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Nota di contenuto	Premixed, pre-measured : populace of the new world -- Too light to be Black, too dark to be white : who is passing for what? -- Tan territory : separating fact, fiction, and fantasy -- Some of America's best known biracials and triracials across history -- Bricolage : constructed identities of Les gens de couleur libre and Cane River Negroes -- From Italian explorers to Sicilian Contandini and biracial royals : the mixed race experience as illustrated by the Italian diaspora -- Black, white, and red all over American history : coming together yet remaining apart -- When things really go wrong : Australia's Black/white debacle -- Profiles of triumph and courage -- Current events : in government, on campus, the internet, and in the news -- Tool box for change/conclusions.
Sommario/riassunto	The election of America's first biracial president brings the question

dramatically to the fore. What does it mean to be biracial or tri-racial in the United States today? Anthropologist Stephanie Bird takes us into a world where people are struggling to be heard, recognized, and celebrated for the racial diversity one would think is the epitome of America's melting pot persona. But being biracial or tri-racial brings unique challenges - challenges including prejudice, racism and, from within racial groups, colorism. Yet America is now experiencing a multiracial baby boom, with at least three
