

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910790088603321
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Titolo	We must not be afraid to be free [[electronic resource]] : stories of free expression in America / / Ronald K.L. Collins, Sam Chaltain
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford [U.K.] ; ; New York, : Oxford University Press, 2011
ISBN	0-19-979269-0 1-283-09779-6 9786613097798 0-19-972114-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (448 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	ChaltainSam
Disciplina	342.7308/53
Soggetti	Freedom of speech - United States Civil rights - United States
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	First Amendment fundamentalism : George Anastaplo and free-speech absolutism -- "Everybody is against the reds" : Benjamin Gitlow and the First and Fourteenth Amendments -- Calling Dr. Meiklejohn : Alexander Meiklejohn and First Amendment theories -- "The final jury of the nation" : Daniel Ellsberg and national security -- Fighting times and fighting faiths : Eugene Dennis and the clear and present danger -- Saving the NAACP : Robert Carter and the (Civil) right to association -- Crosses and crises : Edward Cleary and hate speech -- Striking back at the birchers : Elmer Gertz and defamation -- Saving old glory : Gregory Johnson and flag desecration -- Count-me-ins and count-me-outs : Mary Beth Tinker and student speech.
Sommario/riassunto	In a stinging dissent to a 1961 Supreme Court decision that allowed the Illinois state bar to deny admission to prospective lawyers if they refused to answer political questions, Justice Hugo Black closed with the memorable line, ""We must not be afraid to be free."" Black saw the First Amendment as the foundation of American freedom--the guarantor of all other Constitutional rights. Yet since free speech is by nature unruly, people fear it. The impulse to curb or limit it has been a constant danger throughout American history. In We Must Not Be Afraid

to Be Free, Ron Collins and Sam Chaltain,
