1. Record Nr. UNINA9910782059703321 Autore Marten James Titolo Children and War [[electronic resource]]: A Historical Anthology Pubbl/distr/stampa New York, : NYU Press, 2002 **ISBN** 0-8147-5998-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (331 p.) Altri autori (Persone) ColesRobert 303.6/6/083 Disciplina Soggetti Children and war Social Welfare & Social Work Social Sciences Child & Youth Development Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di contenuto Contents; Foreword; Acknowledgments; Introduction; Memory and Meaning: 1 Childhood, Memory, and the American Revolution: 2 "After the War I Am Going to Put Myself a Sailor"; 3 Flowers of Evil: Mass Media. Child Psychology, and the Struggle for Russia's Future during the First World War; 4 Imagining Anzac; 5 Rescue and Trauma: Jewish Children and the Kindertransports during the Holocaust; 6 Mama, Are We Going to Die? America's ChildrenConfront the Cuban Missile Crisis; 7 Bereavement in a War Zone; Lessons and Literature 8 Representations of War and Martial Heroes in EnglishElementary School Reading and Rituals, 1885-19149 The Child in the Flying Machine; 10 World Friendship; 11 Ghosts and the Machine; 12 Japanese Children and the Culture of Death, January-August 1945; 13 The Antifascist Narrative; 14 Humanitarian Sympathy for Children in Times ofWar and the History of Children's Rights, 1919-1959; Actors and Victims: 15 "These Unfortunate Children": 16 Children and the New Zealand Wars; 17 Stolen Generations and Vanishing Indians; 18 "Baptized in Blood""; 19 "Too Young for a Uniform"; 20 Against Their

21 Innocent Victims and Heroic DefendersEpilogue; Bibliography;

Contributors; Index

Will

Sommario/riassunto

""This anthology is breathtaking in its geographic and temporal

sweep.""- Canadian Journal of History. The American media has recently ""discovered"" children's experiences in present-day wars. A week-long series on the plight of child soldiers in Africa and Latin America was published in Newsday and newspapers have decried the U. S. government's reluctance to sign a United Nations treaty outlawing the use of under-age soldiers. These and numerous other stories and programs have shown that the number of children impacted by war as victims, casualties, and participants has mounted drastically du