Record Nr. UNINA9910664136003321 **Titolo** Radicalisation: a marginal phenomenon or a mirror to society? // edited by Noel Clycq [and four others] Pubbl/distr/stampa Leuven:,: Leuven University Press,, [2019] ©2019 **ISBN** 94-6166-273-4 1 online resource (250 pages) Descrizione fisica Collana CeMIS migration and intercultural studies 4 303.484 Disciplina Soggetti Radicalism Radicalization Terrorism Terrorists - Recruiting Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references Cover; Title; Colofon; Contents; Preface; Introduction; 1. Rethinking Nota di contenuto radicalisation: Addressing the lack of a contextual perspective in the dominant narratives on radicalisation; 2. Al-wala wa-l-bara: Back to the roots of a contemporary dogma; 3. "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise" -- A philosophical analysis of the terrorist love of death; 4. Modern Jewish politics and radical activism: a case study; 5. The role of religiosity in students' perceptions of student-teacher relations, school belonging and valuing of education 6. The cumulative role of different types of media in the radicalisation puzzle7. Counter-terrorism policing and the prevention paradox; 8. Going beyond Eurocentric us-them thinking in history education: Multiperspectivity as a tool against radicalisation and for a better intercultural understanding; Conclusion; About the authors Sommario/riassunto Vital insights into the complex nature of the concept of radicalisation. ORadicalisation is a topical and a much-discussed concept in current European societies. Its use in policy and societal discourses, such as media coverage and educational contexts, is very sensitive. This thought-provoking collection of essays critically addresses the topic of

radicalisation from different angles, combining discipline-specific insights from the fields of sociology, philosophy, history, religious studies, and media studies, with new empirical data.0The authors step away from readily available explanations and rethink the notion of?the radical?. Rather than merely focusing on individuals or ideologies, they advocate for a contextual perspective that allows to consider the complex interaction between individuals, groups, and institutions, both at a national and international level. 'Radicalisation: A Marginal Phenomenon, or a Mirror to Society?' provides the reader not only with much-needed knowledge of the complex nature of the concept of radicalisation, but also offers insights into the various ways radicalisation processes can be triggered, prevented, or addressed.