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	Nota di contenuto	Foreword -- Introduction -- Part I: Gaining Community -- 1. Historicizing Jim Sinclair's "Don't Mourn for Us": A Cultural and Intellectual History of Neurodiversity's Origins -- 2. From Exclusion to Acceptance: Independent Living on the Autistic Spectrum -- 3. Autistic People Against Neuroleptic Abuse -- 4. Autistics.org and Finding our Voices as an Activist Movement -- 5. Losing -- Part II: Getting Heard -- 6. Neurodiversity.com: A Decade of Advocacy -- 7. Autscape -- 8. The Autistic Genocide Clock -- 9. Shifting the System: AASPIRE and the Loom of Science and Activism -- 10. Out of Searching Comes New Vibrance -- 11. Two Winding Parent Paths to Neurodiversity Advocacy -- 12. Lobbying Autism's Diagnostic Revision in the DSM-5 -- 13. Torture in the Name of Treatment: The Mission to Stop the Shocks in the Age of Deinstitutionalization -- 14. Autonomy, the Critical Journal of Interdisciplinary Autism Studies -- 15. My Time with Autism Speaks

	-- 16. Covering the Politics of Neurodiversity: And Myself.-17. "A Dream Deferred" No Longer: Backstory of the First Autism and Race Anthology -- Part III: Entering the Establishment? -- 18. Changing Paradigms: The Emergence of the Autism/Neurodiversity Manifesto -- 19. From Protest to Taskforce -- Part IV -- 20. Critiques of the Neurodiversity Movement -- 21. Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	This open access book marks the first historical overview of the autism rights branch of the neurodiversity movement, describing the activities and rationales of key leaders in their own words since it organized into a unique community in 1992. Sandwiched by editorial chapters that include critical analysis, the book contains 19 chapters by 21 authors about the forming of the autistic community and neurodiversity movement, progress in their influence on the broader autism community and field, and their possible threshold of the advocacy establishment. The actions covered are legendary in the autistic community, including manifestos such as "Don't Mourn for Us", mailing lists, websites or webpages, conferences, issue campaigns, academic project and journal, a book, and advisory roles. These actions have shifted the landscape toward viewing autism in social terms of human rights and identity to accept, rather than as a medical collection of deficits and symptoms to cure.