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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- 1. Germany: The 1893 Reichstag Election in Eastern Saxony -- 2. France: The 1898 French General Elections In Gers -- 3. United States: Gerald Winrod's 1938 Campaign in Kansas -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	Why does antisemitic messaging strike a chord in certain communities without Jews but fall flat in neighboring communities equally without Jews? This book focuses on antipathy towards Jews - expressed through successful electoral campaigns where a candidate or political party championed antisemitism - in communities located in three different nations where the Jewish population had virtually no history of interaction with the resident majority population of non-Jews. The

cases are: the election of antisemitic deputies in the 1893 German Reichstag Elections from eastern Saxony; the election of a slate of antisemitic deputies to the French Chamber in 1898 from the southwestern French department of the Gers; and the significant proportion of votes for the antisemitic campaign of Gerald B. Winrod in the U.S. Senate Republican Party primary election in 1938 in Kansas. Each of these examples illustrates the existence of heightened levels of antisemitism in cases where few, if any, Jews had engagement with the majority population. William I. Brustein is Professor Emeritus at West Virginia University, USA and Research Associate at the University of Pittsburgh, USA. Brustein is the author of highly-acclaimed books including: *The Logic of Evil: the Social Origins of the Nazi Party, 1925 to 1933*; *Roots of Hate: Anti-Semitism in Europe Before the Holocaust*; and *The Socialism of Fools? Leftist Origins of Modern Anti-Semitism*. Luke W. Gramith recently completed his PhD at West Virginia University, USA.

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