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| Altri autori (Persone)  | EscottPaul D. <1947->   |
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| Soggetti                | Reconstruction (U.S. history, 1865-1877) - North Carolina<br>African Americans - North Carolina - Social conditions - 19th century<br>African Americans - Segregation - North Carolina - History - 19th century<br>Women - North Carolina - Social conditions - 19th century<br>North Carolina History Civil War, 1861-1865<br>North Carolina Politics and government 1861-1865<br>North Carolina History 1865-<br>North Carolina Politics and government 1865-1950<br>North Carolina Biography   |
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| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.  |
| Nota di contenuto       | North Carolinian ambivalence : rethinking loyalty and disaffection in the Civil War Piedmont / David Brown -- A more rigorous style of warfare : Wild's Raid, guerrilla violence, and negotiated neutrality in northeastern North Carolina / Barton A. Myers -- Visions of freedom and civilization opening before them : African Americans search for autonomy during military occupation in North Carolina / Judkin Browning -- The order of nature would be reversed : soldiers, slavery, and the North Carolina gubernatorial election of 1864 / Chandra Manning -- To do justice to North Carolina : the war's end according to Cornelia Phillips Spencer, |

Zebulon B. Vance, and David L. Swain / John C. Inscoe -- Reconstruction and North Carolina women's tangled history with law and governance / Laura F. Edwards -- No longer under cover(ture) : marriage, divorce, and gender in the 1868 Constitutional Convention / Karin Zipf -- Different colored currents of the sea : reconstruction North Carolina, mutuality, and the political roots of Jim Crow, 1872-1875 / Paul Yandle -- The immortal Vance : the political commemoration of North Carolina's war governor / Steven E. Nash.

#### Sommario/riassunto

Although North Carolina was a ""home front"" state rather than a battlefield state for most of the Civil War, it was heavily involved in the Confederate war effort and experienced many conflicts as a result. North Carolinians were divided over the issue of secession, and changes in race and gender relations brought new controversy. Blacks fought for freedom, women sought greater independence, and their aspirations for change stimulated fierce resistance from more privileged groups. Republicans and Democrats fought over power during Reconstruction and for decades thereafter disagreed over the m