

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910791370703321
Autore	Drescher Seymour
Titolo	Abolition : a history of slavery and antislavery // Seymour Drescher [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2009
ISBN	0-511-84791-2 1-107-19553-5 0-521-60085-5 1-282-65158-7 9786612651588 0-511-76890-7 0-511-76667-X 0-511-76974-1 0-511-76528-2 0-511-76806-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xi, 471 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Disciplina	306.3/6209
Soggetti	Slavery - History Antislavery movements - History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Extension -- A perennial institution -- Expanding slavery -- Extension and tension -- Crisis -- Border skirmishes -- Age of the American Revolution, 1770s-1820s -- Franco-American Revolutions, 1780s-1820s -- Latin American Revolutions, 1810s-1820s -- Abolitionism without revolution: Great Britain, 1770s-1820s -- Contraction -- British emancipation -- From colonial emancipation to global abolition -- The end of slavery in Anglo-America -- Abolishing New World slavery: Latin America -- Emancipation in the Old World, 1880s-1920s -- Reversion -- Reversion in Europe -- Cycles actual and counterfactual.
Sommario/riassunto	In one form or another, slavery has existed throughout the world for millennia. It helped to change the world, and the world transformed the

institution. In the 1450s, when Europeans from the small corner of the globe least enmeshed in the institution first interacted with peoples of other continents, they created, in the Americas, the most dynamic, productive, and exploitative system of coerced labor in human history. Three centuries later these same intercontinental actions produced a movement that successfully challenged the institution at the peak of its dynamism. Within another century a new surge of European expansion constructed Old World empires under the banner of antislavery. However, twentieth-century Europe itself was inundated by a new system of slavery, larger and more deadly than its earlier system of New World slavery. This book examines these dramatic expansions and contractions of the institution of slavery and the impact of violence, economics, and civil society in the ebb and flow of slavery and antislavery during the last five centuries.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910781573403321
Autore	Genovese Eugene D. <1930-2012, >
Titolo	Fatal self-deception : slaveholding paternalism in the Old South // Eugene D. Genovese, Elizabeth Fox-Genovese [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2011
ISBN	1-139-15304-8 1-107-22231-1 1-283-34115-8 9786613341150 1-139-16060-5 0-511-99475-3 1-139-16160-1 1-139-15603-9 1-139-15779-5 1-139-15955-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xvii, 232 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Disciplina	306.3/620975
Soggetti	Slavery - Southern States - History - 19th century Plantation owners - Southern States - History - 19th century Paternalism - Southern States - History - 19th century Enslaved persons - Southern States - Social conditions - 19th century Plantation workers - Southern States - History - 19th century White people - Southern States - Social conditions - 19th century

Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Machine generated contents note: 1. 'Boisterous passions'; 2. The complete household; 3. Strangers within the gates; 4. Loyal and loving slaves; 5. The blacks' best and most faithful friend; 6. Guardians of a helpless race; 7. Devotion unto death.
Sommario/riassunto	<p>Slaveholders were preoccupied with presenting slavery as a benign, paternalistic institution in which the planter took care of his family and slaves were content with their fate. In this book, Eugene D. Genovese and Elizabeth Fox-Genovese discuss how slaveholders perpetuated and rationalized this romanticized version of life on the plantation. Slaveholders' paternalism had little to do with ostensible benevolence, kindness and good cheer. It grew out of the necessity to discipline and morally justify a system of exploitation. At the same time, this book also advocates the examination of masters' relations with white plantation laborers and servants - a largely unstudied subject. Southerners drew on the work of British and European socialists to conclude that all labor, white and black, suffered de facto slavery, and they championed the South's 'Christian slavery' as the most humane and compassionate of social systems, ancient and modern.</p>