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Autore	Lee Lopaka
Titolo	The distribution of MVT-related metals in acid-insoluble residues of Paleozoic rocks in the Ozark Plateaus Region of the United States [electronic resource] / by Lopaka Lee and Martin B. Goldhaber
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Denver, Colo. : , : U.S. Dept. of the Interior, U.S. Geological Survey, , 2001
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Altri autori (Persone)	GoldhaberMartin B
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Autore	Brown Heath A.
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Soggetti	Immigrants - Political activity - United States Immigrants - Services for - United States Elections - United States Nonprofit organizations - Political activity - United States Community organization - United States United States Emigration and immigration Political aspects
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction: Political Variety and Electoral Efficacy of Immigrant Nonprofit Organizations -- 1. The Precarious Position of Immigrants -- 2. Foundations and Funding -- 3. "You Don't Vote, You Don't Count" -- 4. A Model of Immigrant-Serving Engagement -- 5. From Mission to Electoral Strategy -- 6. Choosing Where to Focus -- Conclusion: Boldly Representing Immigrants in Tough Times -- Technical Appendix -- Notes -- Works Cited -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In <i>Immigrants and Electoral Politics</i> , Heath Brown shows why nonprofit electoral participation has emerged in relationship to new threats to immigrants, on one hand, and immigrant integration into U.S. society during a time of demographic change, on the other. Immigrants across the United States tend to register and vote at low rates, thereby limiting the political power of many of their communities. In an attempt to boost electoral participation through mobilization, some nonprofits

adopt multifaceted political strategies including registering new voters, holding candidate forums, and phone banking to increase immigrant voter turnout. Other nonprofits opt to barely participate at all in electoral politics, preferring to advance the immigrant community by providing exclusively social services. Brown interviewed dozens of nonprofit leaders and surveyed hundreds of organizations. To capture the breadth of the immigrant experience, Brown selected organizations operating in traditional centers of immigration as well as new gateways for immigrants across the South: Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, and, North Carolina. The stories that emerge from his research include incredible successes in mobilizing immigrant communities, including organizations that registered sixty thousand new immigrant voters in New York. They also reveal efforts to suppress nonprofit voter mobilization in Florida and describe the organizational response to hate crimes directed at immigrants in Illinois.
