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Autore	Gersten, Stephen M.
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliography and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; 1. The Structures of Democratic Government; 2. Founding an Independent State; 3. Founding Democratic Political Structures; 4. Parties and Policies; 5. Issue Structure, Electoral Response, and Coalition Politics; 6. Coalition Cabinets, Party Government, and the Control of Policy-Making; 7. Mamlakhtiut: Partisan Interests and the Establishment of Centralized and Legitimate State Public Authority; 8. The Political Dynamics of the Founding Period; 9. Conclusion; Appendix A; Appendix B; Select Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	This study of the politics of the state of Israel in the first two decades of its existence addresses the question of how it has managed to remain a democracy despite all the adverse conditions.

3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910826605903321
Autore	Richards David A. J.
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Soggetti	Gay rights Gay rights - Great Britain Patriarchy Democracy
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Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgements -- Introduction -- Patriarchy and democracy -- Imperialism and patriarchy -- The rise of gay rights -- The fall of empire -- The fall of empire from the rise of gay rights to the 1967 decriminalization -- The fall of empire in the era of gay rights in the United States and Britain -- A. American resistance movements -- B. Impact on Britain and elsewhere -- Conservative reaction in the United States -- Limited impact on Britain and elsewhere -- Gay rights in former British colonies : legacy of empire? -- Canada -- South Africa -- India -- Gay rights as universal human rights -- Bibliography.
Sommario/riassunto	This book argues that there is an important connection between ethical resistance to British imperialism and the ethical discovery of gay rights.

It examines the roots of liberal resistance in Britain and resistance to patriarchy in the USA, showing the importance of fighting the demands of patriarchal manhood and womanhood to countering imperialism. Advocates of feminism and gay rights are key because they resist the gender binary's role in rationalizing sexism and homophobia. The connection between the rise of gay rights and the fall of empire illuminates questions of the meaning of democracy and universal human rights as shared human values that have appeared since World War II. The book casts doubt on the thesis that arguments for gay rights must be extrinsic to democracy and reflect Western values. To the contrary, gay rights arise from within liberal democracy, and its critics polemically use such opposition to cover and rationalize their own failures of democracy.

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