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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1: Introduction: Living with Others: Opening Communities to Newcomers -- Chapter 2: The Politics and Art of Solidarity: The case of Trampoline House in Copenhagen -- Chapter 3: The Unintended Effects of Conviviality: How Welcome Initiatives in Germany Can Push back Hostility Towards Refugees -- Chapter 4: Building Solidarity Cities: From Protest to Policy -- Chapter 5: State, Civil Society, and Syrians in Turkey -- Chapter 6: Stitching IMMART: Overcoming the Challenge of Inclusion without Exclusion through the Arts -- Chapter 7: "I Have Never Met a Refugee": KUNSTASYL -Creating Face-to-Face Encounters Using Performative Art -- Chapter 8: Facilitating cross-cultural dialogue through film, art and culture: Searching Traces and The Mahalla Festival -- Chapter 9: Connecting through Cooking: Kitchen Hubs as Spaces for Bringing Locals and Newcomers Together -- Chapter 10: Krkayak KÃ¼ltür: Facilitating Living Together -- Chapter 11: Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	This edited collection brings together academics, artists and members of civil society organizations to engage in a discussion about the ideas of living with others, through concepts such as cosmopolitanism, solidarity, and conviviality, and the practices of doing so. In recent years, right wing and populist movements have emerged and

strengthened across Europe and North America, rejecting the value of cultural, ethnic and religious plurality. Even as governments fail to accommodate growing pluralism, however, civil society initiatives have emerged with the aim of welcoming newcomers, such as migrants and refugees, and finding alternative ways of living together in diverse societies. The contributions gathered here seek to explore such initiatives and the important work that they do in fostering ways of living together with others from diverse cultural and religious backgrounds. In focusing conceptually and empirically on discussions and examples of civil society initiatives, this book interrogates why, how and under what circumstances are some communities more welcoming than others. Feyzi Baban is Associate Professor of Political Studies and International Development at Trent University, Peterborough, Canada. Kim Rygiel is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science and the Balsillie School of International Affairs at Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Canada.
