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| Nota di contenuto | Introduction : Muslims in Britain--race, place and the spatiality of identities / Richard Gale and Peter Hopkins -- Creating home spaces : young British Muslim women's identity and conceptualisations of home / Deborah Phillips -- "You seem very westernised to me" : place, identity and othering of Muslim workers in the UK labour market / Sophie Bowlby and Sally Lloyd-Evans -- Rethinking the identities of young British Pakistani Muslim women : educational experiences and aspirations / Claire Dwyer and Bindi Shah -- Race, "face" and masculinity : the identities and local geographies of Muslim boys / Louise Archer -- British Arab perspectives on religion, politics and 'the public' / Caroline Nagel and Lynn Staeheli -- The multicultural city and the politics of religious architecture : urban planning, mosques and meaning-making in Birmingham / Richard Gale -- Holy places, contested spaces : British Pakistani accounts of pilgrimage to Makkah and Madinah / Sean McLoughlin -- Excess baggage or precious gems? : |

the migration of cultural commodities / Anjoom Mukadam and Sharmina Mawani -- Situating Muslim geographies / Lily Kong -- Muslims and the politics of difference / Tariq Modood -- Islamophobia in the construction of British Muslim identity politics / Jonathan Birt.

Sommario/riassunto

Following the events of 11th September 2001 in the USA, and more especially, the bombings on the London underground on 7th July 2005 and the incident at Glasgow Airport on 30th June 2007, an increasing amount of public attention has been focused upon Muslims in Britain. Against the backdrop of this debate, this book sets out a series of innovative insights into the everyday lives of Muslims living in contemporary Britain, in an attempt to move beyond prevalent stereotypes concerning what it means to be 'Muslim'. Combining original empirical research with theoretical interventions, this collection offers a range of reflections on how Muslims in Britain negotiate their everyday lives, manage experiences of racism and exclusion, and develop local networks and global connections. The authors explore a broad range of themes including gender relations; educational and economic issues; migration and mobility; religion and politics; racism and Islamophobia; and the construction and contestation of Muslim identities. Threaded through the treatment of these themes is a unifying concern with the ways in which geography matters to how Muslims negotiate their daily experiences as well as their racialised, gendered and religious identities. Above all, attention is focused upon the role of the home and local community, the influence of the economy and the nation, and the power of transnational connections and mobilities in the everyday lives of Muslims in Britain.
