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Autore	Sama, Gianfranco
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910786788803321
Autore	Karpowitz Christopher F. <1969->
Titolo	The silent sex : gender, deliberation, and institutions / / Christopher F. Karpowitz and Tali Mendelberg
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Princeton, New Jersey ; ; Oxfordshire, England : , : Princeton University Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	0-691-15976-9 1-4008-5269-2
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (469 p.)
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Tables -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- Chapter 1. The Problem -- Chapter 2. The Sources of the Gender Gap in Political Participation -- Chapter 3. Why Women Don't Speak -- Chapter 4. The Deliberative Justice Experiment -- Chapter 5. Speech as a Form of Participation: Floor Time and Perceived Influence -- Chapter 6. What Makes Women the "Silent Sex" When Their Status Is Low? -- Chapter 7. Does Descriptive Representation Facilitate Women's Distinctive Voice? -- Chapter 8. Unpacking the Black Box of Interaction -- Chapter 9. When Women Speak, Groups Listen-Sometimes: How and When Women's Voice Shapes the Group's Generosity -- Chapter 10. Gender Inequality in School Boards -- Conclusion -- Appendixes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Do women participate in and influence meetings equally with men? Does gender shape how a meeting is run and whose voices are heard? The Silent Sex shows how the gender composition and rules of a

deliberative body dramatically affect who speaks, how the group interacts, the kinds of issues the group takes up, whose voices prevail, and what the group ultimately decides. It argues that efforts to improve the representation of women will fall short unless they address institutional rules that impede women's voices. Using groundbreaking experimental research supplemented with analysis of school boards, Christopher Karpowitz and Tali Mendelberg demonstrate how the effects of rules depend on women's numbers, so that small numbers are not fatal with a consensus process, but consensus is not always beneficial when there are large numbers of women. Men and women enter deliberative settings facing different expectations about their influence and authority. Karpowitz and Mendelberg reveal how the wrong institutional rules can exacerbate women's deficit of authority while the right rules can close it, and, in the process, establish more cooperative norms of group behavior and more generous policies for the disadvantaged. Rules and numbers have far-reaching implications for the representation of women and their interests. Bringing clarity and insight to one of today's most contentious debates, *The Silent Sex* provides important new findings on ways to bring women's voices into the conversation on matters of common concern.
