1. Record Nr. UNINA9910815438903321 Autore **Browning Judkin Titolo** Shifting loyalties: the union occupation of eastern North Carolina // **Judkin Browning** Chapel Hill [N.C.], : University of North Carolina Press, 2011 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-4696-0337-3 0-8078-7772-7 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (265 p.) Disciplina 975.6/192 975.6192 Soggetti Military occupation - Social aspects - North Carolina - Atlantic Coast -History - 19th century Civil-military relations - North Carolina - Atlantic Coast - History -19th century Beaufort Region (N.C.) History, Military 19th century New Bern Region (N.C.) History, Military 19th century Beaufort Region (N.C.) Social conditions 19th century New Bern Region (N.C.) Social conditions 19th century North Carolina History Civil War, 1861-1865 Social aspects Atlantic Coast (N.C.) History, Military 19th century United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Occupied territories United States History Civil War, 1861-1865 Social aspects Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Antebellum antecedents -- The first year of war -- The beginning of Nota di contenuto military occupation -- The African American experience under occupation -- The experience of northern benevolent societies during occupation -- The effects of occupation on union soldiers -- White rejection of union occupation. In the spring of 1862, Union forces marched into neighboring Carteret Sommario/riassunto and Craven Counties in southeastern North Carolina, marking the beginning of an occupation that would continue for the rest of the war.

Focusing on a wartime community with divided allegiances, Judkin

Browning offers new insights into the effects of war on southerners and the nature of civil-military relations under long-term occupation, especially coastal residents' negotiations with their occupiers and each other as they forged new social, cultural, and political identities. Unlike citizens in the core areas of the