1. Record Nr. UNINA9910580134003321

Autore	Manganelli Alessandra
Titolo	The hybrid governance of urban food movements : learning from Toronto and Brussels / / Alessandra Manganelli
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham, Switzerland : , : Springer, , [2022] ©2022
ISBN	9783031058288 9783031058271
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (243 pages)
Collana	Urban agriculture
Disciplina	363.85
Soggetti	Food supply - Social aspects Food supply - Political aspects
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Foreword -- A Plea for a Hybrid Governance Approach to Collective Action -- Acknowledgements -- Contents -- Abbreviations -- Contents -- List of Figures -- List of Tables -- Chapter 1: Urban Food Movements: At the Outset of a Journey -- 1.1 A Personal and Collective Journey -- 1.2 Empirical Research and Methods -- 1.3 Introducing Toronto's and Brussels' Food Movements -- 1.3.1 An Overview of the Toronto Food Movement -- 1.3.2 An Overview of the Brussels' Food Movement -- 1.3.3 The Two Food Movements and the Covid-19 Outbreak -- 1.4 Positionality, Challenges and Limits of the Research -- 1.5 Organisation of the Book -- References -- Chapter 2: Characterising Urban Food Movements -- 2.1 Problems in Food Systems -- 2.1.1 Power and Democracy -- 2.1.2 Food Security and Health -- 2.1.3 Social and Racial Justice -- 2.1.4 Ecology and Climate -- 2.2 Mobilising Alternatives -- 2.2.1 Food Sovereignty -- 2.2.2 Food Democracy -- 2.2.3 Food Justice -- 2.3 The Rise of the Contemporary Urban Food Movement -- 2.4 Reconnecting Cities with Food Production: The Land Question -- 2.5 From Food Production to the Food System Challenge -- 2.6 Mobilising Organisations and Policy Networks for Urban Food System Change -- 2.6.1 Food Policy Councils (FPCs) -- 2.6.2 Urban-Regional Food Strategies -- 2.6.3 Trans-local Food Policy Networks -- 2.7 On the Relevance

of Governance -- References -- Chapter 3: Hybrid Governance and Its Tensions in Urban Food Movements -- 3.1 Characterising Hybrid Governance -- 3.2 Defining Hybrid Governance in Urban Food Movements -- 3.3 Institutions and Organisations in Urban Food Movements -- 3.4 Elucidating Three Types of Governance Tensions -- 3.4.1 Resource Governance Tensions -- 3.4.2 Organisational Governance Tensions -- 3.4.3 Institutional Governance Tensions -- 3.5 Governance Tensions and the Urban Food Debate.
3.5.1 The Politics of Land-Resource Access for Urban Agriculture -- 3.5.2 Dynamics of Growth in Urban Food Movements -- 3.5.3 Urban Food Governance and Planning -- 3.6 Outcomes of Governance Tensions and Reflexivity in Urban Food Movements -- 3.6.1 Towards a Commons Governance of Land-Resources -- 3.6.2 Building Reflexive and Resourceful Food Movement Organisations -- 3.6.3 Shaping Reflexive Multi-scalar Institutions for Urban Food Governance -- 3.7 Conclusions -- References -- Chapter 4: Tensions in the Governance of Land Resources in Toronto and Brussels -- 4.1 Introduction -- 4.2 Mobilisation for Access to Land: Stories of Toronto's CEED Gardens and Brussels' BBP Coalition -- 4.2.1 Empowering Communities Through Food: The Origins of the CEED Gardens Project -- 4.2.2 Coping with Land-Resource Governance Tensions in the CEED Gardens -- 4.2.3 Enhancing Small-Scale Agro-ecological Agriculture: The Genesis of the BBP Coalition -- 4.2.4 Dealing with Land-Resource Governance Tensions Through the BBP Coalition -- 4.3 Organisational and Institutional Responses to the Land-Resource Question in Toronto and Brussels -- 4.3.1 Organisational and Institutional Dynamics of Land Access in Toronto -- 4.3.1.1 The Role of Key Actors and Organisations -- 4.3.1.2 Nuanced Institutional Responses and Hybrid/Bottom-Linked Forms of Governance -- 4.3.2 Organisational and Institutional Responses to the (Hinter)Land Question in Brussels -- 4.3.2.1 Enabling Urban Agriculture and Access to Land Within and Beyond the BBP -- 4.3.2.2 Widening the Scope of Urban Agriculture in Brussels and Its Hinterland -- 4.4 Discussions and Conclusions -- 4.4.1 Valorising Strategic Leadership and Proactive Conflict Management and Cooperation -- 4.4.2 Fostering Socio-institutional Change -- 4.4.3 Connecting Spatial Institutional Scales -- References.
Chapter 5: Organisational Governance Tensions of Food Movement Initiatives in Toronto and Brussels -- 5.1 Introduction -- 5.2 Governance Tensions at the Genesis of Two Food Movement Organisations -- 5.2.1 Organisational Tensions at the Origins of FoodShare's GFB -- 5.2.2 Organisational Tensions at the Birth of Brussels' GASAP -- 5.3 The Two Food Movement Organisations in Their Intermediate Stages -- 5.3.1 Tensions During the Central Years (1998-2017) of FoodShare's GFB -- 5.3.1.1 Managing the GFB in Its Intermediate Stage -- 5.3.1.2 Multiple Forms of Tension and Their Interlinkages in the FoodShare and GFB Organisations -- 5.3.2 Interaction Between Forms of Tension in the GASAP During Its Intermediate Stage (2012-2016) -- 5.3.2.1 Facing Material and Logistical Challenges -- 5.3.2.2 Collaborative Opportunities and Challenges -- 5.4 The Two Food Movement Organisations Today -- 5.4.1 New Sources of Tension and Reflexivity in GFB's Latest Stage (From 2017 to Present-Day) -- 5.4.1.1 FoodShare's New Leadership and Revived (Self)-Reflexivity on Food Justice -- 5.4.1.2 The Impact of the Covid-19 Outbreak -- 5.4.2 Governance Tensions and Reflexivity in GASAP's Latest Stage (From 2017 to Present-Day) -- 5.4.2.1 The GASAP and the Covid-19 Pandemic -- 5.4.2.2 Current Governance Tensions in the GASAP -- 5.5 Discussions and Conclusions

