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Autore	Roberts-Miller Patricia <1959->
Titolo	Fanatical schemes [[electronic resource] ] : proslavery rhetoric and the tragedy of consensus // Patricia Roberts-Miller
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Soggetti	Slavery - United States - Justification - History - 19th century Slavery - Political aspects - United States - History - 19th century Consensus (Social sciences) - United States - History - 19th century Rhetoric - Political aspects - United States - History - 19th century Fanaticism - United States - History - 19th century Politicians - United States - History - 19th century Antislavery movements - United States - History - 19th century Abolitionists - Political activity - United States - History - 19th century United States Politics and government 1829-1837 United States Politics and government 1837-1841
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [259]-274) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction: "Industrious in scattering the seeds of insurrection"; 1. "Slavery shall not be discussed": The Political Power of the Irrational Rhetor; 2. "With firm, undaunted resolution": The Rhetoric of Doom; 3. "A deep conviction, settled on every bosom": Alarmism, Conspiracy, and Unification; 4. "For the sake of your wives, children and their posterity": Manly Politics; 5. "Careless of the Consequences": Extended Defenses of Slavery; 6. "Our laws to regulate slaves are entirely founded on terror": The Political Theory of Slave Codes 7. "The Sweet Waters of Concord and Union": Pro slavery Rhetoric in a Deliberative Setting Conclusion: "Any rational plan": The Responsibilities of Rhetoric; Notes; Works Cited; Index
Sommario/riassunto	What was the relationship between rhetoric and slavery, and how did

rhetoric fail as an alternative to violence, becoming instead its precursor? *Fanatical Schemes* is a study of proslavery rhetoric in the 1830's. A common understanding of the antebellum slavery debate is that the increased stridency of abolitionists in the 1830's, particularly the abolitionist pamphlet campaign of 1835, provoked proslavery politicians into greater intransigence and inflammatory rhetoric. Patricia Roberts-Miller argues that, on the contrary, inflammatory rhetoric was inhere

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