Record Nr. UNINA9910150345303321 The Chinese family today / / edited by Xu Angi, John DeFrain and Liu **Titolo** Wenrong New York:,: Routledge,, [2017] Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-317-28353-8 1-138-34984-4 1-315-64261-1 Edizione [First edition.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (301 pages): illustrations, tables Collana Routledge Contemporary China Series; ; 158 Disciplina 306.850951 Soggetti Families - China Women - China - Social conditions Sex role - China China Social conditions Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto 1. Family structure / Xu Angi, Xue Yali -- 1. Population and procreation / Zhuang Yuxia -- 3. Child care and nurture / Xu Zhening -- 4. The establishment and dissolution of marriage / Xu Angi -- 5. Gender roles / Xu Angi -- 6. Intergenerational support / Liu Wenrong -- 7. The quality of family life and lifestyle / Zhang Liang. Sommario/riassunto The Chinese economy is undergoing dramatic changes and the world is watching and changing along with it. The Chinese family is also changing in many ways in response to the economic transformation that is moving the world's most populous nation from an agrarian economy to a global superpower. This is the first book in English to describe and explain the social transformation of the Chinese family from the perspective of Chinese researchers. Presenting a comprehensive view of the Chinese family today and how it has adapted during the process of modernization, it provides description and analysis of the trajectory of changes in family structures, functions, and relationships. It tracks how Chinese marriages and families are

becoming more diverse and face a great deal of uncertainty as they evolve in different ways from Western marriages and families. The book

is also unique in its use of national statistics and data from large-scale surveys to systematically illustrate these radical and extraordinary changes in family structure and dynamics over the past 30 years. Demonstrating that the de-institutionalization of family values is a slow process in the Chinese context, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese Studies, Sociology, Social Policy and Family Policy.