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Autore	Smith, Neil <1954- >
Titolo	The new urban frontier : gentrification and the revanchist city / Neil Smith
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London - New York : Routledge, c 1996
ISBN	0-415-13255-X
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Formato	Materiale a stampa
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910953603803321
Autore	Kornblatt Judith Deutsch
Titolo	Doubly chosen : Jewish identity, the Soviet intelligentsia, and the Russian Orthodox Church / / Judith Deutsch Kornblatt
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Madison, Wis., : University of Wisconsin Press, c2004
ISBN	9786612269486 9781282269484 1282269488 9780299194833 0299194833
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xii, 203 p. )
Disciplina	281.9/47/089924
Soggetti	Jewish Christians - Soviet Union - History Judaism - Relations - Russkaia pravoslavnaia tserkov - History - 20th century Jews - Soviet Union - History Intellectuals - Soviet Union - History Soviet Union Intellectual life
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Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 185-193) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Russian Jewish Christians -- The Jewish question in Russia : separation of national and religious identity -- The path of faith : the sixties generation -- The path of faith : the eighties generation -- The paths diverge -- Concluding thoughts: The responsibility of chosenness.
Sommario/riassunto	Doubly Chosen provides the first detailed study of a unique cultural and religious phenomenon in post-Stalinist Russia—the conversion of thousands of Russian Jewish intellectuals to Orthodox Christianity, first in the 1960s and later in the 1980s. These time periods correspond to the decades before and after the great exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union. Judith Deutsch Kornblatt contends that the choice of baptism into the Church was an act of moral courage in the face of Soviet persecution, motivated by solidarity with the values espoused by Russian Christian dissidents and intellectuals. Oddly, as Kornblatt shows, these converts to Russian Orthodoxy began to experience their Jewishness in a new and positive way. Working primarily from oral interviews conducted in Russia, Israel, and the United States, Kornblatt underscores the conditions of Soviet life that spurred these conversions: the virtual elimination of Judaism as a viable, widely practiced religion; the transformation of Jews from a religious community to an ethnic one; a longing for spiritual values; the role of the Russian Orthodox Church as a symbol of Russian national culture; and the forging of a new Jewish identity within the context of the Soviet dissident movement.