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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1.Introduction -- Part 1. Divorce Trends -- Chapter 2. Estimating Trends in Relationship Stability over Time: Conceptual and Empirical Challenges -- Chapter 3. On Increasing Divorce Risks -- Part 2. Divorce Risks -- Chapter 4. Cohort Trends in Divorce in 8 Post-socialist Countries -- Chapter 5. The Negative Female Educational Gradient of Divorce: Towards an Explanation in Four European Countries -- Chapter 6. The More the Merrier? The Effect of Children on Divorce in a Pro-natalist Society -- Part 3. Consequences of Divorce for Adults -- Chapter 7. Exploring Divorce in Later Life, Social Isolation, and Loneliness -- Chapter 8. Do Divorced Elderly in Russia get Help From Their Children ? Chapter 9. Coping Strategies of Migrant Women After Divorce. Does Work, Family or a New Partner Helps you Through the Dark Times ? -- Chapter 10. Multi-dimensional Subjective Wellbeing (SWB), Lone Parenthood and Divorce. How do Different Post-

divorce Family Dynamics Influence Different Measures of SWB? -- Part 4. Divorce and Children -- Chapter 11. Childbearing Across Partnerships in Finland and Germany: Are There Any Gender Differences? -- Chapter 12. Public Attitudes Towards the Shared Custody: Reflection of the Rising Notion of Intergenerational Commitment – the Case of Czech Republic -- Chapter 13. Post-divorce Multi-household Living Arrangements in Europe and Child Well-being -- Chapter 14. Implications of Grandparental Divorce in Grandchildren Care -- Part 5. Family Ties After Divorce -- Chapter 15. Parental Divorce and Father-Child Relationships: A Closer Look at Broken Ties -- Chapter 16. Knotting the Safety net. A Theoretical Framework in Studying Interdependencies in Post-divorce Family Networks -- Chapter 17. Quality of Non-resident Father-child Relationship: Between “caring for” and “caring about” .

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### Sommario/riassunto

This open access book collects the major discussions in divorce research in Europe. It starts with an understanding of divorce trends. Why was divorce increasing so rapidly throughout the US and Europe and do we see signs of a turn? Do cohabitation breakups influence divorce trends or is there a renewed stability on the partner market? In terms of divorce risks, the book contains new insights on Eastern European countries. These post socialist countries have evolved dramatically since the fall of the Wall and at present they show the highest divorce figures in Europe. Also the influence of gender, and more specifically women’s education as a risk in divorce is examined cross nationally. The book also provides explanations for the negative gradient in female education effects on divorce. It devotes three separate parts to new insights in the post-divorce effects of the life course event by among others looking at consequences for adults and children but also taking the larger family network into account. As such the book is of interest to demographers, sociologists, psychologists, family therapists, NGOs, and politicians.

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