

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910786847603321
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Titolo	Modern clan politics [[electronic resource] ] : the power of "blood" in Kazakhstan and beyond // Edward Schatz
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Seattle, Wash., : University of Washington Press, c2004
ISBN	0-295-80349-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (279 p.)
Collana	Jackson School publications in international studies
Disciplina	306.2/095845
Soggetti	Ethnology - Kazakhstan Kinship - Kazakhstan Clans - Kazakhstan Politics and culture - Kazakhstan Kazakhstan Ethnic relations Kazakhstan Politics and government
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. 223-243) and index.
Nota di contenuto	pt. 1. The reproduction of clans -- pt. 2. The political dynamic of informal ties -- pt. 3. Managing clans.
Sommario/riassunto	"Edward Schatz explores the politics of kinbased clan divisions in the post-Soviet state of Kazakhstan. Drawing from extensive ethnographic and archival research, interviews, and wide-ranging secondary sources, he highlights a politics that poses a two-tiered challenge to current thinking about modernity and Central Asia. First, asking why kinship divisions do not fade from political life with modernization, he shows that the state actually constructs clan relationships by infusing them with practical political and social meaning. By activating the most important quality of clans - their "concealability"--The state is itself responsible for the vibrant politics of these subethnic divisions that have emerged and flourished in post-Soviet Kazakhstan." "Political scientists, sociologists, anthropologists, policy makers, and others who study state power and identity groups will find a wealth of empirical material and conceptual innovation for discussion and debate."-- Jacket.

