

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910735300903321
Titolo	Contextualizing disaster / / edited by Gregory V. Button and Mark Schuller
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York ; ; London, [England] : , : Berghahn, , 2016 ©2016
ISBN	1-78533-281-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (214 pages)
Collana	Catastrophes in Context ; ; Volume 1
Disciplina	303.48/5
Soggetti	Natural disasters - Social aspects Natural disasters - Press coverage Political ecology Globalization
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index.
Nota di contenuto	A Poison Runs Through It : The Elk River Chemical Spill in West Virginia / Gregory V. Button and Erin Eldridge -- Whethering the Storm : The Twin Natures of Typhoon Haiyan and Yolanda / Greg Bankoff and George Emmanuel Borrinaga -- The Tremors Felt 'Round the World : Haiti's Earthquake as Global Imagined Community / Mark Schuller -- Contested Narratives : Challenging the State's Neoliberal Authority in the Aftermath of the Chilean Earthquake / Nia Parson -- Revelation and Deconstruction : Decentralizing Japan after 3/11 / Bridget Love -- Adapting Expert Knowledge To The Social and Environmental Particularities of Disaster Affected Localities / Roberto E. Barrios -- "We Are Always Getting Ready" : How Diverse Notions of Time and Flexibility Build Adaptive Capacity to Climate Change in Alaska and Tuvalu / Elizabeth Marino and Heather Lazrus -- Tempests, Green Teas, and the Right to Relocate : The Political Ecology of Superstorm Sandy / Melissa Checker.
Sommario/riassunto	Contextualizing Disaster offers a comparative analysis of six recent "highly visible" disasters and several slow-burning, "hidden," crises that include typhoons, tsunamis, earthquakes, chemical spills, and the

unfolding consequences of rising seas and climate change. The book argues that, while disasters are increasingly represented by the media as unique, exceptional, newsworthy events, it is a mistake to think of disasters as isolated or discrete occurrences. Rather, building on insights developed by political ecologists, this book makes a compelling argument for understanding disasters as transnational and global phenomena.

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