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Autore	Balon, Joseph
Titolo	Lex iurisdictio : recherches sur les assemblées judiciaires et législatives, sur les droits et sur les obligations communautaires dans l'Europe des Francs / Joseph Balon
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Descrizione fisica	v. ; 25 cm
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Disciplina	346.45
Soggetti	Diritto Franco
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Collana	EIDOS Series
Altri autori (Persone)	CrollElisabeth <1944-2007> ParkinDavid J. <1940->
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Sommario/riassunto	Taking a unique anthropological approach, <i>Bush Base: Forest Farm</i> explores the management of resources in third world development programmes. The contributors, all distinguished anthropologists with practical experience of development projects, focus on the role of human cultural imagination in the use of environmental resources. They challenge the traditional sharp distinction between human settlement and natural environment (farm or camp, forest or bush), and argue that development programmes should place at their centre an appreciation of people's cosmologies and cultural understandings.

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Autore	Clayton Dale H.
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (325 p.)
Collana	Interspecific Interactions
Disciplina	576.9
Soggetti	Coevolution Lice Parasites
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Sommario/riassunto	For most, the mere mention of lice forces an immediate hand to the head and recollection of childhood experiences with nits, medicated shampoos, and traumatic haircuts. But for a certain breed of biologist, lice make for fascinating scientific fodder, especially enlightening in the study of coevolution. In this book, three leading experts on host-parasite relationships demonstrate how the stunning coevolution that occurs between such species in microevolutionary, or ecological, time generates clear footprints in macroevolutionary, or historical, time. By integrating these scales, <i>Coevolution of Life on Hosts</i> offers a comprehensive understanding of the influence of coevolution on the diversity of all life. Following an introduction to coevolutionary concepts, the authors combine experimental and comparative host-parasite approaches for testing coevolutionary hypotheses to explore the influence of ecological interactions and coadaptation on patterns of diversification and codiversification among interacting species. Ectoparasites-a diverse assemblage of organisms that ranges from

herbivorous insects on plants, to monogenean flatworms on fish, and feather lice on birds—are powerful models for the study of coevolution because they are easy to observe, mark, and count. As lice on birds and mammals are permanent parasites that spend their entire lifecycles on the bodies of their hosts, they are ideally suited to generating a synthetic overview of coevolution—and, thereby, offer an exciting framework for integrating the concepts of coadaptation and codiversification.

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