1. Record Nr. UNISA996390683503316 Autore Cotton Robert, Sir, <1571-1631.> **Titolo** Warrs with forreign princes dangerous to our common-wealth: or, Reasons for forreign wars answered [[electronic resource]]: With a list of all the confederates from Henry the firsts reign to the end of Queen Elizabeth. Proving, that the kings of England alwayes preferred unjust peace, before the justest warre Pubbl/distr/stampa London, : printed for William Shears in Westminster-hall, 1657 Descrizione fisica [4], 96, [2], 10 p.: port Altri autori (Persone) EvelynJohn <1620-1706.> CottonRobert, Sir, <1571-1631.> Soggetti War - Economic aspects Great Britain History William I, 1066-1687 Early works to 1800 Great Britain Foreign relations France Early works to 1800 France Foreign relations Great Britain Early works to 1800 Great Britain History, Military Early works to 1800 Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Note generali Signed on G8v: Robert Cotton Bruceus. Around 1610, at the request of James I, Cotton wrote (for the edification of Prince Henry "An answer to such motives as were offered by certain military men to Prince Henry inciting him to affect arms mor than peace". Not printed until 1655; issued under a variety of titles. Cf. Kevin Sharpe, "Sir Robert Cotton 1586-1631" and DNB. With a frontispiece portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh. Caption title on p. 1: Propositions of warre and peace delivered to his Highness Prince Henry by some of his military servants. "The French charity: written in French by an English gentleman, upon occasion of Prince Harcourt's coming into England; and translated into English by F.S.J.E." has a separate title page dated 1655 and separate pagination; register is continuous. "An English gentleman" = Robert Cotton. A reissue, with cancel title page and portrait, of "An answer made by Sr.

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Robert Cotton, at the command of Prince Henry, to certain propositions of warre and peace" (1655; Wing C6505). In that issue, "forreign" is

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