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Sommario/riassunto	Moscow in Movement is the first exhaustive study of social movements, protest, and the state-society relationship in Vladimir Putin's Russia. Beginning in 2005 and running through the summer of 2013, the book traces the evolution of the relationship between citizens and their state through a series of in-depth case studies, explaining how Russians mobilized to defend human and civil rights, the environment, and individual and group interests: a process that culminated in the dramatic election protests of 2011–2012 and their aftermath. To understand where this surprising mobilization came from, and what it might mean for Russia's political future, the author looks beyond blanket arguments about the impact of low levels of trust, the weight of

the Soviet legacy, or authoritarian repression, and finds an active and boisterous citizenry that nevertheless struggles to gain traction against a ruling elite that would prefer to ignore them. On a broader level, the core argument of this volume is that political elites, by structuring the political arena, exert a decisive influence on the patterns of collective behavior that make up civil society—and the author seeks to test this theory by applying it to observable facts in historical and comparative perspective. *Moscow in Movement* will be of interest to anyone looking for a bottom-up, citizens' eye view of recent Russian history, and especially to scholars and students of contemporary Russian politics and society, comparative politics, and sociology.

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Autore	Akpokavié Claude
Titolo	Ingérence économique : La mécanique de soumission // Christian Comeliau
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ISBN	2-940549-76-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (153 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	BrawandAntoine CaucottoJorge ComeliauChristian CorpatauxYves EtienneGilbert FaesGéraldine GeorgeSusan GoshArun LambeletJean-Christian Martinez-CuencaAlejandro E NovemberAndràs SalinasHelga StepczynskiMarian Vidal-RojasRodrigo
Soggetti	Organisations internationales Aide économique Relations économiques internationales Economic assistance - Developing countries International economic relations International agencies

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3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910824026403321
Autore	McEvoy John G. <1942->
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Soggetti	Chemistry - History - 18th century - Historiography Chemistry - History - 18th century
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The philosophical and historiographical terrain -- Positivism, Whiggism and the chemical revolution -- Postpositivism and the history of science -- Postpositivist interpretations of the chemical revolution -- From modernism to postmodernism: changing philosophical images of science -- The sociology of scientific knowledge and the history of science -- Postmodernist and sociological interpretations of the chemical revolution -- The chemical revolution as history.
Sommario/riassunto	Until recently, the Chemical Revolution was the Cinderella of scientific revolutions, demurely wedged between her noisier and more noticeable sisters - the Scientific Revolution of the seventeenth century (which saw the birth of modern science), and the Darwinian Revolution of the nineteenth century (which evoked passionate debates about the origin

of life and human destiny) - the more prosaic issues associated with the Chemical Revolution attracted the interest of only a handful of historians and historically minded chemists. The last fifty years, however, have witnessed almost as many studies of the Chemical Revolution as occurred in the preceding century. This study offers a critical survey of past and present interpretations of the Chemical Revolution designed to lend clarity and direction to the current ferment of views. Concerned with interpretive patterns rather than particulars, it relates this sequence of interpretive styles - positivism, post-positivism and the sociology of scientific knowledge - to the emergence and development of philosophical and sociological models of science. It explores within this framework a range of different interpretations of the Chemical Revolution, noting conflicts and tensions between rationalist and relativist, realist and antirealist, materialist and idealist, and essentialist and nominalist philosophical sensibilities. Finally, it outlines an alternative, historical interpretation of the Chemical Revolution, highlighting continuity and discontinuity, identity and difference, permanence and mutability, in the phenomenon of scientific change.

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