

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996386398503316
Autore	Trepidantium Malleus
Titolo	A friendly epistle to Mr. George Keith and the reformed Quakers at Turners-Hall [[electronic resource]] : with some animadversions on a discourse about a right administration of baptism, &c, and of episcopacy : with a postscript about the education of children / / by Calvin Philanax
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London, : Printed for John Marshall ..., 1698
Descrizione fisica	[2], 45 p
Altri autori (Persone)	KeithGeorge <1639?-1716.>
Soggetti	Baptism Society of Friends - History - 17th century Episcopacy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Calvin Philanax is a pseudonym for Samuel Young. Imperfect: pages stained. Reproduction of original in the British Library.
Sommario/riassunto	eebo-0018

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Autore	Seneca, Lucius Annaeus
Titolo	The elder Seneca : declamations / translated by M. Winterbottom
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : Harvard University press London : W. Heinemann, 1974
Desrizione fisica	2 v. ; 17 cm
Collana	The Loeb classical library ; 463-464
Altri autori (Persone)	Winterbottom, Michael
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Lingua di pubblicazione	Molteplice Latino
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3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910827925803321
Autore	Axelrod Paul
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Note generali	Originally presented as the author's thesis (Ph.D.)--York University, under title: The economy, government and the universities of Ontario, 1945-1973.
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Nota di contenuto	<p>""CONTENTS""; ""INTRODUCTION""; ""One: Education, Utilitarianism, and the Acquisitive Society""; ""Two: Corporate Aid to Higher Education""; ""Three: Private Power and Public Institutions""; ""Four: Provincial Planning 1945a€?67""; ""Five: The Curriculum, Professionalism, and the Market Economy""; ""Six: More Scholar for the Dollar 1968a€?73""; ""Seven: Students, Staff, and the State: The Politics of Scarcity 1974a€?80""; ""CONCLUSION""; ""NOTES""; ""NOTES ON SOURCES""; ""STATISTICAL APPENDIX""; ""INDEX""; ""A""; ""B""; ""C""; ""D""; ""E""; ""F""; ""G""; ""H""; ""I""; ""J""; ""K""; ""L""; ""M"""; ""n""; ""o""; ""p""; ""q""; ""r""; ""s""; ""t""; ""u""; ""v""; ""w""; ""y""</p>
Sommario/riassunto	<p>Propelled by buoyant economic conditions, favoured by free-spending politicians, and buttressed by widespread public support, higher education during the 1960s became one of Ontario's major growth industries. But less than a decade later, in a dramatic reversal of spending priorities, funding policies threatened to squeeze the very life out of the provincial university system. In this wide-ranging study, Axelrod explores the impact of economic changes on Ontario universities since World War Two. He addresses the questions of how universities were perceived by the public, why they were supported during the period of expansion, how they set out to fulfil their prescribed functions, and how they were affected by the diminished opportunities and cooler economic climate of the 1970s. This volume touches on such diverse issues as business-university relations, student financial assistance, manpower planning, and faculty unionization. It examines the internal dynamics of university life against the background of the social and economic conditions which directly affected Ontario universities but over which they had virtually no control. How could they plan for an economy that valued having no plan? The author concludes that not only did the universities prove to be imperfect instruments of economic development, but the efforts expended in the task compromised their vital role as islands of culture and critical thought in a materialistic society.</p>