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Edizione	[Editio secunda cum appendice ; cui annexum est, De spatio reali, seu entre infinito conamen mathematico-metaphysicum.]
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Titolo	Development's displacements [[electronic resource]] : ecologies, economies, and cultures at risk / / edited by Peter Vandergeest, Pablo Idahosa, and Pablo S. Bose
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Altri autori (Persone)	VandergeestPeter <1955-> BosePablo S. <1972-> IdahosaPablo <1954->
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Costa Rica's National Parks; 9 Entanglements: Campesino and
Indigenous Tenure Insecurities on the Honduran North Coast; A; B; C;
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Sommario/riassunto

As multilateral agencies, social movements, and state authorities worldwide struggle to cope with the effects of large-scale development projects, such as dam building, mining, oil extraction, forest plantations, and nature conservation, the problem of displacement remains unresolved. The crisis of "development refugees" -- those forced to relocate not by wars or political conflicts but rather because of development policies, programs, and projects -- is becoming increasingly prevalent across the globe. While existing studies on development-induced displacement have focused on issues such as resettlement and compensation for those displaced, this volume seeks to address displacement as a broad and multilayered phenomenon. A series of illustrative case studies drawn from around the globe provide causal accounts of why and how displacement occurs, what its effects on communities, ecosystems, and economies look like, and the normative or ethical positions held by key actors involved. Contributors offer economic, political, and cultural analyses, as well as extensive ethnographic field research, to present a picture of displacement that illustrates the depth and the breadth of the issue.

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Nota di contenuto	On geography and revolution / David N. Livingstone, Charles W.J. Withers -- Space, revolution, and science / Peter Dear -- National styles in science: a possible factor in the scientific revolution? / John Henry -- Geography, science, and the scientific revolution / Charles W. J. Withers -- Revolution of the space invaders: Darwin and Wallace on the geography of life / James Moore -- Printing the map, making a difference: mapping the Cape of Good Hope, 1488-1652 / Jerry Brotton -- Revolutions in the times: clocks and the temporal structures of everyday life / Paul Glennie, Nigel Thrift -- Photography, visual revolutions, and Victorian geography / James R. Ryan -- Geography's English revolutions: Oxford geography and the war of ideas, 1600-1660 / Robert J. Mayhew -- Edme Mentelle's geographies and the French revolution / Michael Heffernan -- "Risen into empire": moral geographies of the American republic / David N. Livingstone -- Alexander von Humboldt and revolution: a geography of reception of

the Varnhagen von Ense correspondence / Nicolaas Rupke --
Afterward: revolutions and their geographies / Peter Burke.

Sommario/riassunto

A term with myriad associations, revolution is commonly understood in its intellectual, historical, and sociopolitical contexts. Until now, almost no attention has been paid to revolution and questions of geography. Geography and Revolution examines the ways that place and space matter in a variety of revolutionary situations. David N. Livingstone and Charles W. J. Withers assemble a set of essays that are themselves revolutionary in uncovering not only the geography of revolutions but the role of geography in revolutions. Here, scientific revolutions-Copernican, Newtonian, and Darwinian-ordinarily thought of as placeless, are revealed to be rooted in specific sites and spaces. Technical revolutions-the advent of print, time-keeping, and photography-emerge as inventions that transformed the world's order without homogenizing it. Political revolutions-in France, England, Germany, and the United States-are notable for their debates on the nature of political institutions and national identity. Gathering insight from geographers, historians, and historians of science, Geography and Revolution is an invitation to take the where as seriously as the who and the when in examining the nature, shape, and location of revolutions.
