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Autore	Miah Shamim
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Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction: 'Race', Space and Place in Northern England -- 2. Failed Spaces of Multiculturalism? -- 3. Parallel Lives? -- 4. Policy: From Assimilation to Integration? -- 5. Black, Asian and the Muslim Cool -- 6. From the Oppressive Majority to Oppressed Minority? Changing White Self-identifications -- 7. Educated to be Separate? -- 8. Conclusion: Not Such a 'Failure' - A Multiculturalism Space in Development.
Sommario/riassunto	This book challenges the narrative of Northern England as a failed space of multiculturalism, drawing on a historically-contextualised discussion of ethnic relations to argue that multiculturalism has been more successful and locally situated than these assumptions allow. The authors examine the interplay between 'race', space and place to analyse how profound economic change, the evolving nature of the state, individual racism, and the local creation and enactment of

multiculturalist policies have all contributed to shaping the trajectory of ethnic/faith identities and inter-community relations at a local level. In doing so, the book analyses both change and continuity in discussion of, and national/local state policy towards, ethnic relations, particularly around the supposed segregation/integration dichotomy, and the ways in which racialised 'events' are perceived and 'identities' are created and reflected in state policy operations. Drawing on the authors' long involvement in empirical research, policy and practice around ethnicity, 'race' and racism in the Northern England, they effectively support critical and situated analysis of controversial, racialised issues, and set these geographically specific findings in the context of wider international experiences of and tensions around growing ethnic diversity in the context of profound economic and social changes.