

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996247967803316
Autore	Eltis David <1940->
Titolo	The rise of African slavery in the Americas // David Eltis [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2000
ISBN	0-511-08628-8 0-511-58366-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xvii, 353 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Disciplina	306.3/62/097
Soggetti	Slavery - America - History Slave trade - America - History Colonies - America - History Great Britain Colonies America History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 315-338) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Slavery and freedom in the early modern world -- The English, the Dutch, and transoceanic migration -- Europeans and African slavery in the Americas -- Gender and slavery in the early modern Atlantic world -- Productivity in the slave trade -- Africa and Europe in the early modern era -- The African impact on the transatlantic slave trade -- The English plantation Americas in comparative perspective -- Ethnicity in the early modern Atlantic world -- Europe and the Atlantic slave systems -- Epilogue on abolition.
Sommario/riassunto	Why were the countries with the most developed institutions of individual freedom also the leaders in establishing the most exploitative system of slavery that the world has ever seen? In seeking to provide new answers to this question, <i>The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas</i> examines the development of the English Atlantic slave system between 1650 and 1800. The book outlines a major African role in the evolution of the Atlantic societies before the nineteenth century and argues that the transatlantic slave trade was a result of African strength rather than African weakness. It also addresses changing patterns of group identity to account for the racial basis of slavery in the early modern Atlantic World. Exploring the paradox of the

concurrent development of slavery and freedom in the European domains, David Eltis provides a fresh interpretation of this difficult historical problem.
