Record Nr. UNINA9910810959803321 Gender politics in the Asia-Pacific region / / edited by Brenda S.A. **Titolo** Yeoh, Peggy Teo, and Shirlena Huang Pubbl/distr/stampa London;; New York,: Routledge, 2002 **ISBN** 1-134-62450-6 1-134-62451-4 1-280-11591-2 9786610115914 0-203-99417-5 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (245 p.) Collana Routledge international studies of women and place Altri autori (Persone) YeohBrenda S. A TeoPeggy HuangShirlena Disciplina 305.42/095 Soggetti Women - Political activity - Asia Women - Political activity - Pacific Area 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 Book Cover; Title; Contents; List of illustrations; Notes on contributors; Preface: Introduction: women's agencies and activisms in the Asia-Pacific region; Nine months: women's agency and the pregnant body in Singapore; Body politics in Bangladesh; The politics of resistance: working-class women in rural Taiwan; Negotiating land and livelihood: agency and identities in Indonesia's transmigration programme; Gendered surveillance and sexual violence in Filipina pre-migration experiences to Japan; Resisting history: Indonesian labour activism in the 1990s and the 'Marsinah' case Contradictory identities and political choices: 'Women in Agriculture' in AustraliaThe complexities of women's agency in Fiji; 'Asia' in everyday life: dealing with difference in contemporary Japan; Sites of transnational activism: Filipino non-government organisations in Hong Kong; Index Sommario/riassunto Amidst the unevenness and unpredictability of change in the Asia-

Pacific region, women's lives are being transformed. This volume takes

up the challenge of exploring the ways in which women are active players, collaborators, participants, leaders and resistors in the politics of change in the region. The editors focus attention on the politics of gender as a mobilizing centre for identities, and the ways in which individualized identity politics may be linked to larger collective emancipatory projects based on shared interests, practical needs, or common threats. Collectively, the chapters ill