

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910817370203321
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Titolo	Colored property : state policy and white racial politics in suburban America // David M.P. Freund
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chicago, : University of Chicago Press, 2007
ISBN	1-282-67905-8 9786612679056 0-226-26277-4
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (528 p.)
Collana	Historical studies of urban America
Disciplina	305.89607300904
Soggetti	Whites - United States - Politics and government - 20th century Whites - United States - Attitudes - History - 20th century African Americans - Housing - History - 20th century Discrimination in housing - United States - History - 20th century Housing policy - United States - History - 20th century Suburban life - United States - History - 20th century City and town life - United States - History - 20th century United States Race relations History 20th century
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 (p. [405]-488) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- CONTENTS -- Acknowledgments -- CHAPTER ONE. The New Politics of Race and Property -- CHAPTER TWO. Local Control and the Rights of Property: The Politics of Incorporation, Zoning, and Race before 1940 -- CHAPTER THREE. Financing Suburban Growth: Federal Policy and the Birth of a Racialized Market for Homes, 1930-1940 -- CHAPTER FOUR. Putting Private Capital Back to Work: The Logic of Federal Intervention, 1930-1940 -- CHAPTER FIVE. A Free Market for Housing: Policy, Growth, and Exclusion in Suburbia, 1940-1970 -- CHAPTER SIX. Defending and Defining the New Neighborhood: The Politics of Exclusion in Royal Oak, 1940-1955 -- CHAPTER SEVEN. Saying Race Out Loud: The Politics of Exclusion in Dearborn, 1940-1955 -- CHAPTER EIGHT. The National Is Local: Race and Development in an Era of Civil Rights Protest, 1955-1964 -- CHAPTER NINE. Colored

Sommario/riassunto

Northern whites in the post-World War II era began to support the principle of civil rights, so why did many of them continue to oppose racial integration in their communities? Challenging conventional wisdom about the growth, prosperity, and racial exclusivity of American suburbs, David M. P. Freund argues that previous attempts to answer this question have overlooked a change in the racial thinking of whites and the role of suburban politics in effecting this change. In *Colored Property*, he shows how federal intervention spurred a dramatic shift in the language and logic
