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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 171-189) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Race, nostalgia, and neighborhood redevelopment -- The way we were : political accommodation and neighborhood change, 1870-1950 -- When we were colored : Black civic leadership and the birth of nostalgia, 1950-1990 -- Back to the future : marketing the race for neighborhood development -- Ties and chitlins : political legitimacy and racial authentication -- We're all in this mess together : identity and the framing of racial agendas -- Conclusion: Nostalgia and identity in the twenty-first century.
Sommario/riassunto	In the Jim Crow era of the early twentieth century, Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood on the city's South Side was a major center of African American cultural vitality and a destination for thousands of Southern blacks seeking new opportunities in the North during the Great

Migration. After decades of decline, the 1980's saw several community organizations in the neighborhood collaborating on a revitalization plan called "Restoring Bronzeville," envisioning an idealized version of the neighborhood as it had thrived during segregation. Opening with a description by a Bronzeville tour guide...
