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Titolo	Substitute parents [[electronic resource]] : biological and social perspective on alloparenting across human societies // edited by Gillian Bentley & Ruth Mace
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Altri autori (Persone)	BentleyGillian R. <1957-> MaceRuth
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The biological basis of alloparental behaviour in mammals / Nancy G. Solomon and Loren D. Hayes -- Family matters : kin, demography, and child health in a rural Gambian population / Rebecca Sear and Ruth Mace -- Does it take a family to raise a child? : cooperative breeding and the contributions of Maya siblings, parents and older adults in raising children / Karen L. Kramer -- Flexible caretakers : responses of toba families in transition / Claudia R. Vallengia -- Who minds the baby? Beng perspectives on mothers, neighbours, and strangers as caretakers / Alma Gottlieb -- Economic perspectives on alloparenting / Gillian Paull -- The school as parent / Berry Mayall -- The parenting and substitute parenting of young children / Helen Penn -- Adoption, adopters, and adopted children : an evolutionary perspective / David Howe -- Surrogacy : the experiences of commissioning couples and surrogate mothers / Emma Lycett -- Alloparenting in the context of AIDS in Southern Africa : complex strategies for care / Lorraine van Blerk and Nicola Ansell -- Alloparental care and the ontogeny of glucocorticoid stress response among stepchildren / Mark V. Flinn and

David Leone -- Separation stress in early childhood : harmless side effect of modern care-giving practices or risk factor for development? / Joachim Bensele -- Quality, quantity, and type of childcare : effects on child development in the U.S. / Jay Belsky -- 'It feels normal that other people are split up but not your mum and dad' : divorce through the eyes of children / Margaret Robinson, Lesley Scanlan and Ian Butler.

Sommario/riassunto

From a comparative perspective, human life histories are unique and raising offspring is unusually costly: humans have relatively short birth intervals compared to other apes, childhood is long, mothers care simultaneously for many dependent children (other apes raise one offspring at a time), infant mortality is high in natural fertility/mortality populations, and human females have a long post-reproductive lifespan. These features conspire to make child raising very burdensome. Mothers frequently defray these costs with paternal help (not usual in other ape species), although this contributi
