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| Autore                  | Leigh Jadwiga  |
| Titolo                  | Blame, Culture and Child Protection / / by Jadwiga Leigh   |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | London : , : Palgrave Macmillan UK : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2017  |
| ISBN                    | 9781137470096<br>1137470097  |
| Edizione                | [1st ed. 2017.]  |
| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (XI, 255 p. 4 illus.)  |
| Disciplina              | 361.3  |
| Soggetti                | Social service<br>Sociology<br>Community development<br>Social Work<br>Social Work and Community Development   |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese  |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa   |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia   |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.   |
| Nota di contenuto       | Introduction -- 1. The Process of Professionalisation -- 2. Life in the Dimes Ashe Department -- 3. How Others Affect Child Protection Social Work -- 4. Interactions and Affected Atmospheres -- 5. Life in the VK Agencies -- 6. The Effect of Others on Flemish Practice -- 7. Life in the VK Agencies -- 8. Blame, Culture and Child Protection.   |
| Sommario/riassunto      | In recent years child protection issues have dominated media and public discourse in the UK. This book offers a unique perspective by giving voice to those social workers working within a profession which has become increasingly embedded in a culture of blame. Exploring how statutory child protection agencies function, Leigh also reveals how 'organisational culture' can significantly affect the way in which social work is practised. Providing a comparative analysis between the UK and Belgium, Leigh uses ethnography to illuminate the differences between the settings by examining how interactions and affected atmospheres impact on their identities. This book reveals how practitioners perceive themselves differently in such environments and explores the impact this has on their identity as well as the work they carry out with children and families. Leigh's enquiry and compelling |

critique into social work, identity and organisations calls for mutual understanding and respect, rather than a culture of blame.

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