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Autore	Plumert Jodie M
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Altri autori (Persone)	SpencerJohn P
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Preverbal Event Schemas to Semantic Categories; 8. The Body and Children's Word Learning; 9. Developmental Changes in Children's Understanding of Maps: What, When, and How?; 10. Map Use and the Development of Spatial Cognition; 11. Commentary: Linking Internal Representations to the External World via Spatial Relations; Part III. Mapping the Neuropsychological Bases of Spatial Development 12. Effects of Blindness and Deafness on the Development of Spatial Perception and Cognition 13. Explaining Selective Spatial Breakdown in Williams Syndrome: Four Principles of Normal Spatial Development and Why They Matter; 14. What Does Theoretical Neuroscience Have to Offer the Study of Behavioral Development? Insights from a Dynamic Field Theory of Spatial Cognition; 15. Commentary: Specificity, Mechanisms, and Timing in the Study of Spatial Cognition; Part IV. Conclusions; 16. What Makes Thinking about Development So Hard?; Author Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O; P; Q; RS; T; U; V; W; X; Y; Z; Subject Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; K; L; M; N; O; P; Q; R; S; T; U; V; W

Sommario/riassunto

How does the spatial mind develop? In this book, Jodie Plumert and John Spencer bring together the leading researchers from the field of spatial cognitive development to examine how the spatial mind emerges from its humble origins in infancy and becomes its mature, flexible, and skilled adult form. The work presented sheds light on how the emerging spatial mind is fostered and shaped over time by our experiences of thinking about and interacting in the space around us. Each chapter presents cutting-edge research and theory that addresses the two pivotal questions of what changes in the spatial

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Descrizione fisica	xi, 345 p. : ill
Collana	Politics and culture in modern America
Disciplina	362.5/560973
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acronyms -- Introduction -- Chapter 1. Reconstructing the Black Family: The Liberal Antipoverty Coalition in the 1960's -- Chapter 2. Legislating the Male-Breadwinner Family: The Family Assistance Plan -- Chapter 3. Building a New Majority: Welfare and Economic Justice in the 1970's -- Chapter 4. Debating the Family Wage: Welfare Reform in the Carter Administration -- Chapter 5. Relinquishing Responsibility for Poor Families: Reagan's Family Wage for the Wealthy -- Conclusion: Beyond the Family Wage -- Notes -- Index -- Acknowledgments
Sommario/riassunto	Why did the War on Poverty give way to the war on welfare? Many in the United States saw the welfare reforms of 1996 as the inevitable result of twelve years of conservative retrenchment in American social policy, but there is evidence that the seeds of this change were sown long before the Reagan Revolution-and not necessarily by the Right. The War on Welfare: Family, Poverty, and Politics in Modern America traces what Bill Clinton famously called "the end of welfare as we know it" to the grassroots of the War on Poverty thirty years earlier. Marshaling a

broad variety of sources, historian Marisa Chappell provides a fresh look at the national debate about poverty, welfare, and economic rights from the 1960's through the mid-1990's. In Chappell's telling, we experience the debate over welfare from multiple perspectives, including those of conservatives of several types, liberal antipoverty experts, national liberal organizations, labor, government officials, feminists of various persuasions, and poor women themselves. During the Johnson and Nixon administrations, deindustrialization, stagnating wages, and widening economic inequality pushed growing numbers of wives and mothers into the workforce. Yet labor unions, antipoverty activists, and moderate liberal groups fought to extend the fading promise of the family wage to poor African Americans families through massive federal investment in full employment and income support for male breadwinners. In doing so, however, these organizations condemned programs like Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for supposedly discouraging marriage and breaking up families. Ironically their arguments paved the way for increasingly successful right-wing attacks on both "welfare" and the War on Poverty itself.
