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Disciplina	305.89915
Soggetti	Women social workers Women, Aboriginal Australian Children, Aboriginal Australia Women, White Indian children - Institutional care - United States Children, Aboriginal Australian - Institutional care - Australia Indian children - Cultural assimilation - United States Stolen generations (Australia) Indigenous peoples - Cultural assimilation - Australia Indigenous peoples - Cultural assimilation - United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Gender and settler colonialism in the North American West and Australia -- Designing indigenous child removal policies -- The great white mother -- The practice of indigenous child removal -- Intimate betrayals -- Groomed to be useful -- Maternalism in the institutions -- Out of the frying pan -- Challenging indigenous child removal.
Sommario/riassunto	In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, indigenous

communities in the United States and Australia suffered a common experience at the hands of state authorities: the removal of their children to institutions in the name of assimilating American Indians and protecting Aboriginal people. Although officially characterized as benevolent, these government policies often inflicted great trauma on indigenous families and ultimately served the settler nations' larger goals of consolidating control over indigenous peoples and their lands.
