Record Nr. UNINA9910779074803321 Autore Vinson Robert Trent Titolo The Americans are coming! [[electronic resource]]: dreams of African American liberation in segregationist South Africa / / Robert Trent Athens, OH,: Ohio University Press, 2011 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-8214-4405-0 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (252 p.) Collana New African histories 320.5460968 Disciplina Soggetti Black nationalism - South Africa African Americans - Relations with Africans Black people - South Africa - Attitudes United States Foreign public opinion, South African 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 and index. Nota di contenuto Introduction: the Americans are coming! -- Providential design: the alliance of American Negroes and black South Africans. American Negroes as racial models: from "honorary whites" to "black perils" --The failed dream of British liberation and Christian regeneration. American apocalypse: prophetic Garveyism and the dream of American Negro liberation. The rise of Marcus Garvey and his gospel of Garveyism in Southern Africa -- Transnational martyrdom and the spread of Garveyism in South Africa -- "Charlatan or savior?" : Dr. Wellington's prophecies and program of deliverance -- A dream deferred: the end of the dream of American Negro liberation and the beginnings of the global antiapartheid movement. Sommario/riassunto For more than half a century before World War II, black South Africans and "American Negroes"-a group that included African Americans and black West Indians-established close institutional and personal relationships that laid the necessary groundwork for the successful South African and American antiapartheid movements. Though African Americans suffered under Jim Crow racial discrimination, oppressed Africans saw African Americans as free people who had risen from

slavery to success and were role models and potential liberators.

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