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Nota di contenuto	"An ugly picture" : civil rights in Michigan, 1948 -- "A jewel in the crown of all of us" : Michigan enacts a Fair Employment Practices Act, 1949-1955 -- "A small beginning" : Fair Employment Practices, 1955-1963 -- "Wrestling with ... the cause of civil rights, 1949-1962 -- "The most pressing problem" in civil rights : housing discrimination, 1949-1962 -- The disadvantaged, 1949-1962 : the aged, women, Native Americans, and the physically handicapped -- "The excluded" : migrant farm labor, 1949-1962 -- "The Democrats must stand up and be counted" -- Civil rights and the Michigan Constitution of 1963 -- The year of transition : 1963 -- The Civil Rights Commission and employment discrimination -- The Civil Rights Commission and discrimination in education, public accommodations, and housing -- Women, Native Americans, and the physically handicapped, 1964-1968 -- "Disturbing conditions and unmet needs" : the migrant labor problem, 1964-1968 -- The Civil Rights Commission, law enforcement, and the Detroit riot of 1967 -- Since 1968.
Sommario/riassunto	Although historians have devoted a great deal of attention to the development of federal government policy regarding civil rights in the quarter century following World War II, little attention has been paid to the equally important developments at the state level. Few states underwent a more dramatic transformation with regard to civil rights

than Michigan did. In 1948, the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights characterized the state of civil rights in Michigan as presenting "an ugly picture." Twenty years later, Michigan was a leader among the states in civil rights legislation. "Expanding the Frontiers of Civil Rights" documents this important shift in state level policy and makes clear that civil rights in Michigan embraced not only blacks but women, the elderly, native Americans, migrant workers, and the physically handicapped.

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