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Autore	Little Kimberly K
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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction: TRASHING JIM CROW: The Sanitation Workers' Strike, 1968; Chapter 1 "YOU MUST BE FROM THE NORTH." "YES, NORTH MISSISSIPPI": Women and Direct Action Protests, 1955-1964; Chapter 2 "ALL ARE WORTHY": "Woman's Work" as a Catalyst for Civil Rights Reform; Chapter 3 "THE MESSAGE CAME ON A BEAM OF LIGHT": Women in Religious Groups; Chapter 4 RAISING A GENERATION THAT DOES NOT HATE: The 1968 Sanitation Strike and the Radicalizing of Memphis Activists Chapter 5 "LITTLE OLD LADIES WITH TENNIS SHOES": The Relationship Between White Women and Racial Reform in a Post-King

MemphisChapter 6 "BE THANKFUL IT WAS ONLY SAND": Community Reaction to White Women in a Movement for Black Civil Rights; Chapter 7 "I AM NOT YOUR SOCIAL CONSCIENCE": Busing in the Memphis City Schools; Epilogue; Appendix; Notes; Bibliography; Index

Sommario/riassunto

"You must be from the North," was a common, derogatory reaction to the activities of white women throughout the South, well-meaning wives and mothers who joined together to improve schools or local sanitation but found their efforts decried as more troublesome civil rights agitation. You Must Be from the North: Southern White Women in the Memphis Civil Rights Movement focuses on a generation of white women in Memphis, Tennessee, born between the two World Wars and typically omitted from the history of the civil rights movement. The women for the most part did not jeopardize their lives by pa

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Autore

Abu-Lughod Janet L. <1928->

Titolo

Before European hegemony : the world system A.D. 1250-1350 / / Janet L. Abu-Lughod

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By the end of the thirteenth century the regions of Europe, the Middle East, the Indian Ocean area, and China were becoming integrated--through activities in an archipelago of cities located along major land and sea routes--into a world system of commerce and production, albeit one in which Europe still played a minor role. This book traces the formation of the system and explores how the Black Death, circa 1350, and the subsequent isolation of China under the Ming dynasty

interrupted its further development. Abu-Lughod argues that demographic, geographic, and political factors, rather than any unique qualities of Western capitalism or "personality," account for the eventual triumph of "the West" during the ensuing period of six hundred years, and suggests that current transformations in the world system may signal the end of this aberrant phase of world history.
