

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910957276503321
Autore	Young E. A (Elspeth A.)
Titolo	Third World in the first : development and indigenous peoples // Elspeth Young
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London ; ; New York, : Routledge, 1995
ISBN	1-134-93635-4 0-203-31823-4 1-134-93636-2 1-280-32899-1 0-203-08125-0
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (300 pages)
Disciplina	307.1/412/0994
Soggetti	Aboriginal Australians - Economic conditions Inuit - Northwest Territories - Economic conditions Indians of North America - Northwest Territories - Economic conditions Rural development - Australia Rural development - Northwest Territories
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 276-292) and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. Development and aboriginal people in remote Canada and Australia : an overview of the main issues -- 2. Remote area development in Australia and Canada : perceptions, people and resources -- 3. Government policies and programs for aboriginal development -- 4. Development and land-based enterprise : living on the land -- 5. Mining : the prime non-renewable resource of remote regions -- 6. The role of parks and tourism in aboriginal development -- 7. Aboriginal community stores and development -- 8. Aboriginal development in remote areas : problems and prospects.
Sommario/riassunto	"One of the major cultural and economic issues facing both Australia and Canada concerns the governments' past and present failures to provide the 'first peoples' with appropriate development opportunities." "Elspeth Young contrasts the materialist development approach of both big companies and governments with the stress the Indian, Inuit and

Aboriginal peoples place on husbanding natural resources." "Exploring why attempts to promote minority development have failed, whether models of sustainable development are applicable to remote area development as well as the crucial issue of self-determination, the book reveals the yawning gap between what people want and what governments are prepared to offer. The author argues that this gap can only be bridged by alternative approaches to development, centered on participation and the acknowledgement of these peoples' holistic sense of community." "A brief overview of the development impact on Botswana's 'first peoples', the Basarwa, extends the comparative approach to the issue of indigenous groups in general, be they in first or third worlds."--Provided by the publisher.
