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Titolo	The won cause [[electronic resource]] : black and white comradeship in the Grand Army of the Republic // Barbara A. Gannon
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chapel Hill, : University of North Carolina Press, c2011
ISBN	0-8078-6612-1 1-4696-0312-8 1-4696-0378-0 0-8078-7770-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (297 p.)
Collana	Steven and Janice Brose lectures in the Civil War era
Disciplina	369/.15
Soggetti	United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Veterans United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Societies, etc United States Race relations History 19th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The only association where black men and white men mingle on a foot of equality -- Comradeship tried : the GAR in the South -- The African American post -- The black GAR circle -- Heirs of these dead heroes : African Americans and the battle for memory -- Memorial Day in black and white -- Where separate Grand Army posts are unknown, as colored and white are united : the integrated post -- Community, memory, and the integrated post -- Comrades bound by memories many -- And if spared and growing older -- Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable : what they remembered they won -- The won cause at century's end -- A story of a slaveholding society that became a servant of freedom : the won cause in the twentieth century -- Epilogue: all one that day if never again : the final days of the GAR -- Appendix 1: African American posts -- Appendix 2: Integrated posts.
Sommario/riassunto	In the years after the Civil War, black and white Union soldiers who survived the horrific struggle joined the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR)--the Union army's largest veterans' organization. In this thoroughly researched and groundbreaking study, Barbara Gannon

chronicles black and white veterans' efforts to create and sustain the nation's first interracial organization. According to the conventional view, the freedoms and interests of African American veterans were not defended by white Union veterans after the war, despite the shared tradition of sacrifice among both black and whi
