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Titolo	Appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government. Message from the President of the United States, to the House of Representatives, concerning the act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government. July 31, 1876. -- Referred to the Committee on Appropriations and ordered to be printed
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[Washington, D.C.] : , : [U.S. Government Printing Office], , 1876
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Collana	Ex. doc. / 44th Congress, 1st session. House ; ; no. 187 [United States congressional serial set] ; ; [serial no. 1691]
Altri autori (Persone)	GrantUlysses S <1822-1885.> (Ulysses Simpson)
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9911141701603321
Autore	Baer Friederike
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Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, NY : , : New York University Press, , [2008] ©2008
ISBN	0-8147-8994-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (281 p.)
Disciplina	306.44089/31074811
Soggetti	Citizenship - United States Patriotism - United States Language maintenance - United States Immigrants - Pennsylvania - Philadelphia - Social conditions Lutherans, German - Pennsylvania - Philadelphia - Social conditions Language question in the church - Pennsylvania - Philadelphia - History Trials (Conspiracy) - Pennsylvania - Philadelphia Philadelphia (Pa.) Ethnic relations History 19th century Philadelphia (Pa.) Ethnic relations History 18th century
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 245-264) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. Dragged into Courts of Justice Unnecessarily -- 2. A Controversy Has Arisen -- 3. Germans and Anglicized Eyrisch-Germans -- 4. They Want to Steal Our Property, to Rob Our Churches -- 5. All the Stimulants of a Political Election -- 6. One of Those Cases, in Which Strong Feelings Are Unavoidably Excited -- 7. Endeavor to Inform Our Judgments and Act Impartially -- Appendix 1 -- Appendix 2 -- Appendix 3 -- Appendix 4 -- Appendix 5 -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index -- About the Author
Sommario/riassunto	In the summer of 1816, the state of Pennsylvania tried fifty-nine German-Americans on charges of conspiracy and rioting. The accused had, according to the indictment, conspired to prevent with physical

force the introduction of the English language into the largest German church in North America, Philadelphia's Lutheran congregation of St. Michael's and Zion. The trial marked the climax of an increasingly violent conflict over language choice in Philadelphia's German community, with members bitterly divided into those who favored the exclusive use of German in their church, and those who preferred occasional services in English. At trial, witnesses, lawyers, defendants, and the judge explicitly linked language to class, citizenship, patriotism, religion, and violence. Mining many previously unexamined sources, including German-language writings, witness testimonies, and the opinions of prominent legal professionals, Friederike Baer uses legal conflict as a prism through which to explore the significance of language in the early American republic. The Trial of Frederick Eberle reminds us that debates over language have always been about far more than just language. Baer demonstrates that the 1816 trial was not a battle between Americans and immigrants, or German-speakers and English-speakers. Instead, the individuals involved in the case seized and exploited English and German as powerful symbols of competing cultural, economic, and social interests.
