

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910454896303321
Autore	Eckstein Susan <1942->
Titolo	The immigrant divide [[electronic resource]] : how Cuban Americans changed the U.S. and their homeland / / Susan Eva Eckstein
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York ; ; London, : Routledge, c2009
ISBN	1-135-83834-8 1-282-23499-4 9786612234996 0-203-88100-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (311 p.)
Disciplina	973/.04687291
Soggetti	Cuban Americans - History Cuban Americans - Social conditions Cuban Americans - Politics and government Electronic books. Cuba History Revolution, 1959 Cuba Emigration and immigration Cuba Foreign relations United States United States Politics and government United States Emigration and immigration United States Foreign relations Cuba
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	Immigrants and the weight of their past xx -- Immigrant imprint in america xx -- Immigrant politics, for whom and for what? xxx -- The personal is political: bonding across borders xxx -- Cuba through the looking glass xxx -- Transforming transnational ties into economic worth xxx -- Dollarization and its discontents: homeland impact of diaspora generosity xxx -- Reenvisioning immigration xxx.
Sommario/riassunto	Are all immigrants from the same home country best understood as a homogeneous group of foreign-born? Or do they differ in their adaptation and transnational ties depending on when they emigrated and with what lived experiences? Between Castro's rise to power in

1959 and the early twenty-first century more than a million Cubans immigrated to the United States. While it is widely known that Cuban emigres have exerted a strong hold on Washington policy toward their homeland, Eckstein uncovers a fascinating paradox: the recent arrivals, although poor and politically weak, have done more to tra

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910821700903321
Autore	Van Arsdale David G.
Titolo	The poverty of work : selling servant, slave and temporary labor on the free market / / by David Van Arsdale
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden, [The Netherlands] ; ; Boston, [Massachusetts] : , : Brill, , 2016 ©2016
ISBN	90-04-32351-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (227 pages) : illustrations, tables
Collana	Studies in Critical Social Sciences, , 1573-4234 ; ; Volume 90
Disciplina	331.12/8
Soggetti	Employment agencies Unemployed Temporary employment Precarious employment Slave labor
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- A Perfect Marriage: Flexible Employment Standards and the Staffing Industry -- Inside Employment Agency Labor: Participant Observation Experiences -- Exchange Alley: The Origins of Employment Agencies -- From Slave Agency to Temporary Help: The Historical Development of Employment Agencies -- The Poverty of Work: Shifting from Jobs that Solved Poverty to Jobs that Make It -- Preventing the Reproduction of Deprived Employment Statues among Temporary Laborers -- Appendix -- Bibliography -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	In The Poverty of Work , Van Arsdale goes inside the world of temping and discovers a type of work dreadfully insecure yet growing rapidly.

Furthermore, through a comprehensive historiography, he illustrates how employment agencies moved from England to North America during the colonial period, where they sold workers into many deprived employment statuses, including indentured servitude and slavery. Van Arsdale contends that had the history of employment agencies been better understood, they would have likely been abolished with slavery, or at the very least, more tightly controlled by government. Today, left largely unregulated, employment agencies are powerful corporations generating astonishing revenue by selling flexible, on-demand temporary workers. Unfortunately, this labor is trapping millions in a cycle of unemployment, despair, and poverty.
