

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910785620803321
Autore	Fremont John Charles <1813-1890.>
Titolo	Fremont's first impressions [[electronic resource]] : the original report of his exploring expeditions of 1842-1844 / John C. Fremont ; introduction to the Bison Books edition by Anne F. Hyde
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Lincoln, : University of Nebraska Press, c2012
ISBN	1-283-55409-7 9786613866547 0-8032-7145-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (395 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	HydeAnne Farrar <1960->
Disciplina	978/02
Soggetti	Adventure and adventurers - Rocky Mountains - 19th century West (U.S.) Discovery and exploration West (U.S.) Description and travel Rocky Mountains Discovery and exploration Rocky Mountains Description and travel Pacific States Discovery and exploration Pacific States Description and travel
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Originally published under title: Report of the exploring expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842, and to Oregon and North California in the years 1843-'44. Washington, D.C. : Gales and Seaton, 1845.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	""Cover""; ""Untitled""; ""Copyright Page""; ""Contents""; ""Introduction by Anne F. Hyde""; ""A Report on an Exploration of the Country Lying Between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, on the Line of the Kansas and Great Platte Rivers""; ""A Report of the Exploring Expedition to Oregon and North California, in the Years 1843-44""; ""Notes""
Sommario/riassunto	In 1842 John C. Fremont led a party of twenty-five men on a five-month journey from Saint Louis to the Wind River Range in the Rocky Mountains; his goal: to chart the best route to Oregon. In 1843 Fremont was commissioned for another expedition, to explore the Great Salt Lake, Washington, eastern California, Carson Pass, and the San Joaquin Valley, places that did not yet belong to the United States.

His journals from these expeditions, edited in collaboration with his wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, and published by Congress, thrilled the nation and firmly established Fremont's persona as the
