

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996385893503316
Titolo	By the King [[electronic resource]] : a proclamation for the vtter prohibiting the importation and vse of all tobacco, which is not the proper growth of the colonies of Virginia and the Summer Islands, or one of them
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Imprinted at London, : By Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, Printers to the Kings most Excellent Maiestie, M.DC.XXIII [1624, i.e. 1625]
Descrizione fisica	4 leaves
Altri autori (Persone)	James, King of England, <1566-1625.>
Soggetti	Tobacco industry - Virginia Tobacco industry - Bermuda Islands Monopolies - Great Britain Great Britain Colonies Commerce Great Britain History James I, 1603-1625
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Caption title. Imprint from colophon. Forbidding importation except from Bermuda and Virginia, and naming agents to enforce the monopoly. "Giuen at Our Court at Theobalds, the second day of March, in the two and twentieth yeere of Our Reigne of Great Britaine, France, and Ireland. Reproduction of original in: Society of Antiquaries.
Sommario/riassunto	eebo-0147

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910954953703321
Autore	Inyang Ekpe <1963->
Titolo	Hill barbers // Ekpe Inyang
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Mankon, Bamenda, Cameroon, : Langaa Research & Pub. CIG [East Lansing, Mich.], : Distributed in N. America by Michigan State University Press, 2010
ISBN	9789956717002 9956717002 9789956616176 9956616176
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (86 p.)
Soggetti	Theater - Cameroon Domestic drama
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di contenuto	Front Cover -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Contents -- Note from Author -- Dedication -- Preface -- Characters in the Play -- Yesterday -- Today -- Tomorrow.
Sommario/riassunto	Crafted in a colourful, razor-sharp blend of poetry and prose, The Hill Barbers depicts the wanton destruction of water catchments in most communities in Africa. This is inextricably linked to the traditional practice of shifting cultivation, motivated largely by farmers' struggle to acquire more arable farmland to meet the needs of their rapidly growing families. The immediate consequence is acute water shortages, with obvious health and economic implications. Agro-forestry and other soil management techniques are subtly proposed as practical measures to effectively address the issue of shifting cultivation and the associated problem of encroachment into the delicate water catchments.