

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910465570103321
Autore	Higgs Kerry <1946->
Titolo	Collision course : endless growth on a finite planet // Kerry Higgs
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge, Massachusetts ; ; London, England : , : The MIT Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	0-262-32092-4 0-262-52969-6 0-262-32091-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (411 p.)
Disciplina	330.9
Soggetti	Economic history - 1971-1990 Economic history - 1990- Economic development - Moral and ethical aspects Economic policy - Moral and ethical aspects Free enterprise Sustainable development Electronic books.
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 and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; Abbreviations and Acronyms; Introduction; I Growth and Its Challengers; 1 Economic Growth: Origins; 2 Economic Growth: Perceptions; 3 The Limits to Growth Debate: Precursors and Beginnings; 4 The Limits to Growth and Its Critics; II Chasing Growth; 5 Growth and Consumerism; 6 The Rise of Free Market Fundamentalism; 7 "Development" and Globalization: Exporting Growth; 8 Growth and "Sustainable Development"; 9 Growth and Its Outcomes for the Poor; III Persuading the People; 10 Propaganda: "Business Finds Its Voice"; 11 Sleight of the Invisible Hand 12 The Free Market Assault on Environmental Science13 International Brakes on Environmental Priorities; IV In Conclusion; 14 The Limits to Growth after Forty Years; 15 Conclusion: The Planet and the Pie; Appendix: Selected Critics of Growth, 2013; Notes; References; Index

**Sommario/riassunto**

The story behind the reckless promotion of economic growth despite its disastrous consequences for life on the planet.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910779241903321
Autore	Lukacs John <1924->
Titolo	Democracy and populism [[electronic resource] ] : fear & hatred / / John Lukacs
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2005
ISBN	0-300-18094-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (256 p.)
Disciplina	320.5/0973/0904
Soggetti	Political science - United States - History - 20th century Ideology - United States - History - 20th century United States Politics and government 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Tocqueville's Vision Of History -- The Ending Of "Mixed" Government -- "Right" And "Left": Their Conservative Misreadings -- A Liberal Misreading -- Conservatives And Liberals -- Popular Sovereignty And Socialism -- Popular Sovereignty And Nationalism -- Nationalism And Socialism -- The Accumulation Of Opinions -- Progressive Liberalism -- Progressives And Populists -- Populist Anti-Semitism And Germanophilia -- Nation And State -- 1914: The World Of Yesterday? -- "Modern"? -- The Russian Revolution: A Tremendous Failure -- 1917 And The Americanization Of The World -- The Failure Of Liberalism After 1918 -- 1920-1945: The Division Of The World -- Misuse And Misreading Of "Fascism" -- Misuse And Misreading Of "Totalitarianism" -- Misuse And Misreading Of National Socialism As An "Ideology" -- The United States In 1945 And Thereafter -- The Decline Of The State -- The Declining Function Of "Classes" -- "Tyranny Of The Majority"? "Public Opinion" And Its Misreadings -- Decline Of Privacy, Rise Of Publicity -- Publicity And Celebrity -- Changes In The Recording And Knowledge Of History -- Fear And Hatred -- Triumph And Disappearance Of "Liberalism" -- The

Sommario/riassunto

This intensely interesting-and troubling-book is the product of a lifetime of reflection and study of democracy. In it, John Lukacs addresses the questions of how our democracy has changed and why we have become vulnerable to the shallowest possible demagoguery. Lukacs contrasts the political systems, movements, and ideologies that have bedeviled the twentieth century: democracy, Liberalism, nationalism, fascism, Bolshevism, National Socialism, populism. Reflecting on American democracy, Lukacs describes its evolution from the eighteenth century to its current form-a dangerous and possibly irreversible populism. This involves, among other things, the predominance of popular sentiment over what used to be public opinion. This devolution has happened through the gigantic machinery of publicity, substituting propaganda-and entertainment-for knowledge, and ideology for a sense of history. It is a kind of populism that relies on nationalism and militarism to hold society together. Lukacs's observations are original, biting, timely, sure to inspire lively debate about the precarious state of American democracy today.

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