Record Nr. UNINA9910823071703321 Autore Farris Sara R Titolo Max Weber's theory of personality: individuation, politics and orientalism in the sociology of religion / / by Sara R. Farris Leiden [Netherlands]:,: Brill,, 2013 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 90-04-25409-9 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (241 p.) Collana Studies in critical social sciences, , 1573-4234;; volume 56 306.6 Disciplina Soggetti Religion and sociology Personality 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 indexes. Preliminary Material -- Introduction -- From the Historical Individual to Nota di contenuto the Sociological Personality -- A Lexicon of Individuation: Bildung, Religion, Personality -- Puritan Personality and Political Leadership of Capital -- The Roots of Rationalisation: Ancient Judaism -- Paradoxes of Religious Individualism: On Weber's Sociology of India -- The Land of The 'Well-Adjusted Man': Weber's Sociology of China -- Politics and Orientalism of the Occidental Personality -- Bibliography -- Subject Index -- Names Index. Max Weber's writings in The Sociology of Religion are today Sommario/riassunto acknowledged as a classic of the social sciences in the twentieth century. They are key texts for understanding Weber's central sociological concepts concerning Western and Eastern 'civilisations'. This book argues that the concept and problematic of personality plays a pivotal role within these works. Providing a detailed reconstruction of this concept within Weber's systematic studies of world religions as well as throughout his methodological and political writings, this book shows its complex development within three strictly related problematics associated with Weber's influential comparative historical sociology and theory of social action - individuation, politics and orientalism. Together they shape and constitute what is distinctive in

Max Weber's theory of personality.