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Titolo	Transit-oriented displacement or community dividends? : understanding the effects of smarter growth on communities // Karen Chapple and Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xi, 347 pages) : illustrations
Collana	Urban and industrial environments
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Soggetti	Sustainable urban development Local transit Communities City planning - Environmental aspects Urban policy - Environmental aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Transit-oriented development as a panacea of rationalist planning -- Gentrification and displacement as global phenomena -- Impacts on neighborhoods : measuring and understanding gentrification and displacement -- Transit, race, and neighborhood change in Los Angeles and San Francisco -- Transit-oriented displacement from the neighborhood's perspective -- Commercial gentrification and displacement -- Transit and displacement : where do the displaced move? -- Integrating displacement into regional transportation and land use models -- Safeguarding against displacement : stabilizing transit neighborhoods -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	An examination of the neighborhood transformation, gentrification, and displacement that accompany more compact development around transit. Cities and regions throughout the world are encouraging smarter growth patterns and expanding their transit systems to accommodate this growth, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and satisfy new demands for mobility and accessibility. Yet despite a

burgeoning literature and various policy interventions in recent decades, we still understand little about what happens to neighborhoods and residents with the development of transit systems and the trend toward more compact cities. Research has failed to determine why some neighborhoods change both physically and socially while others do not, and how race and class shape change in the twenty-first-century context of growing inequality. Drawing on novel methodological approaches, this book sheds new light on the question of who benefits and who loses from more compact development around new transit stations. Building on data at multiple levels, it connects quantitative analysis on regional patterns with qualitative research through interviews, field observations, and photographic documentation in twelve different California neighborhoods. From the local to the regional to the global, Chapple and Loukaitou-Sideris examine the phenomena of neighborhood transformation, gentrification, and displacement not only through an empirical lens but also from theoretical and historical perspectives. Growing out of an in-depth research process that involved close collaboration with dozens of community groups, the book aims to respond to the needs of both advocates and policymakers for ideas that work in the trenches.
