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Titolo	The power of habeas corpus in America : from the King's Prerogative to the War on Terror // Anthony Gregory, the Independent Institute, Oakland, CA ; foreword by Kevin R.C. Gutzman [[electronic resource]]
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xi, 420 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
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Nota di contenuto	; Introduction. The power of the writ -- Common law, royal courts -- Parliament and the king -- The Americanization of habeas -- Constitutional counterrevolution -- Fugitive slaves and liberty laws -- Suspension and civil war -- The writ reconstructed -- Lynch mob justice -- The writ in world war -- Federal activism and retreat -- Mass roundups and ad hoc secret detentions -- Enemy aliens and Bush's prerogative -- The dance of the court and the executive -- Obama's legal black hole -- The great writ's paradox of power and liberty -- A remedy in search of a principle -- The modern detention state and the future of the writ.
Sommario/riassunto	Despite its mystique as the greatest Anglo-American legal protection, habeas corpus' history features power plays, political hypocrisy, ad hoc jurisprudence, and failures in securing individual liberty. This book tells

the story of the writ from medieval England to modern America, crediting the rocky history to the writ's very nature as a government power. The book weighs in on habeas' historical controversies - addressing its origins, the relationship between king and parliament, the US Constitution's Suspension Clause, the writ's role in the power struggle between the federal government and the states, and the proper scope of federal habeas for state prisoners and wartime detainees from the Civil War and World War II to the War on Terror. It stresses the importance of liberty and detention policy in making the writ more than a tool of power. The book presents a more nuanced and critical view of the writ's history, showing the dark side of this most revered judicial power.

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Titolo	The true relation of the arrivall of thirty Flemish ships [[electronic resource] ] : and six of those that revolted, before the town and castle of Deale; wherein the Prince, the Duke of York, and many souldiers are said to be imbarked for England: with the violent battery they made against the besiegers, and the effects thereof. Together, with the manner of the siege, the progresse of the besiegers, and the desperate carriage of the besieged. Sent in a letter from the Leaguer in Upper Deale, 20. July, 1648
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