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| Nota di contenuto | Dwight Waldo's The administrative state / David H. Rosenbloom and Howard E. McCurdy -- The material background / Donald F. Kettl -- The cultural and ideological background / Howard E. McCurdy -- The criteria of action / Norma M. Riccucci -- Who should rule? / Patricia W. Ingraham -- The separation of powers / David H. Rosenbloom -- The thinning of administrative institutions / Larry D. Terry -- Competition for human capital / John Cadigan -- Business and government / Barbara S. Romzek -- Institutional values and the future administrative state / Robert F. Durant -- Additional notes on the present tendencies / Howard E. McCurdy and David H. Rosenbloom. |
| Sommario/riassunto | The prevailing notion that the best government is achieved through principles of management and business practices is hardly newuit echoes the early twentieth-century gospel of efficiency challenged by Dwight Waldo in 1948 in his pathbreaking book, The Administrative State. Asking, Efficiency for what?, Waldo warned that public administrative efficiency must be backed by a framework of consciously held democratic values. Revisiting Waldo's Administrative State brings together a group of distinguished authors who critically explore public |

