

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910791323503321
Autore	Wright Christopher, Ph.D.
Titolo	The Gattilusio lordships and the Aegean world, 1355-1462 // by Christopher Wright
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden, Netherlands : , : Brill, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	90-04-26481-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (487 p.)
Collana	The Medieval Mediterranean : Peoples, Economies and Cultures, 400-1500, , 0928-5520 ; ; Volume 100
Disciplina	949.5/82040922
Soggetti	Pirates - Aegean Sea Region Archons Power (Social sciences) - Aegean Sea Region - History - To 1500 Aegean Sea Region History Aegean Sea Region Politics and government Lesbos Island (Greece) Biography Genoa (Italy) Biography Byzantine Empire Relations Aegean Sea Region Aegean Sea Region Relations Byzantine Empire
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 at the end of each chapters and index.
Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Introduction -- 1 Political Context and Development -- 2 Byzantium: Sovereignty and Legitimacy -- 3 Genoa: Migration and Solidarity -- 4 The Lordships as a Network: Family and Enterprise -- 5 Inside the Lordships: Communities and Government -- 6 Latin Christendom: Common Causes and Compromises -- 7 The Turks: Security and Submission -- Conclusion -- Appendix 1: Old Phokaia -- Appendix 2: Territorial Acquisitions in the Northern Aegean -- Appendix 3: The Alum of Maroneia -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	In The Gattilusio Lordships and the Aegean World 1355-1462 , Christopher Wright offers a window into the culturally and politically diverse late medieval Aegean. The overlapping influences of the contrasting networks of power at work in the region are explored

through the history of one of many small and distinctive political units that flourished in this fragmented environment, the lordships of the Gattilusio family, centred on Lesbos. Though Genoese in origin, they owed their position to Byzantine authority. Though active in crusading, they cultivated congenial relations with the Ottomans. Though Catholic, they afforded exceptional freedom to the Orthodox Church. Their regime is shown to represent both a unique fusion of influences and a revealing microcosm of its times.
