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Titolo	Exceptional Lifespans // edited by Heiner Maier, Bernard Jeune, James W. Vaupel
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1. Preface -- Part I: The International Database on Longevity -- Chapter 2. The International Database on Longevity: data resource profile -- Part II: Mortality and longevity studies -- Chapter 3. Mortality of supercentenarians: estimates from the updated IDL -- Chapter 4. Does the risk of death continue to rise among supercentenarians? -- Chapter 5. The human longevity record may hold for decades -- Chapter 6. Mortality of centenarians in the United States -- Part III: Cause of death studies -- Chapter 7. Causes of death at very old ages, including for supercentenarians -- Chapter 8. Causes of death among 9,000 Danish centenarians and semi-supercentenarians in the period 1970-2012 -- Part IV: Country reports -- Chapter 9. Supercentenarians and semi-supercentenarians in France -- Chapter 10. Centenarians and supercentenarians in Japan -- Chapter 11. Centenarians, semi-supercentenarians and the emergence of supercentenarians in Poland -- Chapter 12. Extreme longevity in Quebec: Factors and Characteristics -- Chapter 13. Semi-supercentenarians in the United States -- Part V: Case studies of exceptional longevity -- Chapter 14. The first supercentenarians in

history, and recent 115+-year-old supercentenarians -- Chapter 15. Geert Adriaans Boomgaard, the first supercentenarian in history? -- Chapter 16. Margaret Ann Harvey Neve – 110 years old in 1903. The first documented female supercentenarian -- Chapter 17. 113 in 1928? Validation of Delina Filkins as the first “second-century teenager” -- Chapter 18. Emma Morano – 117 years and 137 days -- Chapter 19. A life cycle of extreme survival spanning three stages: Ana Vela Rubio (1901-2017) -- Chapter 20. Validation of 113-year old Israel Kristal as the world's oldest man -- Chapter 21. Age verification of three Japanese supercentenarians who reached age 115 -- Chapter 22. Age 115+ in the USA: an update.

Sommario/riassunto

How long can humans live? This open access book documents, verifies and brings to life the advance of the frontier of human survival. It carefully validates data on supercentenarians, aged 110+, and semi-supercentenarians, aged 105-109, stored in the International Database on Longevity (IDL). The chapters in this book contribute substantial advances in rigorously checked facts about exceptional lifespans and in the application of state-of-the-art analytical strategies to understand trends and patterns in these rare lifespans. The book includes detailed accounts of extreme long-livers and how their long lifespans were documented, as well as reports on the causes of death at the oldest ages. Its key finding, based on the analysis of 1,219 validated supercentenarians, is that the annual probability of death is constant at 50% after age 110. In contrast to previous assertions about a ceiling on the human lifespan, evidence presented in this book suggests that lifespan records in specific countries and globally will be broken again and again as more people survive to become supercentenarians. .

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910826940203321
Titolo	Cells and surveys : should biological measures be included in social science research? // Committee on Population ; Caleb E. Finch, James W. Vaupel, and Kevin Kinsella, editors
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Washington, D.C., : National Academy Press, c2001
ISBN	0-309-17143-1 0-309-50161-X
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (389 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	FinchCaleb Ellicott VaupelJames W KinsellaKevin G
Disciplina	300/.7/23
Soggetti	Social medicine Medical ethics Bioethics Demography Medical genetics
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	""Cover""; ""Front Matter""; ""Preface""; ""Contents""; ""1 Collecting Biological Indicators in Household Surveys""; ""2 Integrating Biology into Demographic Research on Health and Aging (With a Focus on the MacArthur Study of Successful Aging)""; ""3 Biological Material in Household Surveys: The Interface Between Epidemiology and Genetics""; ""4 Demography in the Age of Genomics: A First Look at the Prospects""; ""5 The Value of Sibling and Other a€œRelationala€? Data for Biodemography and Genetic Epidemiology"" ""6 Opportunities for Population-Based Research on Aging Human Subjects: Pathology and Genetics""""7 Indicators of Function in the Geriatric Population""; ""8 Biomarkers and the Genetics of Aging in Mice""; ""9 The Relevance of Animal Models for Human Populations""; ""10 Applying Genetic Study Designs to Social and Behavioral Population Surveys""; ""11 Stretching Social Surveys to Include Bioindicators: Possibilities for the Health and Retirement Study,

Experience from the Taiwan Study of the Elderly"; "12 Informed
Consent for the Collection of Biological Samples in Household Surveys"
"13 Ethical and Social Issues in Incorporating Genetic Research into
Survey Studies""14 Biosocial Opportunities for Surveys"; "Suggested
Readings"; "Glossary"; "Index"
