

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910461150903321
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Titolo	Federal fathers & mothers : a social history of the United States Indian Service, 1869-1933 // Cathleen D. Cahill
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chapel Hill, North Carolina : , : The University of North Carolina Press, , 2011 ©2011
ISBN	1-4696-0303-9 0-8078-7773-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (385 p.)
Collana	First Peoples
Disciplina	323.1197/073
Soggetti	Civil service - Social aspects - United States - History Indians of North America - Cultural assimilation - History Indians of North America - Government relations - 1869-1934 Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"Published in association with the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University."
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Pt. 1. From Civil War to civil service -- There is an honest way even of breaking up a treaty : the origins of Indian assimilation policy -- Only the home can found a state : building a better agency -- pt. 2. The women and men of the Indian Service -- Members of an "Amazonian corps" : white women in the Indian Service -- Seeking the incalculable benefit of a faithful, patient man and wife : married employees in the Indian Service -- An Indian teacher among Indians : American Indian labor in the Indian Service -- Sociability in the Indian Service -- The Hoopa Valley Reservation -- pt. 3. The progressive state and the Indian Service -- A nineteenth-century agency in a twentieth-century age -- An old and faithful employee : the Federal Employee Retirement Act and the Indian Service.
Sommario/riassunto	Established in 1824, the United States Indian Service, now known as the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was the agency responsible for carrying out U. S. treaty and trust obligations to American Indians, but it also sought to ""civilize"" and assimilate them. In Federal Fathers and Mothers,

Cathleen Cahill offers the first in-depth social history of the agency during the height of its assimilation efforts in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Making extensive and original use of federal personnel files and other archival materials, Cahill examines how assimilation practi
