

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910790120803321
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Titolo	Reclaiming the petition clause [[electronic resource]] : seditious libel, "offensive" protest, and the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances // Ronald J. Krotoszynski, Jr
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2012
ISBN	1-280-57142-X 9786613601025 0-300-14990-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (256 p.)
Disciplina	323.4/80973
Soggetti	Petition, Right of - United States Political rights - United States
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	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- 1. The Growing Marginalization of Dissent and the New Seditious Libel -- 2. The Growing Loss of Public Space for Collective Expression of Dissent and the Failure of Contemporary First Amendment Doctrine to Address This Problematic Phenomenon -- 3. Security as a Cellophane Wrapper: Deconstructing the Government's Security Rationale for Marginalizing Public Dissent and Dissenters -- 4. The Right of Petition in Historical Perspective and Across Three Societies -- 5. The Jurisprudential Contours of the Petition Clause: An Examination of the Potential Doctrinal Shape and Scope of a Reclaimed Petition Clause -- 6. The Selma-to-Montgomery March as an Exemplar of Hybrid Petitioning -- 7. Conclusion -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Since the 2004 presidential campaign, when the Bush presidential advance team prevented anyone who seemed unsympathetic to their candidate from attending his ostensibly public appearances, it has become commonplace for law enforcement officers and political event sponsors to classify ordinary expressions of dissent as security threats and to try to keep officeholders as far removed from possible protest as they can. Thus without formally limiting free speech the government

places arbitrary restrictions on how, when, and where such speech may occur.
