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Titolo	Captives in blue : the Civil War prisons of the Confederacy // Roger Pickenpaugh
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Soggetti	Military prisons - Confederate States of America - History Prisoners of war - Confederate States of America Prisoners of war - United States - History - 19th century United States - History - Civil War, 1861-1865 - Prisoners and prisons United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Prisoners and prisons
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	"We all feel deeply on their account" : Richmond prisons, 1861 -- "A very inconvenient and expensive problem" : the search for new prisons -- "Fresh air tastes delicious" : Virginia prisons and the road to exchange, 1862 -- "This prison in our own country" : Union parole camps -- "The most villainous thing of the war" : Libby Prison, 1863-64 -- "It looks like starvation here" : Belle Isle, 1863-64 -- "500 here died. 600 ran away" : Danville and beyond, 1864 -- "I dislike the place" : Andersonville, plans and problems -- "The horrors of war" : Andersonville, the pattern of life and death -- "All are glad to go somewhere" : the officers' odyssey, 1864-65 -- "A disagreeable dilemma" : Black captives in blue -- "Worse than Camp Sumter" : from Andersonville to Florence -- "Will not God deliver us from this hell?" : the downward spiral -- "I am getting ready to feel quite happy" : exchange and release.
Sommario/riassunto	Captives in Blue, a study of Union prisoners in Confederate prisons, is a companion to Roger Pickenpaugh's earlier groundbreaking book Captives in Gray: The Civil War Prisons of the Union, rounding out his examination of Civil War prisoner of war facilities. In June of 1861, only a few weeks after the first shots at Fort Sumter ignited the Civil

War, Union prisoners of war began to arrive in Southern prisons. One hundred and fifty years later Civil War prisons and the way prisoners of war were treated remain contentious topics. Partisans of each side

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