

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910778011703321
Autore	Materson Lisa G
Titolo	For the freedom of her race [[electronic resource]] : Black women and electoral politics in Illinois, 1877-1932 // Lisa G. Materson
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chapel Hill, : University of North Carolina Press, c2009
ISBN	1-4696-0595-3 0-8078-9403-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (361 p.)
Disciplina	323.1196/0730773
Soggetti	African American women - Illinois - Political activity - History African Americans - Suffrage - Illinois - History African American churches - Political aspects - Illinois - History African Americans - Migrations - History African Americans - Civil rights - Illinois - History Sex role - Political aspects - Illinois - History Elections - Illinois - History Political parties - United States - History Illinois Politics and government 1865-1950 Chicago (Ill.) Politics and government To 1950
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 (p. 299-320) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1 Tomorrow You Will Go to the Polls: Women's Voting in Chicago in 1894; 2 Because Her Parents Had Never Had the Chance: Southern Migrant Politics during the 1910's; 3 Profit from the Mistakes of Men: National Party Politics, 1920-1924; 4 The Prohibition Issue as a Smoke Screen: The Failure of Racial Uplift Ideology and the 1928 Election; 5 Political Recognition for Themselves and Their Daughters: The Campaigns of Ruth Hanna McCormick, 1927-1930; Conclusion; Notes; Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Focusing on Chicago and downstate Illinois politics during the incredibly oppressive decades between the end of Reconstruction in 1877 and the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932--a period that is often described as the nadir of black life in America--Lisa

Materson demonstrates the impact that migrating southern black women had on midwestern and national politics, first in the Republican Party and later in the Democratic Party. Materson shows that as African American women migrated beyond the reach of southern white supremacists, they became active voters, canvassers, suffragi
