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Autore	Moore R. Laurence (Robert Laurence), <1940->
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Nota di contenuto	Cover page -- Title page -- Copyright page -- Dedication -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Contents -- INTRODUCTION: Protestant Unity and the American Mission-The Historiography of a Desire -- PART ONE: Outsider Religions, Ethnicity, and American Identity -- CHAPTER ONE: How To Become a People: The Mormon Scenario -- CHAPTER TWO: Managing Catholic Success in a Protestant Empire -- CHAPTER THREE: American Jews as an Ordinary Minority -- PART TWO: The Progressive's Despair- Religions for Average Americans -- CHAPTER FOUR: Christian Science and American Popular Religion -- CHAPTER FIVE: Premillennial Christian Views of God's Justice and American Injustice -- CHAPTER SIX: The Protestant Majority as a Lost Generation- A Look at Fundamentalism -- CHAPTER SEVEN: Black Culture and Black Churches- The Quest for an Autonomous Identity -- POSTSCRIPT: Civil and Uncivil Religions-Describing Religious Pluralism -- Notes -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	In light of the curious compulsion to stress Protestant dominance in America's past, this book takes an unorthodox look at religious history in America. Rather than focusing on the usual mainstream Protestant churches--Episcopal, Congregationalist, Methodist, Baptist, and Lutheran--Moore instead turns his attention to the equally important

"outsiders" in the American religious experience and tests the realities of American religious pluralism against their history in America. Through separate but interrelated chapters on seven influential groups of "outsiders"--the Mormons, Catholics, Jews, Christian Scientists, Millennialists, 20th-century Protestant Fundamentalists, and the African-American churches--Moore shows that what was going on in mainstream churches may not have been the "normal" religious experience at all, and that many of these "outside" groups embodied values that were, in fact, quintessentially American.
