

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910465010403321
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Titolo	When tenants claimed the city : the struggle for citizenship in New York housing // Roberta Gold
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Urbana, [Illinois] : , : University of Illinois Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	0-252-09598-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (345 p.)
Collana	Women in American History
Disciplina	333.33/8
Soggetti	Minorities - Housing - New York (State) - New York - History - 20th century Housing - New York (State) - New York - History - 20th century Minorities - New York (State) - New York - Social conditions Landlord and tenant - New York (State) - New York - History - 20th century Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	A time of struggle : holding the line in the 1940's -- The right to lease and occupy a home : equality and public provision in housing development -- So much life : retrenchment in the Cold War -- Out of these ghettos, people who would fight : claiming power in the sixties -- A lot of investment, a lot of roots : defending urban community -- Territorio libre : upheaval in the Vietnam War era -- To plan our own community : government, grassroots, and local development -- A piece of heaven in hell : struggles in the backlash years.
Sommario/riassunto	In postwar America, not everyone wanted to move out of the city and into the suburbs. For decades before World War II, New York's tenants had organized to secure renters' rights. After the war, tenant activists raised the stakes by challenging the newly-dominant ideal of homeownership in racially segregated suburbs. They insisted that renters as well as owners had rights to stable, well-maintained homes, and they proposed that racially diverse urban communities held a right to remain in place. Further, the activists asserted that women could

participate fully in the political arenas where these matters were decided. This work shows that New York City's tenant movement made a significant claim to citizenship rights that came to accrue, both ideologically and legally, to homeownership in postwar America.
