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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Illustrations; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1. Persons of Color and Religious at the Same Time: The Charter Members of the Oblate Sisters; 2. James Hector Joubert's a Kind of Religious Society; 3. The Respect Which Is Due to the State We Have Embraced: The Development of Oblate Community Life and Group Identity; 4. Our Convent: The Oblate Sisters and the Baltimore Black Community; 5. The Coloured Oblates (Mr. Joubert's): The Oblate Sisters and the Institutional Church; 6. The Coloured Sisters: The Oblate Sisters and the Baltimore Community 7. Everything Seemed to Be Progressing: The Oblate Sisters and the End of an Era, 1840-1843. Of the Sorrow and Deep Distress of the Sisters . . . We Draw a Veil: The Oblate Sisters in the Crucible, 1844-1847; 9. Happy Daughters of Divine Providence: The Maturation of the Oblate Community, 1847-1860; 10. Our Beloved Church: The Oblate Sisters and the Black Community, 1847-1860; 11. The Oblates Do Well Here, Although I Presume Their Acquirements Are
Sommario/riassunto	Founded in Baltimore in 1828 by a French Sulpician priest and a mulatto Caribbean immigrant, the Oblate Sisters of Providence formed the first permanent African American Roman Catholic sisterhood in the United States.