Record Nr. UNINA9910817661803321 Autore Khanna Nikki <1974-> Titolo Biracial in America [[electronic resource]]: forming and performing racial identity / / Nikki Khanna Lanham, : Lexington Books, c2011 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-283-25541-3 9786613255419 0-7391-4576-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (205 p.) Disciplina 305.800973 Soggetti Racially mixed people - Race identity - United States Racially mixed people - United States United States Race relations 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. Contents; A Note on Terminology; Chapter 01. Questions of Identity; Nota di contenuto Chapter 02. Black and White in America; Chapter 03. "From the Outside Looking In"; Chapter 04. "Blacks Accept Me More Easily Than Whites"; Chapter 05. "I'm Not Like Them at All"; Chapter 06. "I Was Like Superman and Clark Kent"; Chapter 07. Concluding Thoughts; Appendix A: Interview Schedule; Appendix B: Profile of the Research Sample; Appendix C: Further Reading; References; Index Sommario/riassunto Elected in 2008, Barack Obama made history as the first African American president of the United States. Though recognized as the son of a white Kansas-born mother and a black Kenyan father, the media and public have nonetheless pigeonholed him as black, and he too self-identifies as such. Obama's experience as an American with black and white ancestry, though compelling because of his celebrity, is not unique and raises several questions about the growing number of black-white biracial Americans today: How are they perceived by others with regard to race? How do they tend to