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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction : the face of a slave -- What's love got to do with it? Racial stigma and embodied capital -- Black bodies, white casts : racializing and gendering bodies -- Home is where the hurt is : affective capital, stigma and racialization -- Racial fluency : reading between and beyond the color lines -- Mind your blackness : embodied capital and spatial mobility -- Antiracism in transgressive families -- Conclusion : the ties that bind.
Sommario/riassunto	The Color Of Love reveals the power of racial hierarchies to infiltrate our most intimate relationships. Delving far deeper than previous sociologists have into the black Brazilian experience, Elizabeth Hordge-Freeman examines the relationship between racialization and the emotional life of a family. Based on interviews and a sixteen-month ethnography of ten working-class Brazilian families, this provocative work sheds light on how families simultaneously resist and reproduce racial hierarchies. Examining race and gender, Hordge-Freeman illustrates the privileges of whiteness by revealing how those with "blacker" features often experience material and emotional hardships.

From parental ties, to sibling interactions, to extended family and romantic relationships, the chapters chart new territory by revealing the connection between proximity to whiteness and the distribution of affection within families. Hodge-Freeman also explores how black Brazilian families, particularly mothers, rely on diverse strategies that reproduce, negotiate, and resist racism. She frames efforts to modify racial features as sometimes reflecting internalized racism, and at other times as responding to material and emotional considerations. Contextualizing their strategies within broader narratives of the African diaspora, she examines how Salvador's inhabitants perceive the history of the slave trade itself in a city that is referred to as the "blackest" in Brazil. She argues that racial hierarchies may orchestrate family relationships in ways that reflect and reproduce racial inequality, but black Brazilian families actively negotiate these hierarchies to assert their citizenship and humanity.
