

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910254768203321
Autore	Dee David
Titolo	The 'Estranged' Generation? Social and Generational Change in Interwar British Jewry // by David Dee
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London : , : Palgrave Macmillan UK : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2017
ISBN	9781349952380 1349952389
Edizione	[1st ed. 2017.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (XIV, 377 p. 23 illus.)
Disciplina	941
Soggetti	Great Britain - History Europe - History - 1492- Social history Civilization - History Religion - History History of Britain and Ireland History of Modern Europe Social History Cultural History History of Religion
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Chapter One: Introduction -- Chapter Two: Home Life and Family -- Chapter Three: Education and Work -- Chapter Four: Religion -- Chapter Five: Politics -- Chapter Six: Sport and Recreation -- Chapter Seven: Conclusion -- Appendix -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	This book focuses on the nature and extent of social change, integration and identity transformation within the Jewish community of Britain during the interwar years. It concentrates mainly on examining the notion - espoused by communal and religious leaders throughout the 1920s and 1930s - that an 'estranged' generation of Jews of migrant heritage existed within the population. This book, therefore, focuses specifically on the migrant second generation (i.e. British and

foreign-born children of Russian and Eastern European Jews who migrated to Britain in the late Victorian era up to the First World War), and analyses their purported 'estrangement' from Jewish religion, culture, traditions and lifestyles and their acculturation of the values, characteristics, traits and identities of mainstream British society. It charts and analyses the fear of 'estrangement' evident among first generation migrants and the established Jewish community of Britain between the wars. However, the main focus is firmly placed on the migrant second generation themselves, and traces the nature and extent of this group's detachment from Jewish mores and customs and their attachment to mainstream society.
