

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910778094503321
Titolo	Extending the frontiers [[electronic resource] ] : essays on the new transatlantic slave trade database / / edited by David Eltis and David Richardson
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2008
ISBN	0-300-15174-8 9786612352850 1-282-35285-7 1-282-08960-9 9786612089602
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (394 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	EltisDavid <1940-> RichardsonDavid <1946->
Disciplina	306.3/62
Soggetti	Slave trade - Africa - History Slave trade - Portugal - History Slave trade - Brazil - History Slave trade - Central America - History Slave trade - Europe - History Slave trade - America - History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"The essays in this book provide statistical analysis of the transatlantic slave trade, focusing especially on Brazil and Portugal, from the 17th through the 19th century. It contains the most up-to-date and comprehensive research on slave ship voyages, origins, destinations, numbers of slaves per port, country, year, and period. In 1999 the same authors published The Transatlantic Slave Trade Dataset (Cambridge, book and CD), but it did not include data on Brazil and Central America, which this book fills in"--Provided by the publisher.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Map of the transatlantic slave trade, 1501-1867 -- A new assessment of the transatlantic slave trade / David Eltis and David Richardson -- Origins and destinations -- The foundations of the system: a reassessment of the slave trade to the Spanish Americas in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries / Antonio de Almeida Mendes --

The slave trade to Pernambuco, 1561-1851 / Daniel Barros Domingues da Silva and David Eltis -- The transatlantic slave trade to Bahia, 1582-1851 / Alexandre Vieira Ribeiro -- The origins of slaves leaving the Upper Guinea coast in the nineteenth century / Philip Misevich -- The African origins of slaves arriving in Cuba, 1789-1865 / Oscar Grandio Moraguez -- National slave trades -- The significance of the French slave trade to the evolution of the French Atlantic world before 1716 / James Pritchard, David Eltis, and David Richardson -- The Dutch in the Atlantic world: new perspectives from the slave trade with particular reference to the African origins of the traffic / Jelmer Vos, David Eltis, and David Richardson -- The slave trade of northern Germany from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries / Andrea Weindl -- Some wider consequences and implications of the new data -- The slave trade, colonial markets, and slave families in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ca. 1790-ca. 1830 / Manolo Florentino -- The suppression of the slave trade and slave departures from Angola, 1830s-1860s / Roquinaldo Ferreira -- The demographic decline of Caribbean slave populations: new evidence from the transatlantic and intra-American slave trades / David Eltis and Paul Lachance.

---

### Sommario/riassunto

Since 1999, intensive research efforts have vastly increased what is known about the history of coerced migration of transatlantic slaves. A huge database of slave trade voyages from Columbus's era to the mid-nineteenth century is now available on an open-access Web site, incorporating newly discovered information from archives around the Atlantic world. The groundbreaking essays in this book draw on these new data to explore fundamental questions about the trade in African slaves. The research findings—that the size of the slave trade was 14 percent greater than had been estimated, that trade above and below the equator was largely separate, that ports sending out the most slave voyages were not in Europe but in Brazil, and more—challenge accepted understandings of transatlantic slavery and suggest a variety of new directions for important further research. For the most complete database on slave trade voyages ever compiled, visit [www.slavevoyages.org](http://www.slavevoyages.org).

---