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| Altri autori (Persone)  | BlanchflowerDavid G<br>FreemanRichard B <1943-> (Richard Barry)  |
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| Note generali           | Description based upon print version of record.  |
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| Nota di contenuto       | Front matter -- Contents -- Introduction -- 1. The Declining Economic Status of Young Workers in OECD Countries -- 2. Cohort Crowding and Youth Labor Markets: A Cross-National Analysis -- 3. Gender and Youth Employment Outcomes: The United States and West Germany, 1984-1991 -- 4. Adapting to Circumstances: The Evolution of Work, School, and Living Arrangements among North American Youth -- 5. Disadvantaged Young Men and Crime -- 6. Child Development and Success or Failure in the Youth Labor Market -- 7. The Rising Well-Being of the Young -- 8. The Sensitivity of Experimental Impact Estimates: Evidence from the National JTPA Study -- 9. The Swedish Youth Labor Market in Boom and Depression -- 10. Young and Out in Germany: On Youths' Chances of Labor Market Entrance in Germany -- 11. Minimum Wages and Youth Employment in France and the United States -- Contributors -- Author Index -- Subject Index |

## Sommario/riassunto

The economic status of young people has declined significantly over the past two decades, despite a variety of programs designed to aid new workers in the transition from the classroom to the job market. This ongoing problem has proved difficult to explain. Drawing on comparative data from Canada, Germany, France, Sweden, and the United Kingdom, these papers go beyond examining only employment and wages and explore the effects of family background, education and training, social expectations, and crime on youth employment. This volume brings together key studies, providing detailed analyses of the difficult economic situation plaguing young workers. Why have demographic changes and additional schooling failed to resolve youth unemployment? How effective have those economic policies been which aimed to improve the labor skills and marketability of young people? And how have youths themselves responded to the deteriorating job market confronting them? These questions form the empirical and organizational bases upon which these studies are founded.

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