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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (232 p.)
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Soggetti	Slave insurrections - South Carolina - Stono - History - 18th century Slaves - South Carolina - Social conditions - 18th century African Americans - Civil rights - History - 18th century Slavery - South Carolina - History - 18th century Stono (S.C.) Race relations History 18th century South Carolina Race relations History 18th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [195]-210) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Carolina's colonial architecture and the age of rights -- Dissension in the ranks : regarding, evaluating, and revealing slavery in eighteenth-century America -- Claiming rights : the Stono rebels strike for liberty -- Negro acts : communication and African American declarations of independence -- The heirs of Jemmy : slave rebels in nineteenth-century African American fiction -- Plantation traditions : racism and the transformation of the Stono narrative -- Doin' de right : the persistence of the Stono narrative.
Sommario/riassunto	On Sunday, September 9, 1739, twenty Kongolese slaves armed themselves by breaking into a storehouse near the Stono River south of Charleston, South Carolina. They killed twenty-three white colonists, joined forces with other slaves, and marched toward Spanish Florida. There they expected to find freedom. One report claims the rebels were overheard shouting, "Liberty!" Before the day ended, however, the rebellion was crushed, and afterwards many surviving rebels were executed. South Carolina rapidly responded with a comprehensive slave

code. The Negro Act reinforced white power through laws
