Record Nr. UNINA9910785954103321 Autore Neal Danielle Lively <1980-> **Titolo** Social capital and urban crime [[electronic resource] /] / Danielle Lively Neal El Paso, : LFB Scholarly Pub., c2011 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-59332-679-3 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (214 p.) Collana Criminal justice: recent scholarship Disciplina 364.2/5 Soggetti Crime - Sociological aspects Social capital (Sociology) Crime prevention - Social aspects Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia CONTENTS; List of Figures; Acknowledgements; CHAPTER ONE: Nota di contenuto Examining Social Capital and Crime: CHAPTER TWO: Evolving Concepts of Social Capital and Crime; CHAPTER THREE: Examining the Relationship Between Social Capital and Crime; CHAPTER FOUR: How does Social Capital Relate to Crime?; CHAPTER FIVE: Does Social Capital Matter in Relation to Crime?; CHAPTER SIX: Social Capital and Crime, What Now?Implications for the Future; APPENDIX A: Years of Available Stowell Data for Cities and MSAS Examined APPENDIX B: Source of Access to Dataset for Study Replication: Raw Data for Stowell Psychographics, Census Demographics, and Crime Rates References: Index Social capital is often hailed as the solution to many of the problems Sommario/riassunto present in America today, but Neal's work indicates that this belief may be misplaced. The literature suggests that the levels of social capital in a community affect the way members of the community interact with one another and may also impact the level of crime. To examine this connection, Neal examines levels crime in U.S. cities over several years along with the levels of social capital. She finds that there is strong evidence of a correlation between social capital and crime; however it

appears that a decrease in