. They continue impacting post-Soviet historiography in complex and debated ways. Drawing from European, Central Asian, Middle Eastern and world history, the fields of ethnography and anthropology, as well as Christian and Islamic studies, the volume contributes to scholarship on 'syncretism' and 'conversion', definitions of Islam, history as identity and heritage, and more. It is situated within a broader global historical frame, addressing debates over 'pre-Islamic Survivals' among Turkish and Iranian as well as Egyptian, North African Berber, Black African and South Asian Muslim Peoples while critiquing the legacy of the Geertzian 'cultural turn' within Western post-colonialist scholarship in relation to diverging trends of historiography in the post-World War Two era. R. Charles Weller, Associate Professor of History (Career), Washington State University, and Senior Research Fellow, Department of Religion and Culture, Al-Farabi Kazakh National University, Almaty, Kazakhstan.