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Nota di contenuto

Frontmatter 1 Acknowledgement 5 Contents 7 List of Figures 11
1. Introduction 13 2. The Grounded Theory Methodology 23 3. Theoretical Sensitivity I: Pre-Concepts and Pre-Knowledge 31 4. The Data Material 41 5. A Coding Paradigm of Belonging 53 6. Theoretical Sensitivity II: Framing the Study 73 7. The Interviewees' Objective Position in Israeli Society: Jews, Russians, Israelis? 103 8. Talking about Civic Engagement: "The Dirty Game of Politics" 117 9. Serving the Country: "The State of Israel Demands" 127 10. Loyalty to the Jewish State: "We are [...] a [...] Pitskalle" 139 11. Palestinians as Quasi Non-Citizens: "They Will Stab me in the Back" 149 12. The Claim of Citizen's Rights: "I Came Here to Live Among Jews" 161 13. A Grounded Theory of Belonging: "All [Jewish] Israelis, Unite!" 179
Bibliography 195

Sommario/riassunto

How do young people from immigrant families become engaged in politics? Anja Schmidt-Kleinert examines the case of young Israelis who are actively engaged with the nationalist Yisra'el Beitenu party, led by the Israeli minister of defence, Avigdor Lieberman. She explores how the activists present Israeli citizenship in a way that is exclusionary to non-Jewish citizens and analyses their strategy to actively construct a sense of belonging to Israeli society or, more precisely, to the Jewish collective by (re-)producing the ethno-nationalist discourse.
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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- CONTENTS -- Note on Translation, Confidentiality, Terms, and Romanization -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction: Loss and Survival -- 1. The Busy Years -- 2. Cohesion and Disintegration -- 3. The Life of Words -- 4. Life Leaves Death Behind -- 5. Breaking Points -- 6. The New Division -- Conclusion: Is Past Prologue? -- Appendix: A Short History of the North Korean Famine -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Marching Through Suffering is a deeply personal portrait of the ravages of famine and totalitarian politics in modern North Korea since the 1990's. Featuring interviews with more than thirty North Koreans who defected to Seoul and Tokyo, the book explores the subjective experience of the nation's famine and its citizens' social and psychological strategies for coping with the regime. These oral testimonies show how ordinary North Koreans, from farmers and soldiers to students and diplomats, framed the mounting struggles and deaths surrounding them as the famine progressed. Following the development of the disaster, North Koreans deployed complex

discursive strategies to rationalize the horror and hardship in their lives, practices that maintained citizens' loyalty to the regime during the famine and continue to sustain its rule today. Casting North Koreans as a diverse people with a vast capacity for adaptation rather than as a monolithic entity passively enduring oppression, *Marching Through Suffering* positions personal history as key to the interpretation of political violence.