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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Congressional Preemption -- Establishment of a Federation -- Spending Power Preemption -- Complete Field Preemption -- Imperium in Imperio and Limited Preemption -- Judicially Determined Preemption -- Metamorphic Federalism -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Congressional Preemption provides an in-depth account of the use of preemption powers by Congress to either partially or completely remove regulatory authority from state and local governments in a wide variety of fields. Author Joseph F. Zimmerman exposes the inadequacies of the two current theories of United States federalism—dual and cooperative—by exploring the impact of Congress' frequent use of its preemption powers since 1965. While the dual and cooperative federalism theories retain a degree of explanatory power, Zimmerman considers why they do not explain the profound systemic changes produced by congressional preemption. Other topics covered include congressional use of conditional grants-in-aid, crossover sanctions, tax credits, tax sanctions, and partial and complete redemption; the theory of political safeguards of federalism; and the Blackmun Thesis, which encourages states to seek relief from preemption statutes in Congress and not the courts. The book concludes with postulates of a broader theory of federalism and recommendations addressed to Congress to reinvigorate the federal

system.

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