

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910791070903321
Autore	Skinner Carolyn <1977->
Titolo	Women physicians and professional ethos in nineteenth-century America / / Carolyn Skinner
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Carbondale, Illinois : , : Southern Illinois University Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	0-8093-3301-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (238 p.)
Collana	Studies in rhetorics and feminisms
Classificazione	LAN015000SOC010000SOC028000HIS036040MED039000
Disciplina	610.82
Soggetti	Women physicians - United States - History - 19th century Women in medicine - United States - History - 19th century Women physicians - Employment - Social aspects
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	Cover; Title Page; Copyright; Contents; Illustrations; Acknowledgments; Introduction: The Ethos of the Feminine Professional; 1. Debating the Character of the Woman Physician; 2. Prescribing for Society: Women Physicians' Reform Rhetoric; 3. Educating the Public: Women Physicians' Popular Health Advice; 4. Teaching Women to Talk about Sex; 5. Developing Collective Ethos in Medical Editorial Writing; 6. Revising the Physician's Ethos: Women Physicians' Medical Research; Conclusion: Toward Feminist Ethos; Notes; Works Cited; Index; Author Biography; Studies in Rhetorics and Feminisms Other Books in the Studies in Rhetorics and Feminisms Series Back Cover
Sommario/riassunto	Women physicians in nineteenth-century America faced a unique challenge in gaining acceptance to the medical field as it began its transformation into a professional institution. The profession had begun to increasingly insist on masculine traits as signs of competency. Not only were these traits inaccessible to women according to nineteenth-century gender ideology, but showing competence as a medical professional was not enough. Whether women could or should be physicians hinged mostly on maintaining their femininity while displaying the newly established standard traits of successful pr

