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| 1. Record Nr. | UNINA9910459307203321 |
| Titolo | The human tradition in the Atlantic world, 1500-1850 [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Karen Racine and Beatriz G. Mamigonian |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Lanham, Md., : Rowman & Littlefield, c2010 |
| ISBN | 1-282-92261-0 9786612922619 1-4422-0699-3 |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (287 p.) |
| Collana | The human tradition around the world |
| Altri autori (Persone) | RacineKaren <1967-> MamigonianBeatriz G <1969-> (Beatriz Gallotti) |
| Disciplina | 909/.09821 |
| Soggetti | History, Modern Electronic books. Atlantic Ocean Region Biography Atlantic Ocean Region History |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese |
| Formato | Materiale a stampa |
| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
| Note generali | Description based upon print version of record. |
| Nota di bibliografia | Includes bibliographical references, filmography and index. |
| Nota di contenuto | Contents; Introduction. The Human Tradition in the Atlantic World; Chapter 01. Catarina Alvares Paraguacu (1510s-1582): Indian Visionary in Brazil and France; Chapter 02. John Billington and His Family (c. 1582-1630): Doomed "Knaves" of Plymouth Plantation; Chapter 03. Samuel Cohen (c. 1600-1642): Jewish Translator in Brazil, Curacao, and Angola; Chapter 04. William Lamport/Guillen de Lombardo (1611-1659): Mexico's Irish Would-Be King; Chapter 05. Jacob Leisler (1640-1691): German-Born Governor of New York; Chapter 06. Hendrick/Tiyanoga/Theyanoguen (1680-1755): Iroquois Emissary to England Chapter 07. Sir William Johnson (1715-1774): English Emissary to the Iroquois Chapter 08. Henry "Harry" Washington (1750s-1790s): A Founding Father's Slave; Chapter 09. Julien Raimond (1744-1801): Planter, Revolutionary, and Free Man of Color in Saint-Domingue; Chapter 10. Anne Pepin (1758-1837): Entrepreneur, Landlady, and Mixed-Race Signare in Senegal; Chapter 11. Joao da Silva Feijo (1760-1824): Brazilian Scientist in the Portuguese Overseas Empire; Chapter |

12. Juan Antonio Olavarrieta (1765-1822): Basque Cleric and Libertine Rebel in Mexico
Chapter 13. Eliza Fenwick (1766-1840): Feminist Slave Owner in Barbados
Chapter 14. Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte (1785-1879): Napoleon's American Sister-in-Law; Chapter 15. James MacQueen (1778-1870): Agent of Imperial Change in the Caribbean and Africa; Chapter 16. William Bullock (1780-1844): British Museum Curator and Showman in Mexico; Notes; Recommended Reading; Filmography; Index; About the Editors and Contributors

Sommario/riassunto

This collection of compact biographies puts a human face on the sweeping historical processes that shaped contemporary societies throughout the Atlantic world. Focusing on life stories that represented movement across or around the Atlantic Ocean from 1500 to 1850, *The Human Tradition in the Atlantic World, 1500-1850* explores transatlantic connections by following individuals—be they slaves, traders, or adventurers—whose experience took them far beyond their local communities to new and unfamiliar places. Whatever their reasons
