

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996389532003316
Autore	Blackall Offspring <1654-1716.>
Titolo	A sermon preach'd at the Chappel of Brentwood in Essex, October the 7th, 1693, at the visitation of the Right Reverend Father in God, Henry, Lord Bishop of London .. [[electronic resource] /] by Ofsp. Blackall .
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Descrizione fisica	[2], 29 p
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Autore	Spoerri Marlene
Titolo	Engineering revolution : the paradox of democracy promotion in Serbia // Marlene Spoerri
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (255 p.)
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- List of Abbreviations -- Introduction -- 1. Promoting Democracy and Aiding Political Parties Abroad -- 2. The Absence of Aid in Miloševi's Serbia, 1990–1996 -- 3. Preparing for Regime Change, 1997–2000 -- 4. Democracy Promotion in Miloševi's Shadow, 2001–2012 -- 5. Rethinking Aid's Legacy in Serbia -- Appendix. List of Interviewees -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index -- Acknowledgments
Sommario/riassunto	The nonviolent overthrow of Balkan dictator Slobodan Miloševi in October 2000 is celebrated as democracy promotion at its best. This perceived political success has been used to justify an industry tasked with "exporting" democracy to countries like Belarus, Ukraine, Tunisia, and Egypt. Yet the true extent of the West's involvement in Miloševi's overthrow remained unclear until now. Engineering Revolution uses declassified CIA documents and personal interviews with diplomats, aid providers, and policymakers, as well as thousands of pages of internal NGO documents, to explore what proponents consider one of the greatest successes of the democracy promotion enterprise. Through its

in-depth examination of the two decades that preceded and followed Miloševi's unseating, as well as its critical look at foreign assistance targeting Serbia's troubled political party landscape, *Engineering Revolution* upends the conventional wisdom on the effectiveness of democracy promotion in Serbia. Marlène Spoerri demonstrates that democracy took root in Serbia in spite of, not because of, Western intervention—in fact, foreign intervention often hurt rather than helped Serbia's tenuous transition to democracy. As Western governments recalibrate their agendas in the wake of the Arab Spring, this timely book offers important lessons for the democracy promotion community as it sets its sights on the Middle East, former Soviet Union, and beyond.

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