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Sommario/riassunto	This book makes an original contribution to the history of the English Revolution and to the meaning of crowd behavior. It recreates one of

the most famous episodes, in which crowds from Essex and Suffolk attacked and plundered the houses of the gentry, and sought to ""ethnically cleanse"" their communities of Catholics. The deeper perspective offered by history shows that this action was not ""blind violence"": the book deciphers the logic that informed the crowd's behavior, and finds evidence of both the importance - and reach - of puritanism and popular parliamentarianism.

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Conclusion: Cultural Information or Gendered Colonial Discourse?;
PART V: Resistance/ Instabilities: The Spectrum of Discursive Politicsin
Trials Involving 'Cultural Evidence' and the InvoluntarySubversion of
Hegemonic Discourse; 6. Contesting 'Cultural Evidence': Adversarial
Opposition or Mutual Collusion?; 7. Witnesses and Hegemonic
Consensus; 8. Beyond Mere ' Resistance': The Spectrum of
InstabilitiesFracturing Hegemonic Trial Discourse and What Difference
They Make; PART VI: Conclusion: Practical/ Theoretical Implications
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Sommario/riassunto

The occurrence in some criminal cases of ""cultural defenses"" on behalf of ""minority"" defendants has stirred much debate. This book is the first to illuminate how ""cultural evidence"" - i.e., ""evidence"" regarding ethnicity - is actually negotiated by attorneys, expert/lay witnesses, and defendants in criminal trials. Caroline Braunmuhl demonstrates that this has occurred, overwhelmingly, in ways shaped by colonialist and patriarchal discourses common in the Western world. She argues that the controversy regarding the legitimacy of a ""cultural defense"" has tended to obscure this fact
