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Nota di contenuto	<ul> <li>Cover; Title; Contents; Note on Translations and Abbreviations; Foreword; Maps; 1: From the Earliest Times to the German Coup of 1884; i: The Powers and Samoa to 1877; ii:The Establishment of Treaty Rights in Samoa; iii:The German Bid for the Islands; iv: The Reaction in London; 2: 'Furor Consularis' and the Establishment of the Tridominium 1885-89; i: Salisbury, Bismarck and the Secret Anglo-German Treaty on Samoa; ii: The Washington Conference and its Aftermath; iii:The German-American Confrontation over Samoa; iv: The Berlin Conference of 1889</li> <li>3: Tripartite Rule and International Relations 1889-98: The Workings of the Berlin Act; ii: Samoa and Anglo-German Relations 1890-96; iii:The Early Years of German Weltpolitik; iv:The American Expansion and the Changing Relations with Britain and Germany; 4: The Samoan War and International Politics 1898-99; i:The Origins and Outbreak of the Samoan Civil War; ii:Diplomatic Repercussions of the War; iii:Relations with America and the Work of the Samoan commission; iv:Salisbury, Wilhelm and the Samoan Question; 5: The Partition of the Islands 1899; i: The German Pressure is Renewed ii:Samoa and the Coming of the Boer Wariii:Naval Memoranda and</li> </ul>

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	Political Considerations; iv:Bulow's 'Free Hand' and the Settlement with Britain; 6: The Aftermath; i:The Diplomatic Aftermath; ii:The Samoan Crisis and Public Opinion; iii: Samoa and Tonga, 1900-14; Conclusion; Bibliography; Index; Copyright
Sommario/riassunto	Exploring the diplomatic negotiations that led to the division of the Samoan Islands between Germany, Great Britain and the United States in 1899, this book is a significant study of international relations between the three late 19th-century superpowers. The author demonstrates how the Pacific islands were pawns in an international diplomatic chess game that involved Britain's early, but often unwilling, acquisition of Pacific territory; Germany's scramble to get its share to bolster its prestige and trading interests; and the United States' late, but insistent, demands for its place in the