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Altri autori (Persone)	BergerStefan MillerA. I
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Table of Contents -- Preface -- INTRODUCTION: Building Nations In and With Empires—A Reassessment -- “A World Empire, Sea-Girt”1: The British Empire, State and Nations, 1780–1914 -- The First Napoleonic Empire, 1799–1815 -- Colonialism and Nation-Building in Modern France -- Nation-Building and Regional Integration: The Case of the Spanish Empire, 1700–1914 -- Building the Nation Among Visions of German Empire -- The Romanov Empire and the Russian Nation -- Imperial Cohesion, Nation-Building, and Regional Integration in the Habsburg Monarchy -- Modernization, Imperial Nationalism, and the Ethnicization of Confessional Identity in the Late Ottoman Empire -- Nation-Building and Nationalism in the Oldenburg Empire -- Empire, City, Nation: Venice’s Imperial Past and the “Making of Italians” from Unification to Fascism -- COMMENTS -- The European Old Regime and the Imperial Question: A Modernist View of a Contemporary Question -- “Imperial Nationalism” as a Challenge for the Study of Nationalism -- Nationalizing Imperial Armies: A Comparative and Transnational Study of Three Empires -- Multi-Ethnic

Empires and Nation- Building: Comparative Perspectives on the late Nineteenth Century and the First World War -- Empires and Their Core Territories on the Eve of 1914: A Comment -- Contributors -- Index compiled by Stefan Braun

Sommario/riassunto

The essays in *Nationalizing Empires* challenge the dichotomy between empire and nation state that for decades has dominated historiography. The authors center their attention on nation-building in the imperial core and maintain that the nineteenth century, rather than the age of nation-states, was the age of empires and nationalism. They identify a number of instances where nation building projects in the imperial metropolis aimed at the preservation and extension of empires rather than at their dissolution or the transformation of entire empires into nation states. Such observations have until recently largely escaped theoretical reflection.
