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Titolo	Fictions of dissent : reclaiming authority in transatlantic women's writing of the late nineteenth century // by Sigrid Anderson Cordell
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Collana	Gender and genre ; ; no. 4
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Soggetti	English fiction - 19th century - History and criticism American fiction - 19th century - History and criticism English fiction - Women authors - History and criticism American fiction - Women authors - History and criticism Women and literature - Great Britain - History - 19th century Women and literature - United States - History - 19th century Women in literature
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Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 02 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 127-135) and index.
Nota di contenuto	'A beautiful translation from a very imperfect original': Mabel Wotton, aestheticism and the dilemma of literary borrowing -- Vernon Lee and the aesthetic subject -- Edith Wharton and the artist as connoisseur -- The aesthetics of ownership in women's stories.
Sommario/riassunto	<i>Fin-de-siecle</i> women's fiction by both British female aesthetes and American women regionalists repeatedly stages moments of rebellion in which female characters rise up and (literally or metaphorically) resist being incorporated into works of art. Cordell asserts that these revolutionary acts constitute a transatlantic

conversation that ties together apparently disparate preoccupations with national identity, aesthetic practice and the question of creative ownership.
 Traditional divisions between Victorian and American studies have largely dictated that these two groups of writers be treated as isolated entities. Given the robust exchange of texts and ideas across the Atlantic during the period, this division overlooks the lines of influence that emerged within a transnational reading public.
 Fictions of Dissent draws on both women's studies and book history to bridge this gap, while at the same time remaining attentive to the specifics of national difference. By examining these concerns through the work of both familiar and relatively unfamiliar women writers and within texts that circulated across national borders, Cordell's work builds on and extends recent scholarship and reveals the ways in which New Women writers saw political and economic independence as being intertwined with artistic and narrative autonomy.
