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Altri autori (Persone)	RegerJo <1962-> MyersDaniel J EinwohnerRachel L
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Identity work, sameness, and difference in social movements / Rachel L. Einwohner, Jo Reger, and Daniel J. Myers -- Doing identity work -- Just like you: the dimensions of identity presentations in an antigay contested context / Kimberly B. Dugan -- "We're not just lip-synching up here": music and collective identity in drag performances / Elizabeth Kaminski and Verta Taylor -- Technical advances in communication: the example of white racist "love groups" and "white civil rights organizations" / Todd Schroer -- Drawing identity boundaries: the creation of contemporary feminism / Jo Reger -- Passing as strategic identity work in the Warsaw ghetto uprising / Rachel L. Einwohner -- I am the man and woman in this house: Brazilian Jeito and the strategic framing of motherhood in a poor, urban community / Kevin Neuhaus -- Working through identities -- Ally identity: the politically gay / Daniel J. Myers -- Being "sisters" to Salvadoran peasants: deep identification and its limitations / Susan Munkres -- Dealing with diversity: the coalition of labor union

women / Silke Roth -- Diversity discourse and multi-identity work in lesbian and gay organizations / Jane Ward -- The reconstruction of collective identity in the emergence of U.S. white women's liberation / Benita Roth -- Afterword: The analytic dimensions of identity: a political identity framework / Mary Bernstein -- Contributors -- Index.

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Sommario/riassunto

Movements for social change are by their nature oppositional, as are those who join change movements. How people negotiate identity within social movements is one of the central concerns in the field. This volume offers new scholarship that explores issues of diversity and uniformity among social movement participants. Featuring case studies that range widely—from Jewish resistance fighters in Nazi-occupied Poland to antigay Christian movements in the United States to online white supremacy groups—the essays show how participants set aside issues of personal identity in order to merge together

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