

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910502674803321
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Titolo	Social protection and informal workers in Sub-Saharan Africa : lived realities and associational experiences from Kenya and Tanzania // edited by Lone Riisgaard, Winnie Mitullah, and Nina Torm
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Taylor & Francis, 2022 Abingdon, Oxon : , : Routledge, , [2022] ©2022
ISBN	1-00-317369-1 1-000-47865-3 1-003-17369-1
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (274 pages) : illustrations
Collana	The Dynamics of Economic Space
Disciplina	331.25729
Soggetti	Precarious employment
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction / by Lone Riisgaard, Nina Torm, and Winnie Mitullah -- Formal social protection and informal workers in Kenya and Tanzania: From residual towards universal models? / by Nina Torm, Godbertha Kinyondo, Winnie Mitullah, and Lone Riisgaard -- The relationship between association membership and access to formal social protection: A crosssector analysis of informal workers in Kenya and Tanzania / by Nina Torm -- Self-regulating informal transport workers and the quest for social protection in Tanzania / by Godbertha Kinyondo -- Informal transport worker organizations and social protection provision in Kenya / by Anne W. Kamau -- Informal trader associations in Tanzania - providing limited but much needed informal social protection / by Lone Riisgaard -- Access to social protection: The role of micro-traders' associations / by Raphael Indimuli -- Social protection and informal construction worker organizations in Tanzania: How informal worker organizations strive to provide social insurance to their members / by Aloyce Gervas -- Construction workers in Kenya: Straddling with formal and informal social protection models / by Winnie Mitullah -- Convergence and divergence of workers'

environment, associations, and access to social protection: Sectoral and country comparisons / by Winnie Mitullah, Lone Riisgaard, Nina Torm, Aloyce Gervas, Raphael Indimuli, Anne W. Kamau, and Godbertha Kinyondo -- Concluding reflections / by Lone Riisgaard, Winnie Mitullah, and Nina Torm.

Sommario/riassunto

The promotion of social protection in Sub-Saharan Africa happens in a context where informal labour markets constitute the norm, and where most workers live uncertain livelihoods with very limited access to official social protection. The dominant social protection agenda and the associated literature come with an almost exclusive focus on donor and state programmes even if their coverage is limited to small parts of the populations - and in no way stands measure to the needs. In these circumstances, people depend on other means of protection and cushioning against risks and vulnerabilities including different forms of collective self-organizing providing alternative forms of social protection. These informal, bottom-up forms of social protection are at a nascent stage of social protection discussions and little is known about the extent or models of these informal mechanisms. This book seeks to fill this gap by focusing on three important sectors of informal work, namely: transport, construction, and micro-trade in Kenya and Tanzania. It explores how the global social protection agenda interacts with informal contexts and how it fits with the actual realities of the informal workers. Consequently, the authors examine and compare the social protection models conceptualized and implemented 'from above' by the public authorities in Tanzania and Kenya with social protection mechanisms 'from below' by the informal workers own collective associations. The book will be of interest to academics in International Development Studies, Political Economy, and African Studies, as well as development practitioners and policy communities.
