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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: "Citizens of that Other Place" -- 1 Disability and the Politics of Income Support -- 2 Sociopolitical Institutions and Prime Ministerial Eras -- 3 Social Citizenship for Canadians with Disabilities, 1900-1960 -- 4 Canada Pension Plan Disability Policy Making: The Pearson Years and Legacy, 1963-1970 -- 5 Policy Implementation and Reform Ideas in the Trudeau Era, 1970-1984 -- 6 A Time of Progressive Conservatives: Enhancing cpp Disability in the Mulroney Years, 1984-1993 -- 7 The Chretien and Martin Governments: Program Retrenchment and Reorientation, 1994-2005 161	8 Claiming Disability Benefits as Contested Citizenship: Client-State Relations and the Harper Years, 2006-2015 -- 9 Disability Governance and Social Rights -- Conclusion: Social Citizenship, the Disabled, and Income Security.
Sommario/riassunto	"The Canada Pension Plan disability benefit is a monthly payment available to disabled citizens who have contributed to the CPP and are unable to work regularly at any job. Covering the program's origins,

early implementation, liberalization of benefits, and more recent restraint and reorientation of this program, *Struggling for Social Citizenship* is the first detailed examination of the single largest public contributory disability plan in the country."--

"Focusing on broad policy trends and program developments and highlighting the role of cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, public servants, policy advisors, and other political actors, Michael Prince examines the pension reform agendas and records of the Pearson, Trudeau, Mulroney, Chretien, Martin, and Harper prime ministerial eras. Shedding light on the immediate world of applicants and clients of the CPP disability benefit, this study reviews academic literature and government documents, features interviews with officials, and provides an analysis of administrative data regarding trends in expenditures, caseloads, decisions, and appeals related to CPP disability benefits. *Struggling for Social Citizenship* looks into the ways in which disability has been defined in programs and distinguished from ability in given periods, how these distinctions have operated, been administered, contested and regulated, as well as how, through income programs, disability is a social construct and administrative category. Weaving together literature on social policy, political science, and disability studies, *Struggling for Social Citizenship* produces an innovative evaluation of Canadian citizenship and social rights."--
