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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- List of Tables and Figures -- List of Online Tables and Appendixes -- Introduction: Activist Class Cultures as a Key to Movement Building -- Part I. Class Diversity among Activists -- 1. Why Look through a Class Lens? Five Stories through Three Lenses -- 2. Applying Class Concepts to US Activists -- 3. Four Class Categories of Activists and Their Typical Group Troubles -- 4. Movement Traditions and Their Class-Cultural Troubles -- Part II. Activist Class Cultures and Solving Group Troubles -- 5. Where Is Everybody? Approaches to Recruitment and Group Cohesion -- 6. Activating the Inactive: Leadership and Group-Process Solutions That Backfire -- 7. Diversity Ironies: Clashing Antiracism Frames and Practices -- 8. Overtalkers: Coping with the Universal Pet Peeve -- 9. Activists Behaving Badly: Responses to Extreme Behavior Violations -- Acknowledgments -- Appendix: Methodology Notes -- Notes -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	<p>Many activists worry about the same few problems in their groups: low turnout, inactive members, conflicting views on racism, overtalking, and offensive violations of group norms. But in searching for solutions to these predictable and intractable troubles, progressive social movement groups overlook class culture differences. In <i>Missing Class</i>, Betsy Leondar-Wright uses a class-focused lens to show that members with different class life experiences tend to approach these problems differently. This perspective enables readers to envision new solutions that draw on the strengths of all class cultures to form the basis of stronger cross-class and multiracial movements. The first comprehensive empirical study of US activist class cultures, <i>Missing Class</i> looks at class dynamics in 25 groups that span the gamut of social movement organizations in the United States today, including the labor movement, grassroots community organizing, and groups working on global causes in the anarchist and progressive traditions. Leondar-Wright applies Pierre Bourdieu's theories of cultural capital and habitus to four class trajectories: lifelong working-class and poor; lifelong professional middle class; voluntarily downwardly mobile; and upwardly mobile. Compellingly written for both activists and social scientists, this book describes class differences in paths to activism, attitudes toward leadership, methods of conflict resolution, ways of using language, diversity practices, use of humor, methods of recruiting, and group process preferences. Too often, we miss class. <i>Missing Class</i> makes a persuasive case that seeing class culture differences could enable activists to strengthen their own groups and build more durable cross-class alliances for social justice.</p>

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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (1 PDF (xxiv, 389 pages) :) : illustrations, maps
Disciplina	363.2/3098
Soggetti	Violence - Latin America - Prevention Violence - Latin America Police - Latin America Crime prevention - Latin America - Citizen participation Internal security - Latin America Crime prevention - Latin America Electronic books.
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages 343-365) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Realms of change and obstacles to citizen security reform -- Citizen security and democracy -- Honduras -- Bolivia -- Argentina -- Overcoming obstacles to reform.
Sommario/riassunto	Latin America's crime rates are astonishing by any standard--the region's homicide rate is the world's highest. This crisis continually traps governments between the need for comprehensive reform and the public demand for immediate action, usually meaning iron-fisted police tactics harking back to the repressive pre-1980s dictatorships. In Policing Democracy, Mark Ungar situates Latin America at a crossroads between its longstanding form of reactive policing and a problem-oriented approach based on prevention and citizen participation. Drawing on extensive case studies from Argentina, Bolivia, and Honduras, he reviews the full spectrum of areas needing reform: criminal law, policing, investigation, trial practices, and

incarceration. Finally, Policing Democracy probes democratic politics, power relations, and regional disparities of security and reform to establish a framework for understanding the crisis and moving beyond it.

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