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Altri autori (Persone)	MartenJames Alan
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Nota di contenuto	Part I. Race and colonization. 1. Indian children in early Mexico / Dorothy Tanck de Estrada -- 2. Colonizing childhood: religion, gender, and Indian children in southern New England, 1600-1720 / R. Todd Romero -- 3. Imperial ideas, colonial realities: enslaved children in Jamaica, 1775-1834 / Audra Abee Diptee -- Documents: "The younger sort reverence the elder": a pilgrim describes Indian childrearing ; "I have often been overcome while thinking on it": a slave boy's life -- Part II. Family and society. 4. Sibling relations in early American childhoods: a cross-cultural analysis / C. Dallett Hemphill -- 5. "I shall beat you, so that the Devil shall laugh at it": children, violence, and the courts in New Amsterdam / Mariah Adin -- 6. "Improved" and "very promising children": growing up rich in eighteenth-century South Carolina / Darcy Fryer -- Documents: "A dutiful and affectionate daughter": Eliza Lucas of South Carolina ; "A most agreeable family": Philip Vickers Fithian meets the Carters -- Part III. Cares and

tribulations. 7. "Decrepit in their early youth": English children in Holland and Plymouth Plantation / John J. Navin -- 8. Idiocy and the construction of competence in Colonial Massachusetts / Parnel Wickham -- 9. "My constant attension on my sick child": the fragility of family life in the world of Elizabeth Drinker / Helena M. Wall -- Documents: "I had eight birds hatcht in one nest": Anne Bradstreet writes about parenthood -- Part IV. Becoming Americans. 10. From German Catholic girls to colonial American women: girlhood in the French Gulf south and the British mid-Atlantic colonies / Lauren Ann Kattner -- 11. "Let both sexes be carefully instructed": educating youth in colonial Philadelphia / Keith Pacholl -- 12. From saucy boys to Sons of Liberty: politicizing youth in pre-Revolutionary Boston / John L. Bell -- Documents: "Though I was often beaten for my play": the autobiography of John Barnard ; "A bookish inclination": Benjamin Franklin grows up -- In search of the historical child: questions for consideration.

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Sommario/riassunto

The Pilgrims and Puritans did not arrive on the shores of New England alone. Nor did African men and women, brought to the Americas as slaves. Though it would be hard to tell from the historical record, European colonists and African slaves had children, as did the indigenous families whom they encountered, and those children's life experiences enrich and complicate our understanding of colonial America. Through essays, primary documents, and contemporary illustrations, *Children in Colonial America* examines the unique aspects of childhood in the American colonies between the late sixteenth a

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