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Pubbl/distr/stampa	Paris : Organisation Europeenne et Mediterraneenne pour la Protection des Plantes, 1967
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Autore	Schloss Rebecca Hartkopf <1970->
Titolo	Sweet liberty [[electronic resource] ] : the final days of slavery in Martinique / / Rebecca Hartkopf Schloss
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Philadelphia, : University of Pennsylvania Press, c2009
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction. Sweet Liberty: The Final Days of Slavery in Martinique -- Chapter one. "That Your Hearts Will Blossom and Again Become French": The Early Napoleonic Period -- Chapter two. "Happy to Consider Itself an Ancient British Possession": The British Occupation of Martinique -- Chapter three. "Your French and Loyal Hearts": The First Decade of the Restoration -- Chapter four. "In the Colonies, It Is Impossible That a White Would Align Himself with Slaves": Shifts in Colonial Policy -- Chapter five. "To Ensure Equality Before Those Laws to Free Men, Whatever Their Color": Changing Ideas of French Citizenship -- Chapter six. "Amelioration of the White Race" and "The Sacred Rights of Property": The End of Slavery in the French Atlantic -- Conclusion -- Abbreviations -- Notes -- Index -- Acknowledgments
Sommario/riassunto	From its founding, Martinique played an integral role in France's Atlantic empire. Established in the mid-seventeenth century as a colonial outpost against Spanish and English dominance in the Caribbean, the island was transformed by the increase in European demand for sugar, coffee, and indigo. Like other colonial subjects, Martinicans met the labor needs of cash-crop cultivation by

establishing plantations worked by enslaved Africans and by adopting the rigidly hierarchical social structure that accompanied chattel slavery. After Haiti gained its independence in 1804, Martinique's economic importance to the French empire increased. At the same time, questions arose, both in France and on the island, about the long-term viability of the plantation system, including debates about the ways colonists-especially enslaved Africans and free mixed-race individuals-fit into the French nation. *Sweet Liberty* chronicles the history of Martinique from France's reacquisition of the island from the British in 1802 to the abolition of slavery in 1848. Focusing on the relationship between the island's widely diverse society and the various waves of French and British colonial administrations, Rebecca Hartkopf Schloss provides a compelling account of Martinique's social, political, and cultural dynamics during the final years of slavery in the French empire. Schloss explores how various groups-Creole and metropolitan elites, *petits blancs*, *gens de couleur*, and enslaved Africans-interacted with one another in a constantly shifting political environment and traces how these interactions influenced the colony's debates around identity, citizenship, and the boundaries of the French nation. Based on extensive archival research in Europe and the Americas, *Sweet Liberty* is a groundbreaking study of a neglected region that traces how race, slavery, class, and gender shaped what it meant to be French on both sides of the Atlantic.

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