

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910953639203321
Autore	Bailey Anne C (Anne Caroline)
Titolo	African voices of the Atlantic slave trade : beyond the silence and the shame // Anne C. Bailey
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boston, : Beacon Press, c2005
ISBN	1-299-56285-X 0-8070-5519-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (299 p.)
Disciplina	306.3/62/096
Soggetti	Slave trade - Africa, West - History Slave trade - America - History Slave trade - Ghana - History Anlo (African people) - Social conditions
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 263-279) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Intro -- contents -- Chapter 1: From the Middle Passage to Middle Quarters, Jamaica: The Transformation of a Personal Journey -- Chapter 2: The Incident at Atorkor: A Break with the Past -- Chapter 3: African Agency in the Atlantic Slave Trade: Realities and Perceptions -- Chapter 4: African Resistance: The Slave Who Whipt her mistress and Gained Her Freedom and Other Oral and Written Tales -- Chapter 5: European and American Agency in the Atlantic Slave Trade: From Raid and Trade to Operational Breakdown -- Chapter 6: The Social and Political Impact of the Atlantic Slave Trade on the Old Slave Coast -- Chapter 7: Subversion of the Sacred: The Effects of the Atlantic Slave Trade on Anlo Ewe Religious Organizations -- Chapter 8: Reparations as Rememory and Redress -- Acknowledgments -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	It's an awful story. It's an awful story. Why do you want to bring this up now?--Chief Awusa of Atorkor For centuries, the story of the Atlantic slave trade has been filtered through the eyes and records of white Europeans. In this watershed book, historian Anne C. Bailey focuses on memories of the trade from the African perspective. African chiefs and other elders in an area of southeastern Ghana-once famously called

"the Old Slave Coast"-share stories that reveal that Africans were traders as well as victims of the trade. Bailey argues that, like victims of trauma, many African societies now experience a fragmented view of their past that partially explains the blanket of silence and shame around the slave trade. Capturing scores of oral histories that were handed down through generations, Bailey finds that, although Africans were not equal partners with Europeans, even their partial involvement in the slave trade had devastating consequences on their history and identity. In this unprecedented and revelatory book, Bailey explores the delicate and fragmented nature of historical memory. "From the Trade Paperback edition."

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910966938603321
Autore	Jupp James
Titolo	The radical left in Britain, 1931-1941 // James Jupp
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London, : F. Cass, 1982
ISBN	0-914710-12-5 1-135-78086-2 1-135-78087-0 1-280-14039-9 0-203-98810-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (251 p.)
Disciplina	320.5/3/0941 320.530941
Soggetti	Radicalism - Great Britain - History Political parties - Great Britain - History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliography and index.
Nota di contenuto	Book Cover; Title; Contents; Preface; The Origins of the Left; The Depression: 1931-1934; A Sectarian Left; The United Front From Below; The Reaction Against Hitler; The Spread of Fascism: 1934-37; The Recovery of the Communist Party; Towards the Popular Front; Appeasement and the War; A Communist-Led Left; From Unity

Campaign to Peoples Convention; The Ideology of the Left; Revolution, Reform and Democracy; The Role of the Labour Party; The Future Society; Attitudes to War and Foreign Policy; The Anatomy of the Left; Forty Years On; Notes; Appendix; Bibliography; Index

Sommario/riassunto

The past ten years have seen a revival of interest in the recent history of the British labour movement, and particularly in the alleged 'lost opportunity' for a British revolution at some stage between 1900 and 1926. What is attempted here is a reassessment of the radical politics of the 1930's, a decade also mythologized in the recent past as one in which British intellectuals were either 'fellow-travelling' with Stalin or 'moving towards Marxism', depending on your point of view. My concern is not centrally with those poets, writers and scientists whose memoirs of the 'RedThirties' are readily avai
