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Titolo	Dinner roles [[electronic resource]] : American women and culinary culture // Sherrie A. Inness
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Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgments; Introduction; Chapter 1 "Bachelor Bait" Men's Cookbooks and the Male Cooking Mystique; Chapter 2 "The Enchantment of Mixing-Spoons" Cooking Lessons for Girls and Boys; Chapter 3 Paradise Pudding, Peach Fluff, and Prune Perfection Dainty Dishes and the Construction of Femininity; Chapter 4 Wafe Irons and Banana Mashers Selling Mrs. Consumer on Electric Kitchen Gadgets; Chapter 5 "Fearsome Dishes" International Cooking and Orientalism between the Wars; Chapter 6 "It's Fun Being Thrifty!" Gendered Cooking Lessons during the Depression Chapter 7 "Wear This Uniform Proudly, Mrs. America!" Rosie the Riveter in the Kitchen Chapter 8 Of Casseroles and Canned Foods Building the Happy Housewife in the Fifties; Notes; Works Cited; Index
Sommario/riassunto	A stimulating collection of essays in which leading theorists of regionalism join with talented younger scholars in remapping the field. Revisionary in every sense, <i>Breaking Boundaries</i> asks fresh questions about traditional stalwarts, 'regionalizes' figures hitherto examined under other rubrics, and introduces readers to new authors and texts. --Carolyn L. Karcher, author of <i>The First Woman in the Republic: A Cultural Biography of Lydia Maria Child</i>

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Collana	Lewis Walpole series in eighteenth-century studies
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Soggetti	Civil society - Great Britain - History - 18th century Civil society - Ireland - History - 18th century Civil society - Scotland - History - 18th century Great Britain Politics and government 18th century Ireland Politics and government 1760-1820 Scotland Politics and government 18th century Great Britain Colonies America History 18th century
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- Chapter One. Coffee, Association, and Cultural Hybridity in Seventeenth-Century England -- Chapter Two. Improvement and the Discourse of Society in Eighteenth-Century Ireland -- Chapter Three. The Authority of the Defeated -- Chapter Four. The Experience of Empire -- Chapter Five. A Habitat for Hopeful Monsters -- Chapter Six. Civil Society and Empire in Revolution -- Conclusion -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	James Livesey traces the origins of the modern conception of civil society-an ideal of collective life between the family and politics-not to England or France, as many of his predecessors have done, but to the provincial societies of Ireland and Scotland in the eighteenth century. Livesey shows how civil society was first invented as an idea of renewed community for the provincial and defeated elites in the provinces of the British Empire and how this innovation allowed them to enjoy liberty

without directly participating in the empire's governance, until the limits of the concept were revealed. The concept of civil society continues to have direct relevance for contemporary political theory and action. Livesey demonstrates how western governments, for example, have appealed to the values of civil society in their projections of power in Bosnia and Iraq. Civil society has become an object central to current ideological debate, and this book offers a thought-provoking discussion of its beginnings, objectives, and current nature.
