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Autore	Gorgas Josiah <1818-1883.>
Titolo	The journals of Josiah Gorgas, 1857-1878 [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Sarah Woolfolk Wiggins; with a foreword by Frank E. Vandiver
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Altri autori (Persone)	WigginsSarah Woolfolk <1934->
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Soggetti	Reconstruction (U.S. history, 1865-1877) - Alabama Generals - Confederate States of America Electronic books. United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Personal narratives, Confederate Alabama History Civil War, 1861-1865
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [281]-288) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Illustrations; Foreword; Introduction; Acknowledgments; Editorial Policy; Genealogy of the Family of Josiah and Amelia Gorgas; Prologue; Antebellum; Chapter 1. ""Her Affectionate companionship is sufficient for me""; Chapter 2. ""My great regret is the wandering life we are obliged to lead""; Civil War; Chapter 3. ""Brilliant hopes which centered in the possession of Richmond""; Chapter 4. ""The confederacy totters to its destruction""; Chapter 5. ""Has war ever been carried on like this""; Chapter 6. "" Such a war, so relentless and so repugnant"" Chapter 7. ""Can we hold out much longer?""Chapter 8. ""The prospect is growing darker & darker about us; Reconstruction; Chapter 9. "" I am as one walking in a dream; Chapter 10. ""Our works progress slowly""; Chapter 11. ""Harassed with debt & surrounded with troubles""; Chapter 12. ""Our company affairs are very much embarrassed; Chapter 13. ""I am now daily teaching""; Chapter 14. "" I was not well pleased with the action of the Board of Trustees""; Epilogue; Biographical Directory; Bibliography; Manuscript Sources; Printed Sources; Index

Sommario/riassunto

Josiah Gorgas was best known as the highly regarded Chief of Confederate Ordnance. Born in 1818, he attended West Point, served in the U.S. Army, and later, after marrying Amelia Gayle, daughter of a former Alabama governor, joined the Confederacy. After the Civil War he served as president of The University of Alabama until ill health forced him to resign. His journals, maintained between 1857 and 1878, reflect the family's economic successes and failures, detail the course of the South through the Civil War, and describe the ordeal of Reconstruction. Few journals cover such a sweep
