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| 1. Record Nr.           | UNISA996387798203316  |
| Autore                  | Whittington Robert <d. ca. 1560.>   |
| Titolo                  | De heteroclitis nominibus Grammaticæ VVhitintonianæ liber tertius de nominum heteroclisi. Rober. VV. tetrastichon ad lectorem. Protheos vt possis varios dinoscere vultus. Tyresiaë sexus ambiguosq[ue] senis salmacidos ne vndis coeant heteroclitita mixta. Hoc vvhitintonii voluto lector opus. Eiusde[m] distichon in zoilum. Cornua rhinoceros, dente[m] ni zoile ponas. Sanguino le[n]ta feret tela hecatebeletes [[electronic resource]] |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | [[Southwark], : Impressum per me Petrum Treueris, [1527?]]  |
| Descrizione fisica      | [16] p  |
| Soggetti                | Latin language - Grammar  |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Latino  |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia  |
| Note generali           | Imprint from colophon; place and date of publication from STC.<br>Formerly STC 25473.<br>Identified as STC 25473 on UMI microfilm.<br>Signatures: A-Bâ'.<br>Some print show-through.<br>Reproduction of the original in the British Library.  |
| Sommario/riassunto      | eebo-0018   |

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| 2. Record Nr.           | UNISA996388097703316   |
| Autore                  | Love Christopher <1618-1651.>  |
| Titolo                  | Scripture rules to be observed in buying and selling [[electronic resource] /] / By Mr Christopher Love, late minister at Laurence Jury, London                  |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | London, : Printed for John Rothwell, at the Sun & Fountain in St. Paul's Church-yard, 1653   |
| Descrizione fisica      | 1 sheet ([1] p.)   |
| Soggetti                | Commerce - Religious aspects   |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese  |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa   |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia   |
| Note generali           | In double columns.<br>Annotation on Thomason copy: "January 31 1652"; 3 in imprint date crossed through.<br>Reproduction of the original in the British Library. |
| Nota di contenuto       | Rules concerning buying commodities -- Rules concerning selling commodities.   |
| Sommario/riassunto      | eebo-0018  |

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| 3. Record Nr.           | UNINA9910957849403321   |
| Autore                  | Accordino John J  |
| Titolo                  | Captives of the Cold War economy : the struggle for defense conversion in American communities / / John J. Accordino  |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | Westport, Conn. : , : Praeger, , c2000<br>London : , : Bloomsbury Publishing, , 2024  |
| ISBN                    | 9798400623332<br>9780313000812<br>0313000816  |
| Edizione                | [1st ed.]   |
| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (223 p.)  |
| Disciplina              | 338.4/76233/0973  |
| Soggetti                | Military base conversion - United States<br>Economic conversion - United States<br>Defense industries - United States   |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese   |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia  |
| Note generali           | Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph   |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references (p. [189]-198) and index.   |
| Nota di contenuto       | Cover -- CAPTIVES OF the COLD WAR ECONOMY -- Contents -- Maps -- Preface -- NOTES -- 1 The National Context: Defense Spending and Conversion Policy in the 1990s -- THE COSTS OF THE COLD WAR -- THE PROMISE OF CONVERSION -- DEFENSE CUTBACKS AND NATIONAL ADJUSTMENT POLICIES -- Base Closings -- Conversion versus Deficit Reduction -- The Clinton Conversion Policies -- DEEPER CAUSES: DEFENSE ADDICTION -- The Iron Triangle -- Defense as Industrial Policy in a Laissez-Faire Society -- Military Ideology -- MIXED NATIONAL SIGNALS AND LOCAL RESPONSES -- NOTES -- 2 The Community Context: Development Interests and Economic Dependency -- LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND POWERS -- BUSINESS INTERESTS -- Local Growth Interests -- Export-Oriented Businesses -- Pittsburgh as a Paradigm Case -- Local Growth and Export Businesses in Accord -- Challengers of Traditional Business Interests -- LOCAL INTERESTS AND MILITARY DEPENDENCY -- NOTES -- 3 The Military Metropolis: Boosters, Bases, and Shipbuilding in Hampton Roads -- BUILDING THE MILITARY METROPOLIS -- Norfolk and Portsmouth -- Newport News -- Defense Dependence -- DEFENSE-SPENDING |

CUTBACKS AND PRIVATE-SECTOR RESPONSES -- Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company Responds -- Responses in the Ship-Repair Industry -- Responses in the Service Industries -- COMMUNITY-WIDE RESPONSES -- Renewing the Growth Vision: The Plan 2007 Process -- Assisting Existing Businesses: The Peninsula Advanced Technology Center -- Defending Hampton Roads against BRAC'95 -- Converting Defense Workers: A Fragmented Approach -- CONCLUSION -- NOTES -- 4 The New Face of Defense: Systems Engineers and Bureaucrats in Northern Virginia -- THE RISE OF THE HIGH-TECH DEFENSE ECONOMY -- COMMUNITY CONTEXT: SUBURBANIZATION AND GROWTH INTERESTS -- DEFENSE CUTBACKS AND LOCAL RESPONSES -- Defense-Contractor Responses. COMMUNITY RESPONSES TO PROCUREMENT CUTBACKS -- Individual Localities -- Fairfax County -- Arlington County -- Manassas -- Region-Wide Dislocated-Worker Services -- Small-Business Development Centers -- RESPONSES TO THE BRAC PROCESS: RESISTANCE AND REUSE PLANNING -- The Crystal City Office Complex and Arlington County Task Force -- Cameron Station, Alexandria -- Vint Hill Farms Station, Fauquier County -- CONCLUSION -- NOTES -- 5 Rural Areas and Small Cities: Dependency, Adjustment, and Conversion -- ECONOMIC DISLOCATION IN APPALACHIA: THE RADFORD ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT -- Background -- Defense Dependency and Cutbacks -- Community-Wide Initiatives -- New River Valley Economic Adjustment Strategy -- Converting the Radford Army Ammunition Plant -- Dislocated Worker Services -- Other Community Initiatives -- TROOPS, TEXTILES, AND TOBACCO IN SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA: THE FORT PICKETT ARMY BASE -- Fort Pickett's Functions -- Economic Impact -- Efforts to Enhance the Fort -- An Effort to Diversify the Fort -- Defending the Fort in the BRAC'95 Process -- Reuse Planning -- DEFENSE-CONVERSION PLANNING IN THEORY: THE RESPONSE IN CHARLOTTESVILLE -- Background -- Defense Dependency, Cutbacks, and Community Responses -- Community Responses to Defense Dependency -- CONCLUSION -- NOTES -- 6 The State Politics of Defense Restructuring: Adjustment and Resistance -- MONITORING AND ADAPTING TO PROCUREMENT CUTBACKS: 1990-1993 -- Research and Monitoring Activities -- Defense Conversion and Adjustment Planning: The Wilder Commission -- The Governor's Conference on Defense Conversion -- THE CAMPAIGN TO RESIST BASE CLOSINGS, 1993-1995 -- Defending the Bases: The Allen Commission and Other Activities -- CONCLUSION -- NOTES -- 7 Conversion Advocacy in Other States and Localities -- SAN DIEGO -- MAINE -- WASHINGTON STATE -- CONNECTICUT -- TUCSON -- ST. LOUIS -- A NOTE ON MASSACHUSETTS. CONCLUSION -- NOTES -- 8 Transforming the Politics of Defense Conversion -- SUMMING UP: STAKEHOLDERS AND OTHER INFLUENCES -- Regional Industrial Structure and the Nature and Magnitude of Cutbacks -- Established Interests: Elected Officials -- Growth Interests -- Prime Contractors -- Unions -- Peace Advocates -- Technology Interests -- Appointed Officials -- Institutional Capacity -- Local Political and Fiscal Structures -- Leadership -- Federal Assistance -- THE UPSHOT -- ENDING THE COLD WAR CAPTIVITY -- A Real New-World Order -- And What of Conversion? -- Local Reforms to Enhance Regional Planning -- First Things First -- NOTES -- References -- Index -- About the Author.

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## Sommario/riassunto

The end of the Cold War in 1989 gave rise to hopes for a new, more peaceful international system and for the redirection of military expenditures-over one-half of annual U.S. federal discretionary spending-toward education and health care, renewing the nation's

infrastructure, environmental mitigation, and alternative energy sources. At the beginning of the 21st Century, U.S. military spending remains stuck at 85% of the Cold War average. Why? As Accordino explains, at the federal level, the Iron Triangle comprised of the Pentagon, defense contractors, and a conservative Congress maintained defense spending at Cold War levels, encouraging contractors to stay focused on defense. When some procurement cutbacks and base closures occurred, growth interests recruited lower-wage branch plants, sports, and entertainment facilities, rather than supporting the hard work of defense conversion that creates higher-paying jobs. Nevertheless, some defense contractors and community interests did embrace conversion, showing remarkable potential. Of particular interest to scholars and researchers involved with urban and regional planning, public administration and local politics, and regional economic development.

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