

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910465532803321
Autore	Aiello Thomas <1977->
Titolo	The kings of Casino Park [[electronic resource] ] : Black baseball in the lost season of 1932 / / Thomas Aiello
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Tuscaloosa, : University of Alabama Press, c2011
ISBN	0-8173-8568-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (261 p.)
Disciplina	796.357/640973
Soggetti	Negro leagues - Louisiana - Monroe - History African American baseball players - Louisiana - Monroe Racism in sports - Louisiana - Monroe - History Discrimination in sports - Louisiana - Monroe - History Baseball - United States - History 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	Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction: The 1932 Negro Southern League; 1. The Horror: Race Culture in the "Lynch Law Center of Louisiana"; 2. The Jazz age and the Depression: The Different Trajectories of Monroe and Black Baseball in the 1920's; 3. The flood: Water, Race, and the Monarchs in Early 1932; 4. The Monarchs and the Major Leagues: The State of Black Baseball in 1932; 5. Spring Training: The Monarchs, the Crawfords, and the Negro Southern League; 6. The First Half: April-July 1932; 7. The Southern against the South: The first-Half Pennant Controversy 8. The Second Half: July-August 1932. The World Series: September-October 1932; 10. After September: The Season, the Monarchs, and Monroe in the Popular and Historical Mind; Conclusion: "We Have Yet to Find a Moses"; Appendix 1. 1932 Monroe Monarchs Schedule and Results; Appendix 2. Timeline of 1932 Player/Personnel Acquisitions; Appendix 3. Monroe Monarchs Roster Breakdown and Comparison; Appendix 4. Statistical Analysis of the Available Data for the 1932 Monroe Monarchs; Notes; Bibliographic Essay; Index; Illustrations follow page 34; Tables follow page 80

## Sommario/riassunto

In the 1930's, Monroe, Louisiana, was a town of twenty-six thousand in the northeastern corner of the state, an area described by the New Orleans Item as the "lynch law center of Louisiana." race relations were bad, and the Depression was pitiless for most, especially for the working class-a great many of whom had no work at all or seasonal work at best. Yet for a few years in the early 1930's, this unlikely spot was home to the Monarchs, a national-caliber Negro League baseball team. Crowds of black and white fans eagerly filled their segregated grandstand seats to see

---