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| 1. Record Nr. | UNINA9910716914403321 |
| Titolo | Aviation safety : hearings before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, House of Representatives and the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, Ninetieth Congress, first and second sessions on aviation safety |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Washington, : U.S. Government Printing Office, , 1968 |
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| Soggetti | Aeronautics - Safety measures |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese |
| Formato | Materiale a stampa |
| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
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| Autore | Kessler Amalia D. |
| Titolo | Inventing American Exceptionalism : The Origins of American Adversarial Legal Culture, 1800-1877 // Amalia D. Kessler |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | New Haven, CT : , : Yale University Press, , [2017]
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| Nota di contenuto | Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. The "Natural Elevation" of Equity -- 2. A Troubled Inheritance -- 3. The Non- Revolutionary Field Code -- 4. Cultural Foundations of American |

Sommario/riassunto

A highly engaging account of the developments-not only legal, but also socioeconomic, political, and cultural-that gave rise to Americans' distinctively lawyer-driven legal culture. When Americans imagine their legal system, it is the adversarial trial-dominated by dueling larger-than-life lawyers undertaking grand public performances-that first comes to mind. But as award-winning author Amalia Kessler reveals in this engrossing history, it was only in the turbulent decades before the Civil War that adversarialism became a defining American practice and ideology, displacing alternative, more judge-driven approaches to procedure. By drawing on a broad range of methods and sources-and by recovering neglected influences (including from Europe)-the author shows how the emergence of the American adversarial legal culture was a product not only of developments internal to law, but also of wider socioeconomic, political, and cultural debates over whether and how to undertake market regulation and pursue racial equality. As a result, adversarialism came to play a key role in defining American legal institutions and practices, as well as national identity.
