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Titolo	Degrees of allegiance [[electronic resource]] : harassment and loyalty in Missouri's German-American community during World War I // Petra DeWitt
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Athens, : Ohio University Press, 2012
ISBN	0-8214-4419-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (269 p.)
Collana	Ohio University Press series on law, society, and politics in the Midwest
Disciplina	940.4/03
Soggetti	German Americans - Missouri - History - 20th century World War, 1914-1918 - German Americans World War, 1914-1918 - Missouri Germans - Missouri - History - 20th century German Americans - Legal status, laws, etc - United States - History - 20th century Electronic books.
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 and index.
Nota di contenuto	American yet German: the state of German-American culture and the relationship between Germans and non-Germans in Missouri on the eve of World War I -- Divided opinions and growing suspicions: Missourians and German-Americans during the neutrality period -- "No time for slackers": the Missouri Council of Defense and Governor Gardner's approach to fighting the Kaiser at home -- From the "most American city" to seeing German ghosts everywhere: St. Louis during the Great War -- Resisting interference in daily life: Gasconade County during World War I -- Superpatriotism in action: Osage County during World War I -- Conclusion: becoming Americans of German heritage on their own terms: the impact of World War I on German culture in Missouri.
Sommario/riassunto	Historians have long argued that the Great War eradicated German culture from American soil. Degrees of Allegiance examines the experiences of German-Americans living in Missouri during the First World War, evaluating the personal relationships at the local level that

shaped their lives and the way that they were affected by national war effort guidelines. Spared from widespread hate crimes, German-Americans in Missouri did not have the same bleak experiences as other German-Americans in the Midwest or across America. But they were still subject to regular charges of disloyalty, sometimes bec
