Record Nr. UNINA9910782730603321 Autore Nightingale Florence <1820-1910.> Titolo Florence Nightingale on social change in India [[electronic resource] /] / Gerard Vallee, editor; Lynn McDonald, general editor Waterloo, Ont., : Wilfrid Laurier University Press, c2007 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-282-50152-6 9786612501524 1-55458-111-7 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (975 p.) Collana The collected works of Florence Nightingale;; v. 10 Classificazione 44.63 Altri autori (Persone) McDonaldLynn <1940-> ValleeGerard <1933-> Disciplina 306.0954 306.095409034 954.03 Soggetti Public health - India - History - 19th century Social change - India - History - 19th century India Politics and government 1857-1919 India Social conditions 19th century Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references (p. 925-930) and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Contents; Acknowledgments; Dramatis Personae; List of Illustrations; Florence Nightingale: A Precis of Her Life: Introduction to Volume 10: Key to Editing; Implementing Sanitary Reform; Village and Town Sanitation; Land Tenure and Rent Reform; Reform in Credit, Cooperatives, Education and Agriculture; The Condition of Women in India; Social and Political Evolution; Nightingale's Last Work on India and a Retrospective; Appendix A: Biographical Sketches; Appendix B: British Officials in Nightingale's Time; Appendix C: Spelling of Indian Place Names; Glossary; Bibliography; Index Social Change in India shows the shift of focus that occurred during Sommario/riassunto Florence Nightingale's more than forty years of work on public health in India. While the focus in the preceding volume, Health in India, was

> top-down reform, notably in the Royal Commission on the Sanitary State of the Army in India, this book documents concrete proposals for

self-government, especially at the municipal level, and the encouragement of leading Indian nationals themselves. Famine and related epidemics continue to be issues, demonstrating the need for public works like irrigation and for great