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Autore	Dohan Daniel <1965->
Titolo	The price of poverty [[electronic resource] ] : money, work, and culture in the Mexican-American barrio // Daniel Dohan
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Soggetti	Mexican Americans - California - San Jose - Economic conditions Mexican Americans - California - East Los Angeles - Economic conditions Urban poor - California - San Jose Urban poor - California - East Los Angeles Hispanic American neighborhoods - California San Jose (Calif.) Economic conditions East Los Angeles (Calif.) Economic conditions San Jose (Calif.) Ethnic relations East Los Angeles (Calif.) Ethnic relations
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 275-287) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Institutions of poverty -- Income generation in the barrios -- The job market -- The experience of low-wage work -- Networks and work -- Illegal routines -- The consequences of illegal work -- Making ends meet -- Making welfare stigma -- The price of poverty.
Sommario/riassunto	Drawing on two years of ethnographic fieldwork in two impoverished California communities-one made up of recent immigrants from Mexico, the other of U.S.-born Chicano citizens-this book provides an invaluable comparative perspective on Latino poverty in contemporary America. In northern California's high-tech Silicon Valley, author Daniel Dohan shows how recent immigrants get by on low-wage babysitting

and dish-cleaning jobs. In the housing projects of Los Angeles, he documents how families and communities of U.S.-born Mexican Americans manage the social and economic dislocations of persistent poverty. Taking readers into worlds where public assistance, street crime, competition for low-wage jobs, and family, pride, and cross-cultural experiences intermingle, *The Price of Poverty* offers vivid portraits of everyday life in these Mexican American communities while addressing urgent policy questions such as: What accounts for joblessness? How can we make sense of crime in poor communities? Does welfare hurt or help?

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