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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Introduction -- Part one: Anglo-American Sociology and the Race Question -- 1. From the Civil War to the First World War -- 2. The Rise of the Chicago School -- 3. From the Second World War to the 1960s -- Part two: The Genesis of African American Sociology, 1896-1964 -- 4. W.E.B. Du Bois: Scientific Sociology and Exclusion -- 5. Four 'New Negroes' -- 6. Edward Franklin Frazier -- Part three: From Explanation to Comprehension -- Postface: Imagining a Different History -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In African American Pioneers of Sociology, Pierre Saint-Arnaud examines the lasting contributions that African Americans have made to the field of sociology. Arguing that science is anything but a neutral construct, he defends the radical stances taken by early African American sociologists from accusations of intellectual infirmity by foregrounding the racist historical context of the time these influential works were produced. Examining key figures such as W.E.B. Du Bois, Edward Franklin Frazier, Charles Spurgeon Johnson, Horace Roscoe

Cayton, J.G. St. Clair Drake, and Oliver Cromwell Cox, Saint-Arnaud reveals the ways in which many aspects of modern sociology emerged from these authors' radical views on race, gender, religion, and class. Beautifully translated from its original French, African American Pioneers of Sociology is a stunning examination of the influence of African American intellectuals and an essential work for understanding the origins of sociology as a modern discipline.
