Record Nr. UNINA9910811734003321 Nation, state, and the economy in history / / edited by Alice Teichova, **Titolo Herbert Matis** Pubbl/distr/stampa Cambridge;; New York,: Cambridge University Press, 2003 **ISBN** 1-107-12998-2 1-280-16038-1 1-139-14688-2 0-511-11911-9 0-511-06308-3 0-511-05675-3 0-511-30564-8 0-511-49757-1 0-511-07154-X Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xvi, 450 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) **TeichovaAlice** Altri autori (Persone) MatisHerbert Disciplina 330.9 Soggetti **Economic history** Nationalism - Economic aspects Nation-state 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 Political structures and grand strategies for the growth of the British economy, 1688-1815 / Patrick K. O'Brien -- Economic factors and the building of the French nation state / Francois Crouzet -- Nation building in Germany: the economic dimension / Gerd Hardach -- The harmony liberal era 1845-1880: the case of Norway and Sweden / Goran B. Nilsson -- Nationalism in the epoch of organised capitalism: Norway and Sweden choosing different paths / Francis Sejersted --Economic development and the problems of the national state formation: the case of Spain / Clara Eugenia Nunez and Gabriel Tortella -- The state and economic development in Central and Eastern Europe / David F. Good -- Concepts of economic integration in Austria during

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## Sommario/riassunto

Originally published in 2003, this book addresses the rarely explored subject of the reciprocal relationships between nationalism, nation and state-building, and economic change. Analysis of the economic element in the building of nations and states cannot be confined to Europe, and therefore these diverse yet interlinked case-studies cover all continents. Authors come to contrasting conclusions, some regarding the economic factor as central, while others show that nation-states came into being before the constitution of a national market. The essays leave no doubt that the nation-state is an historical phenonemon and as such is liable to 'expiry' both through the process of globalisation and through the development of a 'cyber-society' which evades state control. By contrast, developments in southeastern Europe, the former USSR, and parts of Africa and the Far East show that building the nation-state has not run its course.