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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- List of Figures and Tables -- Acknowledgments -- About the Authors -- Chapter One. Why Study Housework? -- Chapter Two. Trends in Housework -- Chapter Three. Women's Employment and Housework -- Chapter Four. The Politics of Housework -- Chapter Five. Can State Policies Produce Equality in Housework? -- Chapter Six. Economic Inequality and Housework -- Chapter Seven. Cultural and Institutional Contexts -- Chapter Eight. Beliefs about Maternal Employment -- Chapter Nine. The Institution of Marriage -- Chapter Ten. Pair Relationships and Housework -- Chapter Eleven. Men's and Women's Reports about Housework -- Chapter Twelve. Concluding Thoughts on the Societal Context of Housework -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In <i>Dividing the Domestic</i> , leading international scholars roll up their sleeves to investigate how culture and country characteristics permeate our households and our private lives. The book introduces novel frameworks for understanding why the household remains a bastion of traditional gender relations—even when employed full-time, women everywhere still do most of the work around the house, and poor women spend more time on housework than affluent women. Education systems, tax codes, labor laws, public policies, and cultural beliefs

about motherhood and marriage all make a difference. Any accounting of "who does what" needs to consider the complicity of trade unions, state arrangements for children's schooling, and new cultural prescriptions for a happy marriage. With its cross-national perspective, this pioneering volume speaks not only to sociologists concerned with gender and family, but also to those interested in scholarship on states, public policy, culture, and social inequality.
