

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910300506803321
Titolo	Social Environmental Conflicts in Mexico : Resistance to Dispossession and Alternatives from Below // edited by Darcy Tetreault, Cindy McCulligh, Carlos Lucio
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2018
ISBN	3-319-73945-X
Edizione	[1st ed. 2018.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (316 pages)
Collana	Environmental Politics and Theory, , 2731-6718
Disciplina	304.20972
Soggetti	America - Politics and government Environmental policy Political science American Politics Environmental Policy Political Theory
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	1. An Introduction to Social Environmental Conflicts and Alternatives in Mexico -- 2. Energy Privatization and Land Grabbing: The Scope and Contradictions of the Mexican Neoliberal Oil Mega-Initiative -- 3. Winds of Resistance in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec -- 4. Political Class Formation in Opposition to the Zapotillo Dam -- 5. The Grey Side of Green Growth: Environmental Regulation and the Industrial Pollution of the Santiago River -- 6. Water in Zacatecas: A Crisis without Conflict -- 7. Thermal Waters, Ecotourism and Indigenous Community in the Mezquital Valley of Hidalgo -- 8. Traditional Mezcal Production in Zapotitlán de Vadillo -- 9. Taking Stock of Contestation and Alternatives to Neoliberal Capitalism in Mexico.
Sommario/riassunto	What are the political economic conditions that have given rise to increasing numbers of social environmental conflicts in Mexico? Why do these conflicts arise in some local and regional contexts and not in others? How are social environmental movements constructed and sustained? And what are the alternatives? These are the questions that

this book seeks to address. It is organized into three parts. The first provides a panoramic view of social environmental conflicts in Mexico and of alternatives that are being constructed from below in rural areas. It also provides an analysis of the recent reforms to open the country's energy sector to private and foreign investment. The second is comprised of local-level case studies of conflict (and no conflict) in diverse geographic locations and cultural settings, particularly in relation to the construction of wind farms, hydraulic infrastructure, industrial water pollution, and groundwater overdraft. The third explores alternatives from below in the form of community-based ecotourism and traditional mezcal production. A concluding chapter engages comparative and global analysis.
