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Autore	Sheppard William <d. 1675?>
Titolo	A survey of the county judicatures commonly called the county court, hundred court, and court baron [[electronic resource] ] : wherein the nature and use of them, and the way and order of keeping them is opened for the great ease and profit of all such as have occasion to keep, or use them / / by William Sheppard
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London, : Printed by R. Daniel and are to be sold by Nathaniel Elkins ..., 1656
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Soggetti	County courts - Great Britain Courts baron and courts leet
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	pt. I. Debates -- pt. II. Documents.
Sommario/riassunto	Explores Achaemenid kingship and argues for the centrality of the royal court in elite Persian society. The first Persian Empire (559-331 BCE) was the biggest land empire the world had seen, and seated at the heart of its vast dominions, in the south of modern-day Iran, was the person of the Great King. Hidden behind the walls of his vast palace, and surrounded by the complex rituals of court ceremonial, the Persian monarch was undisputed master of his realm, a god-like figure of awe, majesty, and mystery. Yet the court of the Great King was no simple platform for meaningless theatrical display