1. Record Nr. UNINA9910813478803321 Autore **Ennals Peter** Titolo Homeplace: the making of the Canadian dwelling over three centuries / / Peter Ennals, Deryck W. Holdsworth Pubbl/distr/stampa Toronto:: Buffalo:: London:.: University of Toronto Press.: 1998 ©1998 1-281-99562-2 **ISBN** 9786611995621 1-4426-7583-7 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (322 pages) Collana Heritage 728/.0971 Disciplina Soggetti Dwellings - Canada - History Architecture, Domestic - Canada - History Architecture and society - Canada History Electronic books. Canada Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Frameworks for the study of Canadian shelter --; pt. 1. Canadian housing during the era of mercantile capitalism: The polite house: Housing the ruling oligarchy of New France: The arrival of a British elite: Mercantile prosperity and housing in Atlantic Canada: Town and country housing for Ontario's gentry; The folk house:; Case study 1: French settlement and house building;; Case study 2: The transfer of English folk housing to North America; ; Case study 3: Transfer of Celtic folk building to North America;; Case study 4: The German contribution of folk housing in North America;; Case study 5: Folk housing in Ontario; The vernacular house: The absorption of classical and formal style; The popularizing of Gothic style in vernacular form; Housing for labour: Mercantile agents in early resource exploitation; Shanty, camboose and dingle: housing on the forest frontier; Industrial villages --; pt. 2. Canadian housing during the era of industrial

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Sommario/riassunto

"Arguing that past scholarship has provided inadequate methodological tools for understanding ordinary housing in Canada, Peter Ennals and Deryck Holdsworth present a new framework for interpreting the dwelling." "House-making patterns from the early seventeenth to the early twentieth century are explored. Though the emphasis is on the ordinary single-family dwelling, the authors provide an important glimpse of counter-currents such as housing for gang labour, company housing, and the multi-occupant forms associated with urbanization. The analysis is placed in the context of a careful rendering of the historical geographical context of an emerging Canadian space, economy, and society."--Jacket.