Record Nr. UNINA9910814597903321 Autore Levin Zeev Titolo Collectivization and social engineering: Soviet administration and the Jews of Uzbekistan, 1917-1939 / / by Zeev Levin Pubbl/distr/stampa Leiden, Netherlands: Boston, Massachusetts: Brill, 2015 ©2015 **ISBN** 90-04-29471-6 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (272 p.) Collana Eurasian Studies Library, , 1877-9484; ; Volume 5 Disciplina 305.892/4058709041 Soggetti Jews - Uzbekistan - History Jews - Government policy - Soviet Union - 20th century Uzbekistan History 1917-1991 Uzbekistan Ethnic relations 20th century Soviet Union Ethnic relations 20th century 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 Preliminary Material -- Introduction -- 1 "The Wastelands": The Jews of Nota di contenuto Central Asia -- 2 "We'll Change Henceforth the Old Tradition": The Bolshevik Revolution in Central Asia -- 3 "Workers of the World Unite!": Central Asia and the Nationalities Question -- 4 The Hungry Steppe -The Plans -- 5 The Hungry Steppe (Mirzo-Chul): The Implementation -- 6 Not Only in the Steppes: Building an Urban Proletariat -- 7 Reclaiming the Cultural Wastelands -- End of an Era, and an Epilogue -- Bibliography -- Index. Sommario/riassunto Zeev Levin seeks to provide a comprehensive picture of government efforts to socialize the Jewish masses in Uzbekistan, a process in which the central Soviet government took part, together with the local, republican and regional administrations and Soviet Jewish activists. This research presents a chapter in the history of the Jews in Uzbekistan, as well as contributing to the study of the socialization process of the Jewish population in the USSR in general. It also contributes to the study of relations among political and government bodies and decision makers. The study is based on archival documents

and provides a unique glance at the implementation of Soviet

nationalities policy towards Bukharan Jews while comparing it to other national minority groups in Uzbekistan.