

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996453551103316
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Titolo	Everyday Cosmopolitanisms : : Living the Silk Road in Medieval Armenia // Kate Franklin
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[s.l.] : , : University of California Press, , 2021
ISBN	0-520-38093-2
Edizione	[1 ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (187 p.)
Disciplina	956.6/2013
Soggetti	History / Europe / Medieval History / World History / Asia / Central Asia History Silk Road Description and travel History Silk Road History, Local Armenia History 428-1522
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Preface and Acknowledgments -- Note on Transliteration -- 1 The Silk Road, Medieval Globality, and "Everyday Cosmopolitanism" -- 2 The Silk Road as a Literary Spacetime -- 3 Techniques of World-Making in Medieval Armenia -- 4 Making and Remaking the World of the Kasakh Valley -- 5. Traveling through Armenia: Caravan Inns and the Material Experience of the Silk Road -- 6. The World in a Bowl: Intimate and Delicious Everyday Spacetimes on the Silk Road -- 7. Everyday Cosmopolitanisms: Rewriting the Shape of the Silk Road World -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at www.luminosoa.org . Widely studied and hotly debated, the Silk Road is often viewed as a precursor to contemporary globalization, the merchants who traversed it as early agents of cultural exchange. Missing are the lives of the ordinary people who inhabited the route and contributed as much to its development as their itinerant counterparts. In this book, Kate Franklin takes the highlands of

medieval Armenia as a compelling case study for examining how early globalization and everyday life intertwined along the Silk Road. She argues that Armenia-and the Silk Road itself-consisted of the overlapping worlds created by a diverse assortment of people: not only long-distance travelers but also the local rulers and subjects who lived in Armenia's mountain valleys and along its highways. Franklin guides the reader through increasingly intimate scales of global exchange to highlight the cosmopolitan dimensions of daily life, as she vividly reconstructs how people living in and passing through the medieval Caucasus understood the world and their place within it. With its innovative focus on the far-reaching implications of local practices, *Everyday Cosmopolitanisms* brings the study of medieval Eurasia into relation with contemporary investigations of cosmopolitanism and globalization, challenging persistent divisions between modern and medieval, global and quotidian.
