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Sommario/riassunto	Katrina Hazzard-Donald explores African Americans' experience and practice of the herbal, healing folk belief tradition known as Hoodoo. Working against conventional scholarship, Hazzard-Donald argues that Hoodoo emerged first in three distinct regions she calls oregional Hoodoo clusters - and that after the turn of the 19th century, Hoodoo

took on a national rather than regional profile.

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