

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910791783703321
Autore	Fijn Natasha <1975->
Titolo	Living with herds : human-animal coexistence in Mongolia / / Natasha Fijn [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2011
ISBN	1-107-22002-5 1-139-01243-6 1-283-01725-3 9786613017253 1-139-00957-5 1-139-01010-7 1-139-00795-5 1-139-00684-3 0-511-97651-8 1-139-00905-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xix, 274 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Classificazione	SOC003000
Disciplina	306.09517/3
Soggetti	Ethnology - Mongolia Herding - Mongolia Domestication - Mongolia Human-animal relationships - Mongolia Mongolia Social life and customs
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Part I. Crossing Boundaries: Prologue: life in the Khangai Mountains; 1. Introduction; 2. A Mongolian etho-ethnography -- Part II. The Social Herd: 3. Social spheres; 4. Names, symbols, colours, and breeding; 5. Multi-species enculturation; 6. Tameness and control -- Part III. Living with Herds: 7. In the land of the horse; 8. The cycle of life: birth to death, spring to winter; 9. The domestic and the wild; 10. The sacred animal -- Conclusion: co-domestic lives.
Sommario/riassunto	Domestic animals have lived with humans for thousands of years and remain essential to the everyday lives of people throughout the world.

In this book, Natasha Fijn examines the process of animal domestication in a study that blends biological and social anthropology, ethology and ethnography. She examines the social behavior of humans and animals in a contemporary Mongolian herding society. After living with Mongolian herding families, Dr Fijn has observed through firsthand experience both sides of the human-animal relationship. Examining their reciprocal social behavior and communication with one another, she demonstrates how herd animals influence Mongolian herders' lives and how the animals themselves are active partners in the domestication process.
