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Autore	Chwolson, Orest Danilovich
Titolo	Traité de physique / O. D. Chwolson ; ouvrage traduit sur les éditions russe et allemande, par E. Davaux ; édition revue et considérablement augmentée par l'auteur, suivie de Notes sur la physique théorique, par E. Cosserat et F. Cosserat
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Autore	Clark S. D.
Titolo	Church and sect in Canada / / S. D. Clark
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto, [Ontario] ; ; Buffalo, [New York] : , : University of Toronto Press, , 1948 ©1948
ISBN	1-4426-5287-X
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Preface -- Contents -- Introduction -- Chapter One. The Great Awakening in Nova Scotia 1760-1783 -- Chapter Two. The Great Revival in the Maritime Provinces 1783-1832 -- Chapter Three. The Great Revival in Canada 1783-1832 -- Chapter Four. The Break with American Sectarianism 1783-1832 -- Chapter Five. Conflict of Church and Sect 1832-1860 -- Chapter Six. New Frontiers and New Sects 1832-1860 -- Chapter Seven. Rise of the Territorial Church 1860-1885 -- Chapter Eight. The Great Revival of the City 1885-1900 -- Chapter Nine. Church and Sect in the Modern Community -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	The need for a third printing of Church and Sect in Canada reflects the continuing interest in this pioneer study of the development of religious organization in Canadian society. It is one of three studies by Professor Clark; the other two, The Social Development of Canada and Movements of Political Protest in Canada show how the opening up of new areas of development in Canadian society led to the growth of new forms of social organization challenging the position and authority of established forms. In the field of religious organization, it was the evangelical religious sect which mounted the opposition to the established church denominations. By examining religious developments in Canada from 1760 to 1914 Professor Clark demonstrates how every move on the part of established church groups

to secure, by union and other means, a greater degree of order in religious organization was accompanied by the rise of new forms of religious organization in those areas of society undergoing rapid change. In face of developments in our society today this study gains particular significance. The strong influence of the functionalist school in sociology in the United States and Canada in the 1950s and early 1960s fitted the mood of a society caught up in economic prosperity and ready to accept the comfortable assumption that the troubulous upheavals in economic, political, religious, and other forms of social organization experienced in earlier decades would never recur. As a historical sociologist, Professor Clark gives emphasis to the importance of viewing developments in historical perspective. His examination of the basis of protest in religious organization in Canadian society over a period of nearly two centuries helps us understand the basis of protest, whatever form it takes, in society today.

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