

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Record Nr. | UNISA996248177103316 |
| Autore | Brundage James A |
| Titolo | The medieval origins of the legal profession : canonists, civilians, and courts // James A. Brundage |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Chicago, : University of Chicago Press, c2008 |
| ISBN | 1-282-00476-X 9786612004766 0-226-07761-6 |
| Edizione | [1st ed.] |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (626 p.) |
| Disciplina | 340.5/5 |
| Soggetti | Law, Medieval Law - Europe - History |
| 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 (p. [493]-578) and indexes. |
| Nota di contenuto | The foundation : the Roman legal profession -- Law without lawyers : the early Middle Ages -- The legal revival of the twelfth century -- Church courts, civil procedure, and the professionalization of law -- Pre-professional lawyers in twelfth-century church courts -- The formation of an educated elite : law schools and universities -- Attaining professional status -- Professional canon lawyers: advocates and proctors -- Judges and notaries -- The practice of canon law -- Rewards and hazards of the legal profession. |
| Sommario/riassunto | In the aftermath of sixth-century barbarian invasions, the legal profession that had grown and flourished during the Roman Empire vanished. Nonetheless, professional lawyers suddenly reappeared in Western Europe seven hundred years later during the 1230's when church councils and public authorities began to impose a body of ethical obligations on those who practiced law. James Brundage's <i>The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession</i> traces the history of legal practice from its genesis in ancient Rome to its rebirth in the early Middle Ages and eventual resurgence in the courts of the medieval... |