Record Nr. UNINA9910797183903321 The new urban immigrant workforce: innovative models for labor **Titolo** organizing / / editors, Sarumathi Jayaraman and Immanuel Ness Pubbl/distr/stampa Abingdon, Oxon:,: Routledge,, 2015 **ISBN** 1-315-69934-6 1-317-45556-8 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (177 p.) Altri autori (Persone) JayaramanSarumathi <1975-> NessImmanuel Disciplina 331.89/12/0869120973 Soggetti Labor unions - Organizing - United States Foreign workers - United States Immigrants - United States - Social conditions Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia First published 2005 by M.E. Sharpe. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto 1. Introduction -- 2. Socioeconomics and conflict in sending remittances from New York City's unstable labor markets to Peru / Alex Julca -- 3. Driving taxis in New York City: who wants to do it? / Diditi Mitra -- 4. Community labor alliances: organizing greengrocery workers in New York City / Immanuel Ness -- 5. Models of worker organizing / Saru Jayaraman and Immanuel Ness -- 6. La Alianza para La Justicia : a team approach to immigrant worker organizing / Saru Jayaraman -- 7. Center stage: domestic workers organizing in the global city / Ai-jen Poo and Eric Tang -- 8. Organizing in the South Asian domestic worker community: pushing the boundaries of the law and organizing project / Monika Batra -- 9. "ROCing" the industry: organizing restaurant workers in New York / Saru Jayaraman. Sommario/riassunto This ground-breaking look at contemporary immigrant labor organizing and mobilization draws on participant observation. ethnographic interviews, historical documents, and new case studies of three organizing drives. The expert contributors provide tangible evidence of immigrants' eagerness for collective action and organizing. Parting company with mainstream thinking, they argue lucidly that immigrants' propensity to organize stems from social isolation. Many of

the contributors highlight a specific ethnic group and special labor niches, such as the dominance of Punjabi in the New York City ta