

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910790678503321
Titolo	Germany and the Black diaspora points of contact, 1250-1914 // editors, Mischa Honeck, Martin Klimke, Anne Kuhlmann-Smirnov
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York : , : Berghahn Books, , 2013
ISBN	1-78533-333-X 0-85745-954-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 260 pages) : illustrations, maps
Collana	Studies in German history ; ; ol. 15
Altri autori (Persone)	HoneckMischa <1976-> KlimkeMartin Kuhlmann-SmirnovAnne
Disciplina	305.896/043
Soggetti	African Americans - Relations with Germans - History African Americans - Germany - History Black people - Race identity - Germany - History Black people - Germany - History Germany Race relations History
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	Contents; Illustrations; Acknowledgments; Introduction; Part I - Saints and Slaves, Moors and Hessians; Chapter One - The Calenberg Altarpiece: Black African Christians in Renaissance Germany; Chapter Two - The Black Diaspora in Europe in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries, with Special Reference to German-Speaking Areas; Chapter Three - Ambiguous Duty: Black Servants at German Ancien Regime Courts; Chapter Four - Real and Imagined Africans in Baroque Court Divertissements; Chapter Five - From American Slaves to Hessian Subjects: Silenced Black Narratives of the American Revolution Part II - From Enlightenment to EmpireChapter Six - The German Reception of African American Writers in the Long Nineteenth Century; Chapter Seven - "'On the Brain of the Negro'": Race, Abolitionism, and Friedrich Tiedemann's Scientific Discourse on the African Diaspora; Chapter Eight - Liberating Sojourns? African American Travelers in Mid-Nineteenth-Century Germany; Chapter Nine - Global Proletarians, Uncle Toms, and Native Savages: Popular German Race Science in the

Emancipation Era; Chapter Ten - We Shall Make Farmers of Them Yet:
Tuskegee's Uplift Ideology in German Togoland
Chapter Eleven - Education and Migration: Cameroonian Schoolchildren
and Apprentices in Germany, 1884-1914Afterword - Africans in
Europe: New Perspectives; Selected Bibliography; Contributors; Index

Sommario/riassunto

The rich history of encounters prior to World War I between people from German-speaking parts of Europe and people of African descent has gone largely unnoticed in the historical literature-not least because Germany became a nation and engaged in colonization much later than other European nations. This volume presents intersections of Black and German history over eight centuries while mapping continuities and ruptures in Germans' perceptions of Blacks. Juxtaposing these intersections demonstrates that negative German perceptions of Blackness proceeded from nineteenth-century racial theories
