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Titolo	Fighting their own battles [[electronic resource]] : Mexican Americans, African Americans, and the struggle for civil rights in Texas // Brian D. Behnken
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chapel Hill [N.C.], : University of North Carolina Press, c2011
ISBN	1-4696-0319-5 0-8078-7787-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (368 p.)
Disciplina	305.8009764
Soggetti	Mexican Americans - Civil rights - Texas - History - 20th century African Americans - Civil rights - Texas - History - 20th century Civil rights movements - Texas - History - 20th century School integration - Texas - History - 20th century African Americans - Relations with Mexican Americans - History - 20th century Electronic books. Texas Race relations History 20th century Texas Ethnic relations History 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Advancing the cause of democracy : the origins of protest in the long civil rights movement -- Sleeping on another man's wounds : the battle for integrated schools in the 1950s -- Nothing but victory can stop us : direct action and political action in the early 1960s -- Venceremos : the evolution of civil rights in the mid-1960s -- Am I my brother's keeper? : ecumenical activism in the Lone Star State -- The day of nonviolence is past : the era of Brown power and Black power in Texas -- Pawns, puppets, and ccapegoats : school desegregation in the late 1960s and early 1970s.
Sommario/riassunto	Between 1940 and 1975, Mexican Americans and African Americans in Texas fought a number of battles in court, at the ballot box, in schools, and on the streets to eliminate segregation and state-imposed racism. Although both groups engaged in civil rights struggles as victims of

similar forms of racism and discrimination, they were rarely unified. In *Fighting Their Own Battles*, Brian Behnken explores the cultural dissimilarities, geographical distance, class tensions, and organizational differences that all worked to separate Mexican Americans and blacks. Behnken further demonstrates
