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Nota di bibliografia

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Nota di contenuto

YOUNG PEOPLE AND HOUSING Transitions, trajectories and generational fractures; Copyright; Contents; List of figures; List of tables; List of contributors; Preface; 1 Making sense of the housing trajectories of young people; Part I The family, demography and the transition to adulthood; 2 Balancing autonomy, status and family in the transition to adulthood: class and housing aspects of the Southern European model in Athens, 1987-2004; 3 The first steps into the Italian housing system: inequality between generational gaps and family intergenerational transfers
4 The housing transitions of young people in Australia: change, continuity and challenge
5 The living arrangements of just-married young adults in Taiwan; Part II Housing affordability and youth housing trajectories; 6 Youth housing and exclusion in Sweden; 7 Homeownership, cohort trajectories and Hong Kong's post-eighties generation; 8 Youth housing problems in China; Part III Economic change and generational fractures; 9 Housing and generational fractures in Japan; 10 Residential trajectories of young French people: the French generation gap
11 Young people's trajectories through Irish housing booms and busts: headship, housing and labour market access among the under 30s since the late 1960s
12 The lived experience of housing among young people in Russia; Index

Sommario/riassunto

"Younger generations across a wide range of societies face increasing difficulties in gaining access to housing. Housing occupies a pivotal position in the transition from parental dependence to adult independence. Delayed independence has significant implications for marriage and family formation, fertility, inter and intra generational tensions, social mobility and social inequalities. The social and cultural dimensions are, of course, enormously varied with strong contrasts between Asian and Western societies in terms of intergenerational norms and practices in relation to housing. Nevertheless, younger households in China (including Hong Kong), Japan, the USA, Australasia and Europe face very similar challenges in the housing sphere. Moreover, concerns about the housing future for younger generations are gaining greater policy and popular prominence in many countries. All the papers were specially commissioned for a symposium in Hong Kong which took place in summer 2011. This brought together a small group of specially invited international experts, in a round table format, to explore the specific institutional, economic and cultural factors at work in different national contexts. "--