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Titolo	Post-everything : An intellectual history of post-concepts /// ed. by Herman Paul, Adriaan van Veldhuizen
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource : 4 black & white illustrations
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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Contents -- List of figures -- Notes on contributors -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction -- Part I: The emergence of a prefix (1930s-1960s) -- 1 'Our post-Christian age' -- 2 The post-secular in post-war American religious history -- 3 Defining the old, creating the new -- 4 The death and rebirth of 'postcapitalist society' -- Part II: 'Post' rising to prominence (1970s-1990s) -- 5 Post-Keynesian -- 6 Lost in the post -- 7 The 'post' in literary postmodernism -- 8 From political reference to self-narration -- 9 The tradition of post-tradition -- Part III: Contemporary post-constructions (2000s-present) -- 10 Busting the 'post'? -- 11 Posthumanism and the 'posterizing impulse' -- Epilogue -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. Postmodern, postcolonial and post-truth are broadly used terms. But where do they come from? When and why did the habit of interpreting the world in post-terms emerge? And who exactly were the 'post boys' responsible for this? Post-everything examines why post-Christian, post-industrial and post-bourgeois were terms that resonated, not only among academics, but also in the popular press. It delves into the historical roots of postmodern and poststructuralist, while also subjecting more recent post-constructions (posthumanist, postfeminist) to critical scrutiny. This study is the first to offer a comprehensive history of post-concepts. In tracing how these concepts found their way into a broad range of

genres and disciplines, Post-everything contributes to a rapprochement between the history of the humanities and the history of the social sciences.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910814564803321
Autore	Katchanovski Ivan
Titolo	Cleft countries : regional political divisions and cultures in post-Soviet Ukraine and Moldova // Ivan Katchanovski ; with a foreword by Francis Fukuyama
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Stuttgart : , : Ibidem Verlag, , 2012
ISBN	3-8382-5558-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (296 p.)
Collana	Soviet and post-Soviet politics and society ; ; 33
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Nota di contenuto	""Contents""; ""List of Tables, Figures and Pictures""; ""Foreword""; ""Acknowledgements""; ""1 Introduction""; ""2 Cleft countries: A theoretical and comparative framework""; ""2.1 Theoretical framework""; ""2.2 Historical legacies and regional divisions in a comparative framework""; ""3 Regional political divisions in post-Communist Ukraine and Moldova""; ""3.1 Party vote""; ""3.2 Presidential elections""; ""3.3 Separatism in Transdnistria""; ""3.4 Separatism in Gagauzia (Gagauz Yeri)""; ""3.5 Separatism in Crimea""; ""3.6 Separatism in Donbas and neighboring regions"" ""3.7 Referendums: Regional patterns""""3.8 Surveys of public opinion:

regional patterns"; "3.9 Attitudes towards privatization and market reform"; "4 Evolution of regional political cultures in Ukraine and Moldova"; "4.1 Historical legacies of the Russian Empire and the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy"; "4.2 Historical experience of Ukrainian and Moldovan regions in the Soviet Union and East-Central European countries during the period between the two world wars"; "4.3 Post-war Soviet legacy in Ukrainian and Moldovan regions"; "4.4 Religion and historical legacies in Ukraine and Moldova"; "5 Culture, ethnicity, economy, and political leadership"; "5.1 Ethnicity and language"; "5.2 Economic factors"; "5.3 Political leadership factors"; "5.4 Comparison of regional culture with other factors"; "6 Conclusion"; "Appendices"; "Bibliography"; "Index"

Sommario/riassunto

During the "Orange Revolution" in Ukraine, the second largest country in Europe came close to a violent break-up similar to that in neighboring Moldova, which witnessed a violent secession of the Transdnistria region. Numerous elections, including the hotly contested 2004 presidential elections in Ukraine, and surveys of public opinion showed significant regional divisions in these post-Soviet countries. Western parts of Ukraine and Moldova, as well as the Muslim Crimean Tatars, were vocal supporters of independence, nationalist, and pro-Western parties and politicians. In contrast, Eastern
