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Titolo	Homeowners and the Resilient City : Climate-Driven Natural Hazards and Private Land // edited by Thomas Thaler, Thomas Hartmann, Lenka Slavíková, Barbara Tempels
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (312 pages)
Disciplina	720.47 307.12160286
Soggetti	Human geography Environmental sciences - Social aspects Sociology, Urban Urban policy Climatology Human Geography Environmental Social Sciences Urban Sociology Urban Policy Climate Sciences
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Resilient cities and homeowners action: governing for flood resilience through homeowner contributions -- Propety, property rights and natural hazards and beyond -- Individual behaviour in disaster risk reduction -- Resilient flood recovery – financial schemes for the recovery-mitigation nexus -- Resident's role in Sponge City construction and urban flood disaster relief of China -- Factors influencing flood related coping appraisal among homeowners and residents in Kampala, Uganda -- Addressing the homeowners' barriers to Property-Level Flood Risk Adaption: A case study of tailored expert

advice in Belgium -- Strategic risk communication to increase the climate resilience of households – Conceptual insights and a strategy example from Germany -- Government, homeowners, and wildfire: what can we learn from California's resilience planning experience? -- Supporting stakeholder-based adaptation to climate change: experiences in the City of Melbourne -- Conclusion.

Sommario/riassunto

This book provides an important overview of how climate-driven natural hazards like river or pluvial floods, droughts, heat waves or forest fires, continue to play a central role across the globe in the 21st century. Urban resilience has become an important term in response to climate change. Resilience describes the ability of a system to absorb shocks and depends on the vulnerability and recovery time of a system. A shock affects a system to the extent that it becomes vulnerable to the event. This book focus examines how private property-owners might implement such measures or improve their individual coping and adaptive capacity to respond to future events. The book looks at the existence of various planning, legal, financial incentives and psychological factors designed to encourage individuals to take an active role in natural hazard risk management and through the presentation of theoretical discussions and empirical cases shows how urban resilience can be achieved. In addition, the book guides the reader through different conceptual frameworks by showing how urban regions are trying to reach urban resilience on privately-owned land. Each chapter focuses on different cultural, socio-economic and political backgrounds to demonstrate how different institutional frameworks have an impact.
