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Collana	New encyclopedia of Southern culture ; ; v. 1
Altri autori (Persone)	HillSamuel S
Disciplina	975 975.003
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Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	One of a series of volumes that build upon the original 24 subject categories used in the Encyclopedia of Southern culture, first published in 1991. "Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi."
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	RELIGION; Appalachian Religion; Architecture, Church; Asian Religions; Black Religion; Broadcasting, Religious; Calvinism; Churches, Country; Civil Rights and Religion; Diversity, Religious; Ethnic Protestantism; Folk Religion; Frontier Religion; Fundamentalism; Islam; Jewish Religious Life; Latino Religion; Literature and Religion; Missionary Activities; Modernism and Religion; Native American Religion; New Age Religion; Pentecostalism; Politics and Religion; Preacher, Black Folk; Preacher, White; Protestantism; Restorationist Christianity RevivalismRoman Catholicism; Social Activism; Spirituality; Sports and Religion; Theological Orthodoxy; Urban Religion; Women and Religion; Zion, South as; African Methodist Episcopal Churches; Asbury, Francis; Bible Belt; Blue Laws; Campbell, Alexander; Campbell, Will D.; Camps and Retreats; Cannon, James, Jr.; Christian Broadcasting Network; Dabbs, James McBride; England, John; Falwell, Jerry; Fatalism; Graham, Billy; Great Revival; Hays, Brooks; King, Martin Luther, Jr.; Merton,

Thomas; Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Moon, Charlotte Digges "Lottie"; Moral Majority; Moravians  
National Baptists O'Connor and Religion; Presbyterian Church in the United States (PCUS); Prohibition; Protestant Episcopal Church; Roberts, Oral; Sacred Places; Serpent Handlers; Shakers; Southern Baptist Convention; Sunday Schools; Thornwell, James Henley.

Sommario/riassunto

Evangelical Protestant groups have dominated religious life in the South since the early nineteenth century. Even as the conservative Protestantism typically associated with the South has risen in social and political prominence throughout the United States in recent decades, however, religious culture in the South itself has grown increasingly diverse. The region has seen a surge of immigration from other parts of the United States as well as from Latin America, Asia, and the Middle East, bringing increased visibility to Catholicism, Islam, and Asian religions in the once solidly Protestant C

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