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Autore	Everhardt Sharon Lindhorst
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Altri autori (Persone)	Jauk-AjamieDaniela CarmodyStephen B GillBrenda I BlackwoodAndrea L LedetRichard
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Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction -- Part 1: Theoretical and Historical Contexts -- 2. History of Food Justice in the U.S. and the Rockpile Program as a Food Justice -- 3. Prison and Jail Gardens: The Disturbing History of Exploitative Incarcerated Labor Initiative -- Part 2: Gardening in Incarcerated Settings Today -- 4. Therapeutic Gardening in Incarcerated Settings in the United States -- 5. Creating a Garden in a

Community-Based Corrections Facility. -6. Centering Women's Voices: Findings and Implications from U.S. Midwest -- 7. Building a Prison Garden in the U.S. Southeast -- 8. Centering Women's Voices: Findings and Implications from the U.S. Southeast -- 9. Methodological and Logistical Challenges of Gardens Behind Bars -- Part 3: A Practical How-to Guide for Practitioners and Future Directions for Prison and Jail Horticultural Programs -- 10. Gardening as Clinical Sociology -- 11. Concluding Remarks -- Appendix .

Sommario/riassunto

This book connects clinical sociology to the food justice movement through gardens in incarcerated settings. Situated within the larger food justice movement, the authors highlight the shortcomings of the global food system and the inequalities produced by the lack of adequate nutrition, particularly in the context of marginalized populations, such as those in carceral institutions. The book provides an up-to-date overview of horticulture programs in different incarcerated settings in the US, including prisons and community correction units, and provides in-depth discussion on innovative best-practice models. It also features a detailed analysis of an ongoing multi-site research project on gardening in incarcerated settings for women at local, state, and federal levels. Unlike other literature on prison and jail horticulture, this book contextualizes gardening in incarcerated settings with critical historical analysis, presenting the theoretical background to sociological action research projects. Serving as a starting point for establishing gardening as an evidence-based practice in prisons and jails, it is essential reading for researchers and practitioners of clinical sociology and social work, criminologists, prison and corrective institution administrators, and citizen groups interested in therapeutic gardening and alternatives to industrial prison food. .
