Record Nr. UNINA9910460152503321 The cultural politics of reproduction: migration, health and family **Titolo** making / / edited by Maya Unnithan-Kumar and Sunil K. Khanna Pubbl/distr/stampa New York, [New York];; Oxford, [England]:,: Berghahn Books,, 2015 ©2015 **ISBN** 1-78238-545-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (206 p.) Disciplina 362.198/40086912 Soggetti Women immigrants Motherhood Family planning Immigrants - Health and hygiene Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index. Nota di contenuto The Cultural Politics of Reproduction: Contents: List of Tables: Acknowledgements: Introduction - Migration and the Politics of Reproduction and Health; Chapter 1 - Migration, Belonging and the Body that Births: Chapter 2 - To Be or Not to Be? Cape Verdean Student Mothers in Portugal; Chapter 3 - 'Good Women Stay at Home, Bad Women Go Everywhere'; Chapter 4 - 'That's Not a Religious Thing, That's a Cultural Thing'; Chapter 5 - Health Inequalities and Perceptions of Place; Chapter 6 - Acculturation and Experiences of Post-partum Depression amongst Immigrant Mothers Chapter 7 - 'A Mother Who Stavs but Cannot Provide Is Not as Good'Chapter 8 - 'A City Walla Prefers a Small Family'; Chapter 9 -Restoring the Connection; Notes on Contributors; Index Sommario/riassunto Charting the experiences of internally or externally migrant communities, the volume examines social transformation through the dynamic relationship between movement, reproduction, and health. The chapters examine how healthcare experiences of migrants are not only embedded in their own unique health worldviews, but also

influenced by the history, policy, and politics of the wider state systems. The research among migrant communities an understanding of how ideas of reproduction and ""cultures of health"" travel, how healing, birth and care practices become a result of movement, and how healt