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Nota di contenuto	What kept abolition alive in Boston? -- The Federal Elections Bill of 1890 and Boston's upper class -- Booker T. Washington and Boston's Black upper class -- Race, gender, and class: the legacy of Lucy Stone -- William Monroe Trotter -- White into Black: Boston's NAACP, 1909-1920 -- Irish-Americans and the legacy of John Boyle O'Reilly -- Life experience and the law: the cases of Holmes, Lewis, and Storey.
Sommario/riassunto	Boston, the headquarters of radical abolition during the antebellum period, is, paradoxically, often thought of as unfriendly to African-Americans today. In this study of the city's significant role in the fight against racism between 1890 and 1920, Mark Robert Schneider illuminates the vital links between Boston's antislavery tradition, race reform at the turn of the century, and the modern civil rights movement. Originally published by Northeastern University Press in

1997. With a new foreword by Zebulon Vance Miletsky.

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