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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 455-497) and index.
Nota di contenuto	In the beginning : the transatlantic trade in children of African descent -- "You know I am one man that do love my children" : slave children and youth in the family and community -- "Us ain't never idle" : the work of enslaved children and youth -- "When day is done" : the play and leisure activities of enslaved children and youth -- "Knowledge unfits a child to be a slave" : temporal and spiritual education -- "What has ever become of my presus little girl" : the traumas and tragedies of slave children and youth -- "Free at last" : the quest for freedom -- "There's a better day a-coming" : the transition from slavery to freedom.
Sommario/riassunto	One of the most important books published on slave society, Stolen Childhood focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th-century America. This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of new scholarship on slavery that has emerged in the 15 years since the first edition. While the structure of the book remains the same, Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children, and the book's geographic boundaries now embrace slave-

born children in the North. She includes data abou

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