

1. Record Nr.	UNINA990000510310403321
Autore	Fleming, John Ambrose
Titolo	The alternate current transformer in theory and practice / J. A. Fleming
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London : "The electrician" printing and publishing company, [1901]
Edizione	[3rd ed.]
Descrizione fisica	2 v. : ill. ; 22 cm
Disciplina	621.314
Locazione	DINEL
Collocazione	10 F I 31 10 F I 32
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	sul frontespizio del 2. volume "3rd issue"
Nota di contenuto	1. v.: The induction of electric currents; 2. v.: The utilization of induced currents

2. Record Nr.	UNISA996248109103316
Autore	Jowitt Kenneth
Titolo	New World Disorder : The Leninist Extinction / / Ken Jowitt
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berkeley, California : , : University of California Press, , 1993 ©1992
ISBN	0-520-91378-7 0-585-04376-0
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (ix, 342 p.)
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Soggetti	Communist state Political culture - Communist countries Communism
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- 1. THE LENINIST PHENOMENON -- 2. POLITICAL CULTURE IN LENINIST REGIMES -- 3. INCLUSION -- 4. NEOTRADITIONALISM -- 5. "MOSCOW CENTRE" -- 6. GORBACHEV: BOLSHEVIK OR MENSHEVIK? -- 7. THE LENINIST EXTINCTION -- 8. THE LENINIST LEGACY -- 9. A WORLD WITHOUT LENINISM -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Communism, or as Ken Jowitt prefers, Leninism, has attracted, repelled, mystified, and terrified millions for nearly a century. In his brilliant, timely, and controversial study, <i>New World Disorder</i> , Jowitt identifies and interprets the extraordinary character of Leninist regimes, their political corruption, extinction, and highly unsettling legacy. Earlier attempts to grasp the essence of Leninism have treated the Soviet experience as either a variant of or alien to Western history, an approach that robs Leninism of much of its intriguing novelty. Jowitt instead takes a "polytheist" approach, Weberian in tenor and terms, comparing the Leninist to the liberal experience in the West, rather than assimilating it or alienating it. Approaching the Leninist phenomenon in these terms and spirit emphasizes how powerful the imperatives set by the West for the rest of the world are as sources of emulation, assimilation, rejection, and adaptation; how unyielding premodern forms of identification, organization, and action are; how

novel, powerful, and dangerous charisma as a mode of organized identity and action can be. The progression from essay to essay is lucid and coherent. The first six essays reject the fundamental assumptions about social change that inform the work of modernization theorists. Written between 1974 and 1990, they are, we know now, startlingly prescient. The last three essays, written in early 1991, are the most controversial: they will be called alarmist, pessimistic, apocalyptic. They challenge the complacent, optimistic, and self-serving belief that the world is being decisively shaped in the image of the West--that the end of history is at hand.
