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| Autore                  | GHOSH, Sunil Kanti   |
| Titolo                  | The Anglo-Iranian Oil Dispute : a study of problems of nationalization of foreign investment and their impact on international law / Sunil Kanti Ghosh |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | Calcutta, : Firma K. L. Mukhopadhyay, 1960   |
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| Note generali           | Issued as part of the Canadian Electronic Library, Documents collection, and Canadian public policy collection.  |
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| Nota di contenuto       | Preface -- The rights of all children in the context of international migration / by Professor Francois Crepeau -- Introduction to six                 |

articles by members of the research subgroup of the Inter-Agency Working Group on Children on the Move / by Mike Dottridge -- Children on the move: a different voice / by Moussa Harouna Sambo and Fabrizio Terenzio -- Migrant children in child labour: a vulnerable group in need of attention / by Hans van de Glind and Anne Kou -- Unaccompanied migrant children and legal guardianship in the context of returns: the missing links between host countries and countries of origin / by Ana Fonseca, Anna Hardy and Christine Adam -- Protecting and supporting children on the move: translating principles into practice / by Daniela Reale -- Challenges faced in protecting children on the move: an NGO perspective / by Mirela Shuteriqi -- Children's migration: towards a multidimensional child protection perspective / by Susu Thatun and Karin Heissler.

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## Sommario/riassunto

Millions of children are on the move, both within and between countries, with or without their parents. The conditions under which movement takes place are often treacherous, putting migrant children, especially unaccompanied and separated children, at an increased risk of economic or sexual exploitation, abuse, neