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Autore	Mann Michael <1942->
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 395-416) and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. A sociology of fascist movements -- 2. Explaining the rise of interwar authoritarianism and fascism -- 3. Italy: pristine fascists -- 4. Nazis -- 5. German sympathizers -- 6. Austro-fascists, Austrian Nazis -- 7. The Hungarian family of authoritarians -- 8. The Romanian family of authoritarians -- 9. The Spanish family of authoritarians -- 10. Conclusion: fascists, dead and alive.
Sommario/riassunto	Fascists presents a theory of fascism based on intensive analysis of the men and women who became fascists. It covers the six European countries in which fascism became most dominant - Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Romania and Spain. It is a comprehensive analysis of who fascists actually were, what beliefs they held and what actions they committed. The book suggests that fascism was essentially a product

of post World War I conditions in Europe and is unlikely to re-appear in its classic garb in the future. Nonetheless, elements of its ideology remain relevant to modern conditions and are now re-appearing, though mainly in different parts of the world.
