Record Nr.	UNINA9910807323303321
Autore	White Elisa Joy
Titolo	Modernity, freedom, and the African diaspora : Dublin, New Orleans, Paris / / Elisa Joy White
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Bloomingtonn, : Indiana University Press, c2012
ISBN	1-280-69648-6
	9786613673442
	0-253-00128-5
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (356 p.)
Collana	Blacks in the diaspora
Disciplina	305.896
Soggetti	Blacks - Ireland - Dublin - Social conditions
	African Americans - Louisiana - New Orleans - Social conditions
	Blacks - France - Paris - Social conditions
	African diaspora
	Community life - Ireland - Dublin
	Community life - Louisiana - New Orleans Community life - France - Paris
	Dublin (Ireland) Race relations
	New Orleans (La.) Race relations
	Paris (France) Race relations
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	Part 1. The African Diaspora in Dublin Ireland : Decolonization, Racism, and the Retro-Global Society African Diaspora Status, Numbers, and the "Retro" Revealed in Ireland A Community Begins : Media Representation and Black Presence in Ireland The Retro- Global Lived : Racism, Immigrant Status, and Black Life in Dublin Retro-Global Living : A Community in the Making Part 2. African Diaspora Communities and the Glitches of Modernity Dublin : The Olukunle Elukanlo Case New Orleans : Race Meets Antediluvian Modernity Paris : The Liberating Quality of Race Conclusion: Toward a Modern Future.
Sommario/riassunto	Elisa Joy White investigates the contemporary African Diaspora

1.

communities in Dublin, New Orleans, and Paris and their role in the interrogation of modernity and social progress. Beginning with an examination of Dublin's emergent African immigrant community, White shows how the community's negotiation of racism, immigration status, and xenophobia exemplifies the ways in which idealist representations of global societies are contradicted by the prevalence of racial, ethnic, and cultural conflicts within them. Through the consideration of three contemporaneous events-the deportations of Niger