1.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910785717703321
	Titolo	Just authority? : trust in the police in England and Wales / / Jonathan Jackson. [etal.]
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Abingdon, Oxon : , : Routledge, , 2013
	ISBN	1-136-25443-9 1-283-70855-8 0-203-10561-3 1-136-25444-7
	Edizione	[First edition.]
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (257 p.)
	Altri autori (Persone)	JacksonJonathan <1974->
	Disciplina	363.20942
	Soggetti	Police - Wales Police - England Police psychology - Wales Police psychology - England Police-community relations - Wales Police-community relations - England England Wales
	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	Introduction -- Social and moral connections -- Design of the study -- Trends and trajectories -- 25 years of public confidence in the police -- 25 years of public contact with the police -- Why do people trust the police? -- What is trust? -- Mass media -- Social ecology -- One type of contact: being approached by the police -- A focus on a special population -- Another type of contact: reporting crime -- Why do people grant the police legitimacy? -- What is legitimacy? -- Social ecology -- Procedural justice and contact with the police -- Why do people cooperate with the police? -- Cooperation and the portability of procedural justice -- Revisiting a special population -- Conclusions.
	Sommario/riassunto	What does it mean to trust the police? What makes the police legitimate in the eyes of the policed? What builds trust, legitimacy and

cooperation, and what undermines the bond between police and the public? These questions are central to current debates concerning the relationship between the British police and the public it serves. Yet, in the context of British policing they are seldom asked explicitly, still less examined in depth. Drawing on psychological and sociological explanatory paradigms, Just Authority? presents a cutting-edge empirical study into public tr