

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910971050803321
Autore	Carey Brycchan <1967->
Titolo	From peace to freedom : Quaker rhetoric and the birth of American antislavery, 1657-1761 // Brycchan Carey
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven [Conn.], : Yale University Press, c2012
ISBN	9781283736275 1283736276 9780300182279 0300182279
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (272 p.)
Classificazione	HIS036020HIS054000REL088000SOC054000
Disciplina	306.3620973
Soggetti	Slavery and the church - Society of Friends - History - 18th century Quaker abolitionists - History - 18th century Society of Friends - History - 18th century Antislavery movements - History - 18th century
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 and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- One. "The Power That Giveth Liberty And Freedom" Barbados, 1657-76 -- Two. "We Are Against The Traffik Of Men-Body" Pennsylvania, 1688-1700 -- Three. "The Grief Of Divers Friends" Pennsylvania-London-New Jersey, 1711-19 -- Four. "O Unrighteous Gain!" From Rhetoric To Ritual, 1727-43 -- Five. "A Practice So Repugnant To Our Christian Profession" Philadelphia And London, 1753-61 -- Notes -- Bibliography Of Works Cited -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In the first book to investigate in detail the origins of antislavery thought and rhetoric within the Society of Friends, Brycchan Carey shows how the Quakers turned against slavery in the first half of the eighteenth century and became the first organization to take a stand against the slave trade. Through meticulous examination of the earliest writings of the Friends, including journals and letters, Carey reveals the society's gradual transition from expressing doubt about slavery to adamant opposition. He shows that while progression toward this stance was ongoing, it was slow and uneven and that it was vigorous

internal debate and discussion that ultimately led to a call for abolition. His book will be a major contribution to the history of the rhetoric of antislavery and the development of antislavery thought as explicated in early Quaker writing.
