

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910144102203321
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Titolo	The family in question : immigrant and ethnic minorities in multicultural Europe // edited by Ralph Grillo [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Amsterdam University Press, 2008 Amsterdam : , : Amsterdam University Press, , 2008
ISBN	1-281-78775-2 9786611787752 90-485-0153-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (312 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Collana	IMISCOE research
Disciplina	325.4
Soggetti	Immigrant families - Europe Ethnicity - Europe Immigrants - Europe - Social conditions Multiculturalism - Europe Minority families - Europe
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 29 Jan 2021).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The family in dispute : insiders and outsiders / Ralph Grillo -- Inside and outside : contrasting perspectives on the dynamics of kinship and marriage in contemporary South Asian transnational networks / Roger Ballard -- "For women and children!" : the family and immigration politics in Scandinavia / Anniken Hagelund -- Defining "family" and bringing it together : the ins and outs of family reunification in Portugal / Maria Lucinda Fonseca and Meghann Ormond -- Debating cultural difference : Ayaan Hirsi Ali on Islam and women / Erik Snel and Femke Stock -- Family dynamics, uses of religion and inter-ethnic relations within the Portuguese cultural ecology / Susana Bastos and Jose Bastos -- The dream of family : Muslim migrants in Austria / Anna Stepien -- Who cares? : "external," "internal" and "mediator" debates about South Asian elders' needs / Kanwal Mand -- Italian families in Switzerland : sites of belonging or "golden cages?" perceptions and discourses inside and outside the migrant family / Susanne Wessendorf -- Dealing with "that thing" : female circumcision and Sierra Leonean refugee girls in

the UK / Radha Rajkotia -- Socio-cultural dynamics in intermarriage in Spain : beyond simplistic notions of hybridity / Dan Rodriguez-Garcia -- Debating culture across distance : transnational families and the obligation to care / Loretta Baldassar.

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## Sommario/riassunto

The family lives of immigrants and ethnic minority populations have become central to arguments about the right and wrong ways of living in multicultural societies. While the characteristic cultural practices of such families have long been scrutinized by the media and policy makers, these groups themselves are beginning to reflect on how to manage their family relationships in a world where migration is a transnational piece of the pluralized global puzzle. Exploring case studies from Austria, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and Australia, *The Family in Question* explores how those in public policy often dangerously reflect the popular imagination, xenophobically stereotyping immigrants and their families, rather than recognizing the complex changes taking place within the global immigrant community.

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