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| Titolo                  | The Dutch language in Britain (1550-1702) : a social history of the use of Dutch in early modern Britain // by Christopher Joby   |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | Leiden, the Netherlands ; ; Boston : , : Brill, , [2015]  |
| ISBN                    | 9789004285217<br>9004285210   |
| Edizione                | [1st ed.]   |
| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (xv, 451 pages) : illustrations (chiefly color)   |
| Collana                 | Brill's Studies in Language, Cognition and Culture ; ; v. 10  |
| Disciplina              | 439.31/0941   |
| Soggetti                | Dutch language - Social aspects - Great Britain<br>Dutch language<br>Dutch language - Social aspects<br>Multilingualism<br>Dutch language - History - 18th century<br>History<br>Great Britain History 1485-<br>Great Britain   |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese   |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa  |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia  |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.  |
| Nota di contenuto       | Preliminary Material -- Prologue -- 1 Dutch in Early Modern England: An Introduction -- 2 Dutch in the Church -- 3 Work and the Government of the Dutch Communities -- 4 Learning and the Home -- 5 The Court, Diplomacy and the Military -- 6 Dutch Literature -- 7 Dutch in Scotland and Wales -- Epilogue -- Appendix 1 -- Appendix 2 -- Bibliography -- Index.  |
| Sommario/riassunto      | In The Dutch Language in Britain (1550-1702) Christopher Joby offers an account of the knowledge and use of Dutch in early modern Britain. Using extensive archive material from Britain and the Low Countries, Chris Joby demonstrates that Dutch was both written and spoken in a range of social domains including the church, work, learning, the home, diplomacy, the military and navy, and the court. Those who used the language included artisans and their families fleeing religious and economic turmoil on the continent; the Anglo-Dutch King, William III; |

and Englishmen such as the scientist Robert Hooke. Joby's account adds both to our knowledge of the use of Dutch in the early modern period and multilingualism in Britain at this time.

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