

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910741396703321
Autore	Sarigil Zeki
Titolo	How Informal Institutions Matter : Evidence from Turkish Social and Political Spheres
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ann Arbor : , : University of Michigan Press, , 2023 ©2023
ISBN	0-472-90377-2
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (217 pages)
Disciplina	306.09561
Soggetti	Social institutions - Turkey Islam and politics - Turkey Ethnicity - Turkey Turkey Social conditions 1960- Turkey Politics and government 1909-
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Foreword: The Importance of Informal Institutions and Norms -- Acknowledgments -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Conceptual and Theoretical Framework -- 3. A Symbiotic Informal Institution: Religious Marriage in Turkey -- 4. A Superseding Informal Institution: Cem Courts -- 5. A Layered Informal Institution: Religious Minority Holidays in Turkey -- 6. A Subversive Informal Institution: Multilingual Municipalism of the Kurdish Movement -- 7. Conclusions and Implications -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	In How Informal Institutions Matter, Zeki Sarigil examines the role of informal institutions in sociopolitical life and addresses the following questions: Why and how do informal institutions emerge? To ask this differently, why do agents still create or resort to informal institutions despite the presence of formal institutional rules and regulations? How do informal institutions matter? What roles do they play in sociopolitical life? How can we classify informal institutions? What novel types of informal institutions can we identify and explain? How do informal institutions interact with formal institutions? How do they shape formal institutional rules, mechanisms and outcomes? Finally, how do existing

informal institutions change? What factors might trigger informal institutional change? In order to answer these questions, Sarigil examines several empirical cases of informal institution as derived from various issue areas in the Turkish sociopolitical context (i.e., civil law, conflict resolution, minority rights, and local governance) and from multiple levels (i.e., national and local).

---