

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910968067103321
Autore	Powell Eve Troutt
Titolo	A different shade of colonialism : Egypt, Great Britain, and the mastery of the Sudan // Eve M. Troutt Powell
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berkeley, : University of California Press, c2003
ISBN	9786612759062 9781282759060 128275906X 9781597345798 1597345792 9780520928466 0520928466
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (273 p.)
Collana	Colonialisms ; ; 2
Disciplina	325/.362/09624
Soggetti	Slavery - Egypt - History - 19th century Slavery - Sudan - History - 19th century Egypt Relations Sudan Sudan Relations Egypt Egypt History 19th century Sudan History 19th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 241-250) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Journeys from the fantastic to the colonial -- Black servants and saviors : the domestic empire of Egypt -- The lived experience of contradiction : Ibrahim Fawzi's narrative of the Sudan -- The tools of the master : slavery, family, and the unity of the Nile Valley -- Egyptians in blackface : revolution and popular culture, World War I to 1925.
Sommario/riassunto	This incisive study adds a new dimension to discussions of Egypt's nationalist response to the phenomenon of colonialism as well as to discussions of colonialism and nationalism in general. Eve M. Troutt Powell challenges many accepted tenets of the binary relationship between European empires and non-European colonies by examining the triangle of colonialism marked by Great Britain, Egypt, and the

Sudan. She demonstrates how central the issue of the Sudan was to Egyptian nationalism and highlights the deep ambivalence in Egyptian attitudes toward empire and the resulting ambiguities and paradoxes that were an essential component of the nationalist movement. A Different Shade of Colonialism enriches our understanding of nineteenth- and twentieth-century Egyptian attitudes toward slavery and race and expands our perspective of the "colonized colonizer."
