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Titolo	Right to ride : streetcar boycotts and African American citizenship in the era of Plessy v. Ferguson // Blair L. M. Kelley
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (278 p.)
Collana	The John Hope Franklin series in African American history and culture
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Soggetti	African Americans - Civil rights - History Civil rights movements - United States - History Segregation in transportation - United States - History Boycotts - United States - History United States Race relations History New Orleans (La.) Race relations History Richmond (Va.) Race relations History Savannah (Ga.) Race relations History
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [233]-245) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- New York : the Antebellum roots of segregation and dissent -- The color line and the ladies' car : segregation on southern rails before Plessy -- Our people, our problem? : Plessy and the divided New Orleans -- Where are our friends? : crumbling alliances and New Orleans streetcar boycott -- Who's to blame? : Maggie Lena Walker, John Mitchell Jr., and the great class debate -- Negroes everywhere are walking : work, women, and the Richmond streetcar boycott -- Battling Jim Crow's buzzards : betrayal and the Savannah streetcar boycott -- Bend with unabated protest: on the meaning of failure -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	Through a reexamination of the earliest struggles against Jim Crow, Blair Kelley exposes the fullness of African American efforts to resist the passage of segregation laws dividing trains and streetcars by race in the early Jim Crow era. Right to Ride chronicles the litigation and local organizing against segregated rails that led to the Plessy v.

Ferguson decision in 1896 and the streetcar boycott movement waged in twenty-five southern cities from 1900 to 1907. Kelley tells the stories of the brave but little-known men and women who faced down the violence of lynching and urban

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