

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910452063203321
Autore	Schaller Michael <1947->
Titolo	Altered states [[electronic resource]] : the United States and Japan since the occupation // Michael Schaller
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, : Oxford University Press, 1997
ISBN	1-280-52572-X 0-19-802337-5 1-4294-0109-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (337 p.)
Disciplina	327.52073 327.73052
Soggetti	International relations Electronic books. United States Foreign relations Japan Japan Foreign relations United States United States Foreign relations 1945-1989 United States Foreign relations 1989-
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 297-300) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Prologue; 1. Japan: From Enemy to Ally, 1945-50; 2. The Korean War and the Peace with Japan, 1950-52; 3. United States-Japan Economic Cooperation, 1950-53; 4. In the Shadow of the Occupation: Japan and the United States, 1952-55; 5. China and Japan, 1952-60; 6. Southeast Asian Dominos and Japanese-American Trade, 1953-60; 7. Japanese-American Political Relations, 1954-58; 8. The Struggle to Revise the Security Treaty, 1957-60; 9. Politics and Security: The Treaty Crisis of 1960; 10. The New Frontier in the Pacific; 11. The United States, Japan, and the Vietnam War, 1964-68 12. The ""Nixon Shocks"" and the Transformation of Japanese-American Relations, 1969-74Epilogue-Altered States: From Cold War to New World Order; Notes; Bibliography; Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O; P; Q; R; S; T; U; V; W; Y; Z
Sommario/riassunto	The historical background of 1945 to 1973 shows how the US

transformed Japan from enemy to ally. Focuses on political, strategic, and economic relations, illuminating the connections between America's early trade policies and the desire to secure the country as a bulwark against Communism in Asia.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910778555403321
Autore	Lee Thomas H
Titolo	Chaos and organization in health care / / Thomas H. Lee and James J. Mongan
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge, Mass., : MIT Press, ©2009
ISBN	0-262-25836-6 1-282-69463-4 9786612694639 0-262-25903-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (295 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	MonganJames J
Disciplina	362.1/04250973
Soggetti	Medical care - United States Health care reform - United States Health facilities - United States - Administration Chaotic behavior in systems Organizational behavior
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The problem is chaos -- Chaos -- Progress -- Fragmentation -- The solution is organization -- What does organization in healthcare look like? -- What kind of systems improve healthcare? -- Tightly structured healthcare delivery organizations -- Organizing the mainstream of American medicine -- What can payers, employers, and patients do? -- How do we get there? -- Evolution or revolution? -- Provider change -- Payment change -- Market change -- Accelerating evolution.
Sommario/riassunto	Two leading physicians' prescription for solving our health care problems: organizing the fragmented system that delivers care. One of the most daunting challenges facing the new U.S. administration is

health care reform. The size of the system, the number of stakeholders, and ever-rising costs make the problem seem almost intractable. But in *Chaos and Organization in Health Care*, two leading physicians offer an optimistic prognosis. In their frontline work as providers, Thomas Lee and James Mongan see the inefficiency, the missed opportunities, and the occasional harm that can result from the current system. The root cause of these problems, they argue, is chaos in the delivery of care. If the problem is chaos, the solution is organization, and in this timely and outspoken book, they offer a plan. In many ways, this chaos is caused by something good: the dramatic progress in medical science--the explosion of medical knowledge and the exponential increase in treatment options. Imposed on a fragmented system of small practices and individual patients with multiple providers, progress results in chaos. Lee and Mongan argue that attacking this chaos is even more important than whether health care is managed by government or controlled by market forces. Some providers are already tightly organized, adapting management principles from business and offering care that is by many measures safer, better, and less costly. Lee and Mongan propose multiple strategies that can be adopted nationwide, including electronic medical records and information systems for sharing knowledge; team-based care, with doctors and other providers working together; and disease management programs to coordinate care for the sickest patients.
