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Titolo	Terror in the heart of freedom : citizenship, sexual violence, and the meaning of race in the postemancipation South // Hannah Rosen
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Collana	Gender and American culture
Disciplina	323.1196/073075
Soggetti	African Americans - Civil rights - Southern States - History - 19th century African American women - Crimes against - Southern States - History - 19th century Rape - Southern States - History - 19th century Rape - Political aspects - Southern States - History - 19th century Slaves - Emancipation - Social aspects - Southern States Citizenship - Social aspects - Southern States - History - 19th century Sex role - Southern States - History - 19th century Racism - Southern States - History - 19th century Southern States Race relations History 19th century Southern States History 1865-1877
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [355]-379) and index.
Nota di contenuto	I: A city of refuge: emancipation in Memphis, 1862-1866 -- City streets and other public spaces -- A riot and massacre -- II: A state of mobilization: politics in Arkansas, 1865-1868 -- The capitol and other public spheres == A constitutional convention -- III: A region of terror: violence in the South, 1865-1876 -- Houses, yards, and other domestic domains -- Testifying to violence.
Sommario/riassunto	The meaning of race in the antebellum southern United States was anchored in the racial exclusivity of slavery (coded as black) and full citizenship (coded as white as well as male). These traditional

definitions of race were radically disrupted after emancipation, when citizenship was granted to all persons born in the United States and suffrage was extended to all men. Hannah Rosen persuasively argues that in this critical moment of Reconstruction, contests over the future meaning of race were often fought on the terrain of gender. Sexual violence--specifically, white-on-black rape--e
