Record Nr. UNINA9910971551403321 Autore Josephson Paul R Titolo Resources under regimes: technology, environment, and the state // Paul R. Josephson Cambridge, MA,: Harvard University Press, 2005 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 9780674039247 0674039246 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 269 p Collana New histories of science, technology, and medicine Classificazione AR 14300 Disciplina 333.7 Soggetti Technology and state - History - 20th century Science and state - History - 20th century Environmental policy - History - 20th century Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. [239]-260) and index. Nota di contenuto Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction: Nature, Technology, and Worldview -- 1. The Modern State, Industry, and the Transformation of Nature -- 2. The Coercive Appeal to Order: Authoritarian Approaches to Resource Management -- 3. Development, Colonialism, and the Environment -- 4. Biodiversity, Sustainability, and Technology in the Twenty-first Century -- Notes -- Index Sommario/riassunto Democratic or authoritarian, every society needs clean air and water; every state must manage its wildlife and natural resources. In this provocative, comparative study, Josephson asks to what extent the form of a government and its economy--centrally planned or market, colonial or post-colonial--determines how politicians, bureaucrats, scientists, engineers, and industrialists address environmental and

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known and even anonymous authors also feature in the book. Giving as much scope as possible to the sources themselves, the book pays

attention to both the rhetorical and the thematic layers of the quotations, while keeping generalization and theorizations to the minimum. The "eighteenth-century" in the title begins in the 1680s, when some of the important authors such as Nicholas Barbon published their thoughts, and ends in the 1790s, with the contrastive pair of Edmund Burke and Jeremy Bentham. Hye-Joon Yoon is Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea. His research interests embrace intellectual history and publishing history, as well as literary studies, and has published on Adam Smith, Edmund Burke, and the eighteenth-century review magazines.