-- 5.5.1 Aligning to Core Values While Being Reflexive -- 5.5.2 Cultivating Bold and Pragmatic Leadership -- 5.5.3 Learning to Cope with Governance Tensions -- References -- Chapter 6: Institutional Governance Tensions of Food Movements in Toronto and Brussels -- 6.1 Introduction -- 6.2 Institutional Governance Tensions in the Early Days of the Two Food Movements -- 6.2.1 At the Genesis of Toronto's Food Movement -- 6.2.2 At the Origins of Brussels' Food Movement. 6.3 Food Movements Coping with Institutional Governance Tensions During Their Intermediate Stages -- 6.3.1 An Enlarged Toronto: Threats and Opportunities of the Amalgamated City -- 6.3.2 From a Food Charter to a Food Strategy for Toronto -- 6.3.3 Pushing the Strategy to the "Next Level": Amplifying a Food System Approach -- 6.3.4 The Prelude to Brussels' Food Strategy -- 6.3.5 Transitioning Brussels' Food System Through the GoodFood Strategy -- 6.3.6 The Set-Up of a Food Council for Brussels -- 6.4 Revived Sources of Tension in the Two Food Movements' Recent Years -- 6.4.1 Coping with a New Reality of Crisis and Disruptions in Toronto -- 6.4.2 The End of the Toronto Food Policy Council? -- 6.4.3 A New Framing for the Toronto Food Strategy -- 6.4.4 Brussels' GoodFood 2.0: A Food Strategy for the Future -- 6.4.5 "De-siloing" the BCR's Institutional Action on Food -- 6.5 Discussions and Conclusions -- 6.5.1 Moving Towards a Food System Lens -- 6.5.2 Empowering Bottom-Linked and Reflexive Food Governing Institutions -- 6.5.3 Navigating Institutionalisation Challenges and Cultivating Strategic Leadership -- 6.5.4 Coping with and Learning from Disruptive Times -- References -- Chapter 7: Epilogue: Urban Food Movements and Governance Tensions in Times of Crisis -- 7.1 Introduction -- 7.2 Cross-Cutting Contributions of the Book and Ways Forward -- 7.2.1 Conceptual and Methodological Aspects -- 7.2.2 Empirical Aspects -- 7.3 Reflecting on Land-Resource Governance Tensions -- 7.4 Values, Reflexivity, and Cooperative Praxis in Food Movement Organisations -- 7.5 Bottom-Linked Institutions and the Enablement of Food Democracy -- 7.6 (Rethinking) Governance Tensions in Times of Crisis -- 7.6.1 Towards Multi-dimensional Food Justice -- 7.6.2 Looking Ahead -- References.