1. Record Nr. UNISA996386415903316

Autore	Ortelius Abraham <1527-1598.>
Titolo	Abraham Ortelius his epitome of the Theater of the worlde [[electronic resource]] : nowe latlye, since the Latine Italian, Spanishe, and Frenche editions, renewed and augmented, the mappes all newe grauen according to geographicall measure. / / By Micheal Coignet. mathematition of Antwarpe beeinge more exactlye set forth. and amplefyed with larger descriptions, then any done heere to fore
Pubbl/distr/stampa	At London [i.e. Antwerp], : Printed for Ieames Shawe, and are to be solde at his shoppe nigh Ludgate, Anno. M.DC.III [1603]
Descrizione fisica	[9], 110, [1], 13, [4] leaves : maps (metal cuts)
Altri autori (Persone)	CoignetMichiel
Soggetti	Geography
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	An abridgment by Coignet of: Theatrum orbis terrarum. The title page is engraved. At least one copy has been noted with an additional letterpress title page, not included in foliation above. Actual place of printing from STC. "An addition to the epitomies of Abraham Ortelius his littel theatre" has separate divisional title and foliation; register is continuous. With a final list of maps; the last two leaves are blank. Includes index. Reproduction of the original in the British Library.
Sommario/riassunto	eebo-0018

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Titolo	Under the weather : climate, ecosystems, and infectious disease / / National Research Council Division on Earth and Life Studies Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate Committee on Climate, Ecosystems, Infectious Disease, and Human Health
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Washington, D.C., : National Academy Press, c2001
ISBN	9786612083860 9780309132954 0309132959 9781282083868 1282083864 9780309512022 0309512026
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (161 p.)
Disciplina	616.9/88
Soggetti	Medical climatology Epidemiology Communicable diseases
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. 115-126) and index.
Nota di contenuto	""Front Matter""; ""Acknowledgment of Reviewers""; ""Preface""; ""Contents""; ""Executive Summary""; ""1 Introduction""; ""2 Climate and Infectious Diseases: The Past as Prologue""; ""3 Linkages Between Climate, Ecosystems, and Infectious Disease""; ""4 Climate Influences on Specific Diseases""; ""5 Analytical Approaches to Studying Climate/Disease Linkages""; ""6 Temporal and Spatial Scaling: An Ecological Perspective""; ""7 Toward the Development of Disease Early Warning Systems""; ""8 Key Findings and Recommendations""; ""Acronyms/Abbreviations""; ""Glossary""; ""References"" ""A Biographical Sketches of Committee Members""""""B Speakers/Presentations at the Committee Meetings""; ""Index""
Sommario/riassunto	Since the dawn of medical science, people have recognized connections

between a change in the weather and the appearance of epidemic disease. With today's technology, some hope that it will be possible to build models for predicting the emergence and spread of many infectious diseases based on climate and weather forecasts. However, separating the effects of climate from other effects presents a tremendous scientific challenge. Can we use climate and weather forecasts to predict infectious disease outbreaks? Can the field of public health advance from "surveillance and response" to "prediction and prevention?" And perhaps the most important question of all: Can we predict how global warming will affect the emergence and transmission of infectious disease agents around the world? Under the Weather evaluates our current understanding of the linkages among climate, ecosystems, and infectious disease; it then goes a step further and outlines the research needed to improve our understanding of these linkages. The book also examines the potential for using climate forecasts and ecological observations to help predict infectious disease outbreaks, identifies the necessary components for an epidemic early warning system, and reviews lessons learned from the use of climate forecasts in other realms of human activity.