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| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.  |
| Nota di contenuto       | Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Introduction Before Korn: A Century of Jewish Historical Writing about the American Civil War -- Overview The War between Jewish Brothers in America -- 1. Jews and New Christians in the Atlantic Slave Trade -- 2. Jews and Negro Slavery in the Old South, 1789–1865 -- 3. Revolution and Reform The Antebellum Jewish Abolitionists -- 4. The Abolitionists and the Jews Some Further Thoughts -- 5. Isaac Mayer Wise and the Civil War -- 6. Baltimore Rabbis during the Civil War -- 7. Divided Loyalties in 1861 The Decision of Major Alfred Mordecai -- 8. Jewish Confederates -- 9. From Peddler to Regimental Commander in Two Years The Civil War Career of Major Louis A. Gratz -- 10. Eugenia Levy Phillips The Civil |

War Experiences of a Southern Jewish Woman -- 11. Shifting Veils Religion, Politics, and Womanhood in the Civil War Writings of American Jewish Women -- 12. "Shoddy" Antisemitism and the Civil War -- 13. Jewish Chaplains during the Civil War -- 14. That Obnoxious Order -- 15. Civil War Exodus The Jews and Grant's General Order No. 11 -- 16. The Post-Civil War Economy in the South -- 17. Candidate Grant and the Jews -- For Further Reading -- Index -- About the Editors

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Sommario/riassunto

At least 8,000 Jewish soldiers fought for the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War. A few served together in Jewish companies while most fought alongside Christian comrades. Yet even as they stood "shoulder-to-shoulder" on the front lines, they encountered unique challenges. In *Jews and the Civil War*, Jonathan D. Sarna and Adam Mendelsohn assemble for the first time the foremost scholarship on Jews and the Civil War, little known even to specialists in the field. These accessible and far-ranging essays from top scholars are grouped into seven thematic sections—Jews and Slavery, Jews and Abolition, Rabbis and the March to War, Jewish Soldiers during the Civil War, The Home Front, Jews as a Class, and Aftermath—each with an introduction by the editors. Together they reappraise the impact of the war on Jews in the North and the South, offering a rich and fascinating portrait of the experience of Jewish soldiers and civilians from the home front to the battle front.

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