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Autore	Frederickson Mary E
Titolo	Looking south [[electronic resource]] : race, gender, and the transformation of labor from reconstruction to globalization // Mary E. Frederickson ; foreword by Stanley Harrold and Randall M. Miller
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Gainesville, FL, : University Press of Florida, c2011
ISBN	0-8130-3846-4 0-8130-4294-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (329 p.)
Collana	Southern Dissent
Disciplina	331.10975
Soggetti	Labor market - Southern States - History African Americans - Employment - Southern States - History Women - Employment - Southern States - History Reconstruction (U.S. history, 1865-1877) Globalization - Economic aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [279]-296) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction : labor transformation and networks of resistance -- Labor, race, and Homer Plessy's freedom claim -- Transformation and resistance : a war of images in the post-Plessy south -- "I got so mad, I just had to get something off my chest" : the contested terrain of women's organizations in the American south -- Beyond heroines and girl strikers : gender and organized labor in the south -- Labor looks south : theory and practice in southern textile organizing -- "Living in two worlds" : civil rights and southern textiles -- Transformation and resistance in the nueva new south -- Back to the future : mapping workers across the global south -- Coda : southern workers on the world stage.
Sommario/riassunto	In the United States, cheap products made by cheap labor are in especially high demand, purchased by men and women who have watched their own wages decline and jobs disappear. Looking South examines the effects of race, class, and gender in the development of the low-wage, anti-union, and state-supported industries that marked the creation of the New South and now the Global South. Workers in

the contemporary Global South--those nations of Central and Latin America, most of Asia, and Africa--live and work within a model of industrial development that materialized in the red bri
