

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910973039403321
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Titolo	The end of race? : Obama, 2008, and racial politics in America / / Donald R. Kinder and Alison Dale-Riddle
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2012
ISBN	9780300183597 0300183593
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (320 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	Dale-RiddleAllison
Disciplina	324.973/0931
Soggetti	Presidents - United States - Election - 2008 Race - Political aspects - United States Racism - Political aspects - United States United States Race relations Political aspects United States Politics and government 2001-2009
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. 275-300) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Introduction: Elections as Revelations -- 1. Social Groups and the Vote -- 2. Divided by Race-and by Gender: The 2008 Democratic Nomination Contest -- 3. Triumph! -- 4. Phantom Landslide -- 5. The Reverend and the General -- 6. President Obama -- 7. The End of Race? -- Appendix: Scales, Codes, and Auxiliary Results -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	How did race affect the election that gave America its first African American president? This book offers some fascinating, and perhaps controversial, findings. Donald R. Kinder and Allison Dale-Riddle assert that racism was in fact an important factor in 2008, and that if not for racism, Barack Obama would have won in a landslide. On the way to this conclusion, they make several other important arguments. In an analysis of the nomination battle between Obama and Hillary Clinton, they show why racial identity matters more in electoral politics than gender identity. Comparing the 2008 election with that of 1960, they find that religion played much the same role in the earlier campaign that race played in '08. And they argue that racial resentment-a modern form of racism that has superseded the old-fashioned

biological variety-is a potent political force.

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