

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910965692303321
Autore	Black Ryan C. <1982->
Titolo	The Solicitor General and the United States Supreme Court : executive branch influence and judicial decisions // Ryan C. Black, Ryan J. Owens
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2012
ISBN	1-139-88744-0 1-280-64759-0 9786613633644 1-139-37870-8 1-139-05839-8 1-139-37584-9 1-139-37727-2 1-139-37185-1 1-139-38013-3
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (ix, 181 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Classificazione	LAW000000
Disciplina	353.4/2293
Soggetti	Judicial process - United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The Solicitor General and the Supreme Court -- The Office of the Solicitor General: the finest law firm in the nation -- Explanations for Solicitor General success -- Solicitor General influence and agenda setting -- Solicitor General influence and merits outcomes -- Solicitor General influence and briefs -- Solicitor General influence and legal doctrine.
Sommario/riassunto	The United States government, represented by the Office of the Solicitor General, appears before the Supreme Court more than any other litigant. The Office's link to the president, the arguments it makes before the Court and its ability to alter the legal and policy landscape make it the most important Supreme Court litigant bar none. As such, scholars must understand the Office's role in Supreme Court decision making and its ability to influence the Court. It examines whether and how the Office of the Solicitor General influences the United States

Supreme Court. Combining archival data with recent innovations in the areas of matching and causal inference, the book finds that the Solicitor General influences every aspect of the Court's decision-making process. From granting review to cases, selecting winning parties, writing opinions and interpreting precedent, the Solicitor General's office influences the Court to behave in ways it otherwise would not.
