

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996392413703316
Autore	Grey Jane, Lady, <1537-1554.>
Titolo	Here in this booke ye haue a godly epistle made by a faithful Christian [[electronic resource]] : A communication betwene Feckna and the Lady Jane Dudley. A letter that she wrote to her syster Lady Katherin. The ende of the Ladye Jane vpon the scaffolde. Ye shal haue also herein a godly prayer made by maister John Knokes
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[London, : Successor of A. Scoloker?, 1554?]
Descrizione fisica	[24] p
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	<p>Another version of "An epistle of the ladye Jane to a learned man of late faine from the truth of Gods word" (STC 7279)--STC.</p> <p>Suggested imprint from STC.</p> <p>In addition to differing somewhat textually from STC 7279, this includes details of the execution and a prayer by John Knox--STC.</p> <p>Feckna = John de Feckenham.</p> <p>The prayer by John Knox begins: "Omnipote[n]t & euerlasting father of our lorde Iesu".</p> <p>Signatures: A B.</p> <p>Formerly STC 5153.</p> <p>Identified as STC 5153 on UMI microfilm reel 642.</p> <p>Imperfect; cropped, affecting text.</p> <p>Reproduction of the original in the Folger Shakespeare Library.</p>
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910999775903321
Titolo	BKA-Forschungsreihe Sonderband / Bundeskriminalamt Wiesbaden
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Wiesbaden, : Bundeskriminalamt, 1977-1994
Descrizione fisica	Online-Ressource
Soggetti	Kriminologie Monografische Reihe Deutschland
Lingua di pubblicazione	Tedesco
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Note generali	48 Bände erschienen, Einzelbände nicht numeriert
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To mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's inauguration into the presidency, Noble E. Cunningham, Jr., presents *The Inaugural Addresses of President Thomas Jefferson, 1801 and 1805*. Of all the addresses delivered by presidents of the United States at their inaugurations, few have been as memorable as those given by Thomas Jefferson. In addition to providing the texts of President Jefferson's first and second presidential inaugural addresses, delivered on March 4, 1801, and March 4, 1805, this volume explores their dissemination and impact worldwide. While President Jefferson's addresses are well known, the extent to which they were published and distributed, and the responses to them by both individuals and governments, has not previously been considered. In a world where the new republican government of the United States represented a major departure from the dominant monarchical governments of Europe, the recognition given to Jefferson's inaugural addresses in Europe and elsewhere is of considerable significance. His addresses were widely published in newspapers and journals not only in the United States and Canada, but also in Great Britain, France, Italy, and other European states, as well as later republished in South America. *The Inaugural Addresses of President Thomas Jefferson, 1801 and 1805* provides evidence of the massive extent to which Jefferson's addresses have been translated and reprinted, attesting to his international stature as an early spokesman for democratic principles.
