

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910594569503321
Autore	Freud, Sigmund <1856-1939>
Titolo	Psychanalyse / Freud ; textes choisis par Dina Dreyfus
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Paris, : Presses universitaires de France, 1963
Descrizione fisica	184 p. ; 18 cm
Collana	Les grands textes. Bibliothèque classique de philosophie
Locazione	FLFBC
Collocazione	5/IX H 76
Lingua di pubblicazione	Francese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
2. Record Nr.	UNICAMPANIAVAN00014954
Autore	Magagna, Mara
Titolo	I patti dotali nel pensiero dei giuristi classici : per l'autonomia privata nei rapporti patrimoniali tra i coniugi / Mara Magagna
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Padova, : Cedam, 2002
ISBN	88-13-24133-x
Descrizione fisica	IX, 325 p. ; 22 cm.
Soggetti	Dote - Diritto romano
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia

3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910969485403321
Autore	Murtagh Kevin J. <1980->
Titolo	Corporal punishment : a humane alternative to incarceration / / Kevin J. Murtagh
Pubbl/distr/stampa	El Paso, : LFB Scholarly Publishing, 2012
ISBN	9781593326128 1593326122
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (206 p.)
Collana	Criminal Justice: Recent Scholarship
Disciplina	364.67
Soggetti	Corporal punishment Criminal justice, Administration of
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; Acknowledgments; Introduction; The Decline of Corporal Punishment and the Rise of Imprisonment; Problems with (Mass) Imprisonment; Why Consider Corporal Punishment?; Saving the Phenomena; Structure of the Book; CHAPTER 1: Preliminaries; What is Corporal Punishment?; Theses; Framework and Assumptions; Methods Under Consideration; Pragmatic Concerns about Electric Shock Punishment; Corporal Punishment is Not (Necessarily) Torture; CHAPTER 2: Pain, Suffering, and Deprivation; Pain vs. Suffering; The Depth of Psychological Suffering; Hurting vs. Depriving Liberty, Autonomy, and the Inevitability of Suffering Deprivation, Suffering, and Double Effect; CHAPTER 3: Cruelty and Inhumaneness; What is Cruelty?; What is Inhumaneness?; Why Corporal Punishment is Not Necessarily Cruel or Inhumane; Why Corporal Punishment can be Especially Humane; CHAPTER 4: Degradingness and Inhumanity; What is Degradingness?; What is Inhumanity?; Objections from Degradingness; The Problem of Address; The Problem of Reduction; Corporal Punishment and the Dignity of Persons; CHAPTER 5: Some Remaining Issues; Humiliation; Bodily Integrity; Closing Remarks; Bibliography Index
Sommario/riassunto	In contemporary Western societies, the corporal punishment of criminals is generally assumed to be morally wrong. Murtagh, however,

argues against this common assumption and attempts to demonstrate that certain forms of corporal punishment are morally permissible. In addition, he claims that these punishments are morally superior to many currently popular forms of punishment, especially imprisonment, and defends corporal punishment against objections that claim it to be cruel, inhumane, inhuman, and degrading. Substantial suffering is inevitable with any severe punishment, and Murtagh offers r

4. Record Nr.	UNINA9910976778403321
Autore	Cole Robert
Titolo	The American Automobile Industry : : Rebirth or Requiem? // Robert E. Cole
Pubbl/distr/stampa	2020 [s.l.] : , : University of Michigan Press, , 2020
ISBN	9780472902064 0472902067 9780939512218 0939512211 9780472880096 0472880098
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource
Collana	Michigan Papers in Japanese Studies
Classificazione	SOC000000SOC008000
Soggetti	Transportation / Automotive / History Transportation
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Sommario/riassunto	Amid the gloom, indeed the despair, that prevailed among auto industry spokesmen during early 1981, the University of Michigan held the first U.S.-Japan Auto Conference. With all the uncertainty that accompanies a march into new territory, the conference very much resembled a call to arms as industry, union, and government officials sought to comprehend and respond to the Japanese challenge. In the

subsequent two conferences in 1982 and 1983, the concerned parties displayed an impressive willingness to roll up their sleeves and get on with creating the conditions for a renewal of the industry. Yet success seemed to elude their efforts, and frustrations mounted as the national recession lengthened and deepened. It was not until the March 1984 conference that definite change in tone became apparent. By this time, it was clear that the industry was beginning to reap the fruits of its efforts. As Paul McCracken notes in his remarks, the market for new cars was manifesting its traditional high-geared response to improved business conditions, and the voluntary trade restraints were contributing to the ability of the industry to take advantage of this renewed prosperity. In addition, those who know the industry well knew that the major improvements in quality and productivity had been made, and many of the changes responsible for these improvements seem unlikely to be reversed. All this was much on the minds of speakers and participants during the March conference. The various speakers presented an image of people who thought that they were pretty much on the way toward addressing successfully their internal problems of productivity, quality, and marketing. All that remained was to dispose of the external factors that prevented them from competing on that well-known if elusive "level playing field."

---