

1. Record Nr.	UNISA990002317660203316
Autore	PROVASI, Giancarlo
Titolo	Borghesia industriale e democrazia cristiana : sviluppo economico e mediazione politica dalla Ricostruzione agli anni '70 / Giancarlo Provasi
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Bari : De Donato, 1976
Descrizione fisica	307 p. ; 22 cm
Collana	Movimento operaio ; 39
Disciplina	330.945
Soggetti	Italia Economia 1950-1976 Saggi
Collocazione	XXX.B. Coll. 48/ 34(Coll AQ 39)
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910788305103321
Autore	Murphy Teresa Anne
Titolo	Citizenship and the origins of women's history in the United States [[electronic resource] /] / Teresa Anne Murphy
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Philadelphia, : University of Pennsylvania Press, c2013
ISBN	0-8122-0828-5
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (235 p.)
Collana	Democracy, Citizenship, and Constitutionalism
Disciplina	323.3/40973
Soggetti	Women - United States - Historiography - 19th century Women historians - United States - History - 19th century Historiography - Social aspects - United States - History - 19th century Citizenship - United States - History - 19th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.

## Nota di contenuto

Front matter -- Contents -- Introduction -- I. Women, History, and Nation -- Chapter 1. Domestic Citizenship and National Progress -- Chapter 2. Revolutionary Responses -- Chapter 3. The Challenges of Radical Reform -- II. Citizenship and Women's History -- Chapter 4. Women's History and Woman's Rights -- Chapter 5. Domestic Histories -- Chapter 6. Caroline Dall's Usable Past: Women and Equal Citizenship -- Epilogue -- Notes -- Index -- Acknowledgments

## Sommario/riassunto

Women's history emerged as a genre in the waning years of the eighteenth century, a period during which concepts of nationhood and a sense of belonging expanded throughout European nations and the young American republic. Early women's histories had criticized the economic practices, intellectual abilities, and political behavior of women while emphasizing the importance of female domesticity in national development. These histories had created a narrative of exclusion that legitimated the variety of citizenship considered suitable for women, which they argued should be constructed in a very different way from that of men: women's relationship to the nation should be considered in terms of their participation in civil society and the domestic realm. But the throes of the Revolution and the emergence of the first woman's rights movement challenged the dominance of that narrative and complicated the history writers' interpretation of women's history and the idea of domestic citizenship. In *Citizenship and the Origins of Women's History in the United States*, Teresa Anne Murphy traces the evolution of women's history from the late eighteenth century to the time of the Civil War, demonstrating that competing ideas of women's citizenship had a central role in the ways those histories were constructed. This intellectual history examines the concept of domestic citizenship that was promoted in the popular writing of Sarah Josepha Hale and Elizabeth Ellet and follows the threads that link them to later history writers, such as Lydia Maria Child and Carolyn Dall, who challenged those narratives and laid the groundwork for advancing a more progressive woman's rights agenda. As woman's rights activists recognized, citizenship encompassed activities that ranged far beyond specific legal rights for women to their broader terms of inclusion in society, the economy, and government. *Citizenship and the Origins of Women's History in the United States* demonstrates that citizenship is at the heart of women's history and, consequently, that women's history is the history of nations.