

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996388169503316
Autore	Spenser Edmund <1552?-1599.>
Titolo	The shepheardes calender [[electronic resource]] : conteyning tvvelue æglogues proportionable to the twelue monethes. Entitled to the noble and vertuous gentleman most worthy of all titles both of learning and cheualrie M. Philip Sidney
Pubbl/distr/stampa	At London, : Printed by Hugh Singleton, dwelling in Creede Lane neere vnto Ludgate at the signe of the gylden Tunne, and are there to be solde, 1579
Descrizione fisica	[4], 52 leaves : ill. (woodcuts)
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Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"To his booke" signed: Immerito!, i.e. Edmund Spenser. Partly in verse. Reproduction of the original in the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Title page inlaid in sections and partly in facsimile.
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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1: The pre-capitalist double-bind and its persistence -- Chapter 2: Nation-state formation and antisemitism: a history of duplicity -- Chapter 3: Purification and Paranoia: the legacy of early modern ethnic cleansing -- Chapter 4: Imperial legality versus its adventuring warlords -- Chapter 5: From the retrospective "transition debate" to the revolutionary "transitional demand".
Sommario/riassunto	This book traces the genesis of the indebtedness of the nation-state in the West, arguing that it is a phenomenon which preceded the emergence of capitalism. Even prior to the emergence of the capitalist mode of production, the ruling class of feudal landowners in the West were dependent on credit, and had to repay the loans provided by their international creditors. Those monetary loans were unavoidable, both for the defence of the emergent territorial state against its rivals and for its expansion in the struggle against them. However autonomous the early Western nation-states may appear to have been, in reality they were all dependent on the transnational creditors of the time,

while the latter in their turn depended on them for the extraction of surplus value from the geographically widening circle of their subject populations. In the modern world of international capitalism, the various nationalisms are still inseparable from the international framework of financial institutions which struggle to sustain the global regime for the perpetual extraction of surplus value. Jonathan Hall is an Honorary Research Fellow at Sheffield University, UK and a former Lecturer in Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies at the University of Hong Kong.
