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Autore	Sacino Sherry Wheatley
Titolo	Article 17 [[electronic resource] ] : access to a diversity of mass media sources // by Sherry Wheatley Sacino
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden, : Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 2012
ISBN	1-283-39585-1 9786613395856 90-04-21692-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (112 p.)
Collana	Commentary on the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, , 1574-8626
Disciplina	341.4/8572
Soggetti	Freedom of information Mass media - Law and legislation Children (International law) Children's rights
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.
Nota di contenuto	Comparison with related human rights provisions -- Scope of Article 17 -- The second sentence of Article 17 -- Implementation of Article 17 as seen through the perspectives of the Committee -- Challenges.
Sommario/riassunto	This volume constitutes a commentary on Article 17 of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. It is part of the series, A Commentary on the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child , which provides an article by article analysis of all substantive, organizational and procedural provisions of the CRC and its two Optional Protocols. For every article, a comparison with related human rights provisions is made, followed by an in-depth exploration of the nature and scope of State obligations deriving from that article. The series constitutes an essential tool for actors in the field of children's rights, including academics, students, judges, grassroots workers, governmental, non- governmental and international officers. The series is sponsored by the Belgian Federal Science Policy Office .

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9911009283903321
Autore	Kotkin Joel
Titolo	The Coming of Neo-Feudalism : A Warning to the Global Middle Class
Pubbl/distr/stampa	La Vergne : , : Encounter Books, , 2020 ©2020
ISBN	9781641772853 1641772859
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (1 p.)
Disciplina	305.512
Soggetti	Feudalism Social mobility
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Title Page -- Copyright -- Dedication -- Contents -- Preface -- Part I. How Feudalism Came Back -- 1. The Feudal Revival -- 2. The Enduring Allure of Feudalism -- 3. The Rise and Decline of Liberal Capitalism -- Part II. The Oligarchs -- 4. High-Tech Feudalism -- 5. The Belief System of the New Oligarchy -- 6. Feudalism in California, Harbinger of the Future -- Part III. The Clerisy -- 7. The New Legitimizers -- 8. The Control Tower -- 9. New Religions -- Part IV. The Embattled Yeomanry -- 10. The Rise and Decline of Upward Mobility -- 11. A Lost Generation? -- 12. Culture and Capitalism -- Part V. The New Serfs -- 13. Beyond the Ring Road -- 14. The Future of the Working Class -- 15. Peasant Rebellions -- Part VI. The New Geography of Feudalism -- 16. The New Gated City -- 17. The Soul of the Neo-feudal City -- 18. The Totalitarian Urban Future
Sommario/riassunto	Following a remarkable epoch of greater dispersion of wealth and opportunity, we are inexorably returning towards a more feudal era marked by greater concentration of wealth and property, reduced upward mobility, demographic stagnation, and increased dogmatism. If the last seventy years saw a massive expansion of the middle class, not only in America but in much of the developed world, today that class is declining and a new, more hierarchical society is emerging. The new class structure resembles that of Medieval times. At the apex of the

new order are two classes—a reborn clerical elite, the clerisy, which dominates the upper part of the professional ranks, universities, media and culture, and a new aristocracy led by tech oligarchs with unprecedented wealth and growing control of information. These two classes correspond to the old French First and Second Estates. Below these two classes lies what was once called the Third Estate. This includes the yeomanry, which is made up largely of small businesspeople, minor property owners, skilled workers and private-sector oriented professionals. Ascendant for much of modern history, this class is in decline while those below them, the new Serfs, grow in numbers—a vast, expanding property-less population. The trends are mounting, but we can still reverse them—if people understand what is actually occurring and have the capability to oppose them.

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