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Titolo	From Public Policy to Family Dynamics : A Case Study of the Impact of Public Policy on Two 20th Century Jewish Immigrant Families // by Sana Loue
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Soggetti	Political planning Psychic trauma Jews - Study and teaching Emigration and immigration Sociology Social groups Bioethics Public Policy Trauma Psychology Jewish Studies Human Migration Sociology of Family, Youth and Aging
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Nota di contenuto	1 Russian, Soviet, and U.S. Eugenics: Family Internalization of Policy and Rhetoric -- 2 The Intertwined Impact of Economics, Eugenic Policy, and Immigration Restrictions -- 3 The Present Past: Policy, Identity, and Progeny.
Sommario/riassunto	This compact book relies on the story of two intertwined Jewish immigrant families to tell a multigenerational Jewish story about the interplay between public/social policy, cultural categories, and the lived experience of working class immigrant Jews from Eastern Europe, including trans-/intergenerational trauma. Importantly, it focuses on the impacts of pre-Holocaust public policy, a significant departure from

the Holocaust and post-Holocaust focus of much of the published literature relating to Jewish intergenerational trauma. As such, it offers the possibility of better understanding the far-reaching and perhaps unforeseen impacts of public policy. This book addresses events on both the micro and macro levels and is biographical, autobiographical, and historical in its scope. Sources for this work include archival materials, census records, maps, military records, birth and death certificates, congressional materials, newspaper articles, films, images, interviews with living family members, and secondary sources. Among the topics covered are: Russian, Soviet, and U.S. Eugenics: Family Internalization of Policy and Rhetoric The Intertwined Impact of Economics, Eugenic Policy, and Immigration Restrictions The Present Past: Policy, Identity, and Progeny From Public Policy to Family Dynamics: A Case Study of the Impact of Public Policy on Two 20th Century Jewish Immigrant Families adds a human face to writings related to public/social policy. As the book integrates understandings from diverse fields of study, students of public policy, social work, psychology, history, Jewish studies, immigration studies, bioethics, and public health, as well as social workers, bioethicists, and historians, would be most interested in reading this unique work.
