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	Titolo	Arti e mercature : mensile della camera di commercio industria e agricoltura
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Firenze : Camera di commercio industria e agricoltura, 1964-
	ISSN	0004-363X
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	Note generali	Poi bimestrale
2.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910781196303321
	Autore	Gewertz Deborah B. <1948->
	Titolo	Cheap meat [[electronic resource] ] : flap food nations in the Pacific Islands / / Deborah Gewertz and Frederick Errington
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berkeley, : University of California Press, c2010
	ISBN	1-282-35982-7 9786612359828 0-520-94597-2
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (225 p.)
	Altri autori (Persone)	ErringtonFrederick Karl
	Disciplina	394.1/20996.5
	Soggetti	Nutritional anthropology - Pacific Islands Lamb meat industry - Pacific Islands Mutton industry - Pacific Islands Animal gut industries - Pacific Islands Food habits - Pacific Islands Pacific Islands Foreign economic relations Australia Pacific Islands Foreign economic relations New Zealand
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 193-207) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Acknowledgments -- INTRODUCTION. What's Not on Our Plates -- ONE. Thinking about Meat -- TWO. Making Flaps -- THREE. Trading Meat -- FOUR. Papua New Guinea's Flaps -- FIVE. Smiles and Shrugs, Worried Eyes and Sighs -- SIX. Pacific Island Flaps -- CONCLUSION. One Supersize Does Not Fit All -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Cheap Meat follows the controversial trade in inexpensive fatty cuts of lamb or mutton, called "flaps," from the farms of New Zealand and Australia to their primary markets in the Pacific islands of Papua New Guinea, Tonga, and Fiji. Deborah Gewertz and Frederick Errington address the evolution of the meat trade itself along with the changing practices of exchange in Papua New Guinea. They show that flaps- which are taken from the animals' bellies and are often 50 percent fat- are not mere market transactions but evidence of the social nature of nutrition policies, illustrating and reinforcing Pacific Islanders' presumed second-class status relative to the white populations of Australia and New Zealand.