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| Autore                  | BAKER, Nicholas Scott <1975->   |
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| Descrizione fisica      | Testo elettronico (PDF) (368 p.)  |
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| Sommario/riassunto      | <p>Nei decenni centrali del Cinquecento la città-stato repubblicana di Firenze, culla del Rinascimento, fallì. Al suo posto la famiglia Medici creò un principato, divenendo prima duchi di Firenze e poi granduchi di Toscana. Il testo esamina come avvenne questo passaggio dal punto di vista dei patrizi fiorentini che avevano dominato e controllato la repubblica. Il libro analizza le lunghe e lente trasformazioni sociali e culturali che hanno preceduto, accompagnato e facilitato il passaggio istituzionale da repubblica a principato, da cittadino a suddito. Più che una narrazione cronologica, questa analisi copre un'ampia gamma di fattori che contribuiscono a questa transizione, dagli atteggiamenti nei confronti dell'ufficio, dell'abbigliamento, del patrocinio di artisti e architetti alle nozioni di sé, famiglia e genere. Utilizzando un'ampia varietà di fonti tra cui lettere private, diari e opere d'arte, Nicholas Baker esplora come il linguaggio, le immagini e i valori della repubblica siano stati riconcettualizzati per favorire il passaggio dal cittadino al suddito. Sostiene che la creazione del principato dei Medici non avvenne per una rottura radicale con il passato ma con l'adozione e l'adattamento della cultura politica del repubblicanesimo rinascimentalepublicanism.</p> |

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| 2. Record Nr.           | UNISALENTO991004352038407536   |
| Titolo                  | Lineamenti di informatica giuridica / a cura di Marco Mancarella ; con contributi di Marco Giannotta, Elio Guarnaccia, Luca Cataldi...[et al.] |
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| Autore                  | Smith R. Drew   |
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## Sommario/riassunto

"Racialized Health, COVID-19, and Religious Responses: Black Atlantic Contexts and Perspectives explores black religious responses to black health concerns amidst persistent race-based health disparities and healthcare inequities. This cutting-edge edited volume provides theoretically and descriptively rich analysis of cases and contexts where race factors strongly in black health outcomes and dynamics, viewing these matters from various disciplinary and national vantage points. The volume is divided into the following four parts: Systemic and Socio-Cultural Dimensions of Black Health Ecclesial Responses to Black Health Vulnerabilities Public Education and Policy Considerations Spirituality and the Wellness of Black Minds, Bodies and Souls Part one explores ways social and cultural factors such as racial bias, religious conviction, and resource capacity have influenced and delimited black health prospects. Part two looks historically and contemporarily at denominational and ecumenical responses to collective black health emergencies in places such as Nigeria, the UK, the US, and the Caribbean. Part three focuses on public advocacy, particularly collective black health, both in terms of policy and education. The final section deals with spiritual, psychological, and theological dimensions, understandings, and pursuits of black health and wholeness. Collectively, the essays in the volume delineate analysis and action that wrestle with the multi-dimensional nature of black wellness and with

ways broad public resources and black religious resources should be mobilized and leveraged to ensure collective black wellness"--

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