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Autore	Cataluccio, Francesco
Titolo	La questione coloniale nell'eta moderna / Francesco Cataluccio
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Firenze : Le Monnier, 1950
Descrizione fisica	126 p. ; 22 cm
Disciplina	940.2
Locazione	FSPBC
Collocazione	XIV E 1425
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910456728903321
Autore	Jones Gavin Roger <1968->
Titolo	American hungers [[electronic resource]] : the problem of poverty in U. S. literature, 1840-1945 // by Gavin Jones
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Princeton, : Princeton University Press, c2008
ISBN	1-282-45314-9 9786612453144 1-4008-3191-1
Edizione	[Course Book]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (247 p.)
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Soggetti	American literature - 19th century - History and criticism American literature - 20th century - History and criticism Literature and society - United States - History Poverty in literature Social classes in literature Electronic books.
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- List of Illustrations -- Acknowledgments -- Preface -- Introduction. The Problem of Poverty in Literary Criticism -- 1. Begging Description: Herman Melville And Antebellum Poverty Discourse -- 2. Being Poor in the Progressive Era: Dreiser and Wharton on the Pauper Problem -- 3. The Depression in Black and White: Agee, Wright, and the Aesthetics of Damage -- Conclusion -- Notes -- Works Cited -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Social anxiety about poverty surfaces with startling frequency in American literature. Yet, as Gavin Jones argues, poverty has been denied its due as a critical and ideological framework in its own right, despite recent interest in representations of the lower classes and the marginalized. These insights lay the groundwork for <i>American Hungers</i> , in which Jones uncovers a complex and controversial discourse on the poor that stretches from the antebellum era through the Depression. Reading writers such as Herman Melville, Theodore Dreiser, Edith Wharton, James Agee, and Richard Wright in their historical contexts, Jones explores why they succeeded where literary critics have fallen short. These authors acknowledged a poverty that was as aesthetically and culturally significant as it was socially and materially real. They confronted the ideological dilemmas of approaching poverty while giving language to the marginalized poor--the beggars, tramps, sharecroppers, and factory workers who form a persistent segment of American society. Far from peripheral, poverty emerges at the center of national debates about social justice, citizenship, and minority identity. And literature becomes a crucial tool to understand an economic and cultural condition that is at once urgent and elusive because it cuts across the categories of race, gender, and class by which we conventionally understand social difference. Combining social theory with literary analysis, <i>American Hungers</i> masterfully brings poverty into the mainstream critical idiom.