

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910785701803321
Autore	Fernandez Lilia
Titolo	Brown in the Windy City [[electronic resource]] : Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in postwar Chicago // Lilia Fernandez
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Chicago ; ; London, : University of Chicago Press, 2012
ISBN	1-283-65757-0 0-226-24428-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (394 p.)
Collana	Historical Studies of Urban America Historical studies of urban America
Disciplina	305.89/6872077311
Soggetti	Mexicans - Illinois - Chicago - History - 20th century Mexican Americans - Illinois - Chicago - History - 20th century Puerto Ricans - Illinois - Chicago - History - 20th century Hispanic American neighborhoods - Illinois - Chicago - History - 20th century Near West Side (Chicago, Ill.) History 20th century Pilsen (Chicago, Ill.) History 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. Mexican and Puerto Rican Labor Migration to Chicago -- 2. Putting Down Roots: Mexican and Puerto Rican Settlement on the Near West Side, 1940-60 -- 3. Race, Class, Housing, and Urban Renewal: Dismantling the Near West Side -- 4. Pushing Puerto Ricans Around: Urban Renewal, Race, and Neighborhood Change -- 5. The Evolution of the Young Lords Organization: From Street Gang to Revolutionaries -- 6. From Eighteenth Street to La Dieciocho: Neighborhood Transformation in the Age of the Chicano Movement -- 7. The Limits of Nationalism: Women's Activism and the Founding of Mujeres Latinas en Acción -- Conclusion -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Brown in the Windy City is the first history to examine the migration and settlement of Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in postwar Chicago. Lilia Fernández reveals how the two populations arrived in Chicago in the midst of tremendous social and economic change and, in spite of

declining industrial employment and massive urban renewal projects, managed to carve out a geographic and racial place in one of America's great cities. Through their experiences in the city's central neighborhoods over the course of these three decades, Fernández demonstrates how Mexicans and Puerto Ricans collectively articulated a distinct racial position in Chicago, one that was flexible and fluid, neither black nor white.
