

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910779254003321
Titolo	Paradoxes of religious toleration in early modern political thought [[electronic resource] /] / edited by John Christian Laursen and Maria Jose Villaverde
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Lanham, Md., : Lexington Books, c2012
ISBN	1-280-88039-2 9786613721709 0-7391-7218-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (232 p.)
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Disciplina	323.44/209
Soggetti	Religious tolerance - History Political science
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; Introduction; Chapter One: Spinoza's Paradoxes; Chapter Two: Spinoza on Lying for Toleration and His Intolerance of Atheists; Chapter Three: Jansenist Fears and Huguenot Polemics; Chapter Four: "The General Freedom, which All Men Enjoy" in a Confessional State; Chapter Five: A Leibnizian Way to Tolerance; Chapter Six: Toleration in China and Siam in Late-Seventeenth-Century European Travel Literature; Chapter Seven: Toleration in Denis Veiras's Theocracy; Chapter Eight: David Hume on Religious Tolerance; Chapter Nine: Rousseau, A False Apostle of Tolerance Chapter Ten: Intolerance of Fanatics in Bayle, Hume, and KantChapter Eleven: Tolerance and Intolerance in the Writings of the French Antiphilosophes (1750-1789); Chapter Twelve: Immanuel Kant; Index; About the Contributors
Sommario/riassunto	The early modern theories of religious toleration that were so influential on our own ways of thinking about religion and tolerance were ripe with paradox, ambiguity, inconsistency, hidden flaws, and blind spots. The scholars in this volume explore those weak points in the hope that identifying their causes may help us strengthen our own

ideas and promote toleration in ways that can avoid those paradoxes.
