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Nota di contenuto	Friends and enemies in the Declaration of Independence / Robert G. Parkinson -- The Mississippi question in Jeffersonian political economy / Martin Ohman -- A religious republican and a republican religion / John Ragosta -- Beyond strict construction : Jeffersonians in the 1790s / Mark Smith -- Thomas Jefferson's Virginian revolution / Kevin R. C. Gutzman -- Jefferson's embargo : national intent and sectional effects / Benjamin L. Carp -- How the Jeffersonians learned to love the state : consumption, finance, and empire in the Madison administration / Leonard J. Sadosky -- Lower south Jeffersonians : states and the federal imagination / Brian Schoen -- Apocalypse now : Thomas Jefferson's radical enlightenment / Andrew Trees -- "The strongest government on earth" proves its strength : the Jefferson administration and the Burr conspiracy / James E. Lewis Jr -- Taking root deeper than ever : Jeffersonians and slavery / Christa Dierksheide -- The constitutional statesmanship of James Madison / Richard Samuelson.
Sommario/riassunto	"In the 1790s, the Jeffersonian Republicans were the party of 'no.' They opposed attempts to expand the government's role in society. They criticized the Washington Administration's national bank and railed against a standing army. They bemoaned the spirit of the Federalist regime, which, they claimed, favored the wealthy over ordinary

Americans. Thus Thomas Jefferson's conviction that his election as President in 1801 was a 'revolution.' With Jeffersonians in power, the nation could be set right. The government could be stripped down in size and strength. But there was a paradox at the heart of this image. Maintaining the security, stability, and prosperity of the republic required aggressive statecraft--to open trade channels and create freer markets and to expand westward onto land claimed by Native Americans and European empires. Jeffersonians deployed state power to reduce taxes and the debt, enforcing a shipping embargo, going to war, and ultimately supporting a national bank during Madison's administration. This book explores this paradox to understand the logic and logistics of Jeffersonian statecraft. 'Jeffersonians in Power' aims at a middle ground. Focusing on statecraft in action, it explores the meeting place of ideology and policy as Jeffersonians shifted from being an oppositional party to exercising power as the ruling coalition"

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