

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910813572803321
Autore	Mosher Clayton James
Titolo	Discrimination and denial : systemic racism in Ontario's legal and criminal justice systems, 1892-1961 // Clayton James Mosher
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto, [Ontario] ; ; Buffalo, [New York] ; ; London, [England] : , : University of Toronto Press, , 1998 ©1998
ISBN	1-282-04531-8 9786612045318 1-4426-7396-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (273 p.)
Disciplina	364/.089/009713
Soggetti	Discrimination in criminal justice administration - Ontario Livres numeriques. History e-books. Electronic books. Ontario
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS -- LIST OF TABLES -- FOREWORD -- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- Chapter 1: Introduction -- Minority-Group Crime -- Police Bias in Dealing with Minority Groups -- The Attention to Race and Crime Issues in Canadian Social Science -- Plan of the Book -- Chapter 2: Theoretical Perspectives and Methodological Approaches -- Perspectives on the Sociology of Law -- Review of Sentencing Literature -- Canadian and British Literature on Criminal Justice Outcomes -- Early Discussions of Minority-Group Crime and Criminal Justice Outcomes in the United States Decision as ContextVictim/Offender Relationships -- Spatial/Social and Temporal Context -- Methodology -- Data Sources -- Qualitative Data -- Chapter 3: Asians: Immigration and Restrictive Legislation -- Immigration -- Asian Lifestyles and Restrictive Legislation -- Chapter 4: Blacks: Immigration and Restrictive Legislation -- Early History --

The U.S. Influence -- Immigration -- Access to Housing, Employment, and Services -- Miscegenation -- The Resistance to Change -- Chapter 5: Criminal Courts and the Racialization of Crime in Ontario

""The Social Contexts of Criminal Sentencing, 1892a€?1930""""The Racialization of Crime""; ""The Racialization of Crime: Asians""; ""The Racialization of Crime: Blacks""; ""The Social Contexts of Criminal Sentencing, 1930a€?1961""; ""Chapter 6: Drug and Public-Order Crimes""; ""Drug Legislation and Enforcement""; ""Canada's Narcotics Legislation""; ""The 1920s""; ""The Policing of Narcotics Offences""; ""Sentencing""; ""Sentence Length""; ""Public-Order Offences""; ""Chinese and Gambling""; ""Blacks and Public-Order Crime""; ""Chapter 7: Property and Violent Crimes""; ""Property Offences"" Violent OffencesChapter 8: Summary and Prospects for Change -- Conclusion -- Postscript -- Appendix A: Data-Analysis Methods -- Dependent Variables -- Independent Variables -- Analysis Strategies -- Appendix B: Coding Classifications -- NOTES -- REFERENCES -- INDEX -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- Q -- R -- S -- T -- U -- V -- W -- Y -- Z

Sommario/riassunto

"Many people believe that race relations in Canada are characterized by tolerance and compassion, and their complacent attitude has largely gone unchallenged, owing to an absence of racially based, systematic, and empirical data. In this study, Clayton Mosher combines extensive qualitative and quantitative data in new ways, and examines the antecedents of systemic racism in Canada's legal and criminal justice systems. He focuses on the experiences of Asians and Blacks in the province of Ontario for the 1892-1961 period and presents evidence of racism in Canada's immigration policies, as well as in its society through poor access to housing and property, employment, and services. His analysis demonstrates that Canadian law has been used to control and disadvantage Asians and Blacks through both direct action and interpretation, and through silence and complicity."--BOOK JACKET. "Mosher finds the explanation of criminal justice outcomes for minority groups in the interrelationships between the criminal justice system and other social institutions. He follows how differential police attention accorded minorities resulted in their experiencing higher rates of arrest, particularly for drug and public-order crimes, and how minorities' treatment in the criminal courts was negatively affected by the views held by court officials. Discrimination was rationalized in the popular media through stereotypical images of Asians and Blacks that defined them as threats to White victims."--Jacket
