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Algerian Berber / Brahimi, Fadila -- Moroccan: a language in emergence / Maas, Utz -- Language legitimization: Arabic in multiethnic contexts / Brahimi, Fadila / Owens, Jonathan -- Index of languages and varieties of Arabic -- Index of places -- Index of subjects -- Backmatter

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Collana	Social movements, protest, and contention ; ; 32
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Soggetti	Right-wing extremists - United States - History - 20th century Social movements - United States - History - 20th century Racism - United States - History - 20th century Political culture - United States - History - 20th century United States Race relations Political aspects History 20th century United States Politics and government 1913-1921 United States Politics and government 1921-1923 United States Politics and government 1923-1929
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Nota di contenuto	The Klan as a national movement -- The rebirth of a Klan nation, 1915-1924 -- Power devaluation -- Responding to economic change : redefining markets along cultural lines -- National politics and mobilizing "100 percent American" voters -- Fights over schools and booze -- How to recruit a Klansman -- Klan activism across the

country -- The Klan's last gasp : campaigning to keep a Catholic out of the White House, 1925-1928 -- Conclusion: Right-wing movements, yesterday and today.

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#### Sommario/riassunto

In 1915, forty years after the original Ku Klux Klan disbanded, a former farmer, circuit preacher, and university lecturer named Colonel William Joseph Simmons revived the secret society. By the early 1920's the KKK had been transformed into a national movement with millions of dues-paying members and chapters in all of the nation's forty-eight states. And unlike the Reconstruction-era society, the Klan in the 1920's exerted its influence far beyond the South. In *The Rise of the Ku Klux Klan*, Rory McVeigh provides a revealing analysis of the broad social agenda of 1920's-era KKK, showing

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