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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910964205003321
Autore	Rozenblit Marsha L. <1950->
Titolo	The Jews of Vienna, 1867-1914 : assimilation and identity / / Marsha L. Rozenblit
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Albany, N.Y., : State University of New York Press, c1983
ISBN	1-4384-1815-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xvii, 284 pages) : illustrations
Collana	SUNY series in modern Jewish history
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [251]-274) and index.
Nota di contenuto	<p>""Front Matter""; ""Half Title Page""; ""Title Page""; ""Copyright Page""; ""Dedication Page""; ""Table of Contents""; ""Acknowledgments""; ""List of Abbreviations""; ""List of Tables""; ""List of Maps""; ""Content""; ""Introduction""; ""The Creation of Viennese Jewry: Jewish Migration Vienna, 1867-1914""; ""From Trader to Clerk: The Occupational Transformation of Viennese Jewry""; ""The Jewish Neighborhoods of Vienna""; ""Education, Mobility, and Assimilation: The Role of the Gymnasium""; ""Intermarriage and Conversion""; ""Organizational Networks and Jewish Identity""</p> <p>""The Struggle: Jewish Nationalists vs. Assimilationists"" ""Back Matter""; ""Conclusion""; ""Appendix I: Sources and Sampling Techniques""; ""Appendix II: Jewish Organizations in Vienna""; ""Notes""; ""Bibliography""; ""Index""; ""Back Cover""</p>
Sommario/riassunto	<p>Ablaze with excitement, effervescent with creativity--late nineteenth-century Vienna was the ideal site for this analysis of the ways in which a sizable and significant group of Jews was assimilated into European society. After leaving homes in the Austrian and Hungarian provinces and migrating to the Austrian capital, the Jews underwent a variety of profound changes. The Jews of Vienna shows how they successfully transformed old, identifiably Jewish patterns of behavior into modern</p>

urban variations, without abandoning their ethnic identity in the process. Marsha L. Rozenblit describes the Jews' migration to Vienna, the occupational changes they experienced in the city, where and how they lived, the various means they used to achieve social integration, and the vibrant network of Jewish organizations they established. As they evolved new patterns of urban Jewish life, the Viennese immigrants also created ideologies which defined the place of the Jew in European society. Rozenblit shows how this urbanization led to social change while simultaneously providing the necessary demographic foundation for continued Jewish identity in modern Europe. Marsha L. Rozenblit is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Maryland.
