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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (245 p.)
Collana	SUNY series in Latin American and Iberian thought and culture
Altri autori (Persone)	Milln-ZaibertElizabeth SallesArleen L. F
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 215-227) and index.
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Sommario/riassunto	This book brings the history of Latin American philosophy to an English-speaking audience through the prominent voices of Mauricio Beuchot, Horacio Cerutti-Guldberg, María Luisa Femenías, Jorge J. E. Gracia, Oscar R. Martí, León Olivé, Carlos Pereda, and Eduardo Rabossi. They argue that Spanish is not a philosophically irrelevant language and that there are original positions to be found in the work of Latin American philosophers. Part I of the book looks at why the history of philosophy has not developed in Latin America. A range of theoretical

issues are explored, each focusing on specific problems that have hindered the development of a solid history. Part II details the complex task of writing a history of philosophy for a region still haunted by the specter of colonialism.

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Autore	Cornils Ingo
Titolo	Writing the revolution : the construction of "1968" in Germany / / Ingo Cornils
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ISBN	1-78204-829-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 315 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Collana	Studies in German literature, linguistics, and culture
Disciplina	943.087/6
Soggetti	Nineteen sixty-eight, A.D Protest movements - Germany (West) Opposition (Political science) - Germany (West) Authoritarianism - Germany (West) - History Counterculture - Germany (West) - History Popular culture - Germany (West) - History Student movements - Germany (West) - History Germany (West) Politics and government 20th century Historiography
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Heroes and martyrs -- Chroniclers and interpreters -- Critics and renegades -- Talespinners and poets -- Women of the revolution -- "1968" and the media -- "1968" and the arts -- Zaungaste -- Not dark yet: the 68ers at 70 -- Romantic relapse or modern myth?
Sommario/riassunto	In Germany, the concept of "1968" is enduring and synonymous with the German Student Movement, and is viewed, variously, as a fundamental liberalization, a myth, a second foundation, or an irritation. The movement's aims - radical re-imagination of the political and economic order and social hierarchy - have been understood as requiring a "long march." While the movement has been judged at best

a "successful failure," cultural elites continue to engage in the construction of 1968. Ingo Cornils's book argues that writing about 1968 in Germany is no longer about the historical events or the specific objectives of a bygone counterculture, but is instead a moral touchstone, a marker of social group identity meant to keep alive (or at bay) a utopian agenda that continues to fire the imagination. The book demonstrates that the representation of 1968 as a "foundational myth" suits the needs of a number of surprisingly heterogeneous groups, and that even attempts to deconstruct the myth strengthen it. Cornils brings together for the first time the historical, literary, and media representations of the movement, showing the motivation behind and effect of almost five decades of writing about 1968. In so doing, Cornils challenges the way 1968 has been instrumentalized: as a powerful imaginary that has colonized every aspect of life in Germany, and as symbolic capital in cultural and political debates.   
  
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