

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910337861703321
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Titolo	Disaster Recovery Through the Lens of Justice / / by Alessandra Jerolleman
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Palgrave Pivot, , 2019
ISBN	9783030047955 3030047954
Edizione	[1st ed. 2019.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (XI, 108 p.)
Disciplina	320.4 363.3480973
Soggetti	Political science Political planning Public administration Governance and Government Public Policy Public Administration
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction -- 2. Deserving Victims and Post-Disaster Fraud -- 3. Survivor Agency -- 4. Public Policy and Legislation -- 5. Implementation -- 6. Disaster Risk Reduction and Creation Challenges -- 7. Disparate Outcomes -- 8. Conclusion: Resilience for Whom?.
Sommario/riassunto	There has been increased attention to the topics of disaster recovery and disaster resilience over the past several years, particularly as catastrophic events such as Hurricane Katrina and Superstorm Sandy have brought to light the increasing vulnerability of so many communities. This manuscript brings together existing research, along with policy analysis, in order to look at disaster recovery through the lens of justice. This includes understanding the mechanisms through which vulnerability is exacerbated, and the extent to which the regulations and agency cultures drive this outcome. While existing analyses have sought to understand the particular characteristics of both resilient and vulnerable communities, there have been few

attempts to understand the systemic inequities and injustice that is built into United States disaster policies, programs, and legislation. This manuscript thus begins from the understanding that social and economic structures, including land use policies and historic practices such as redlining, have concentrated hazard risk into vulnerable zones whose inhabitants do not benefit from the very policies that create and increase their risk. .

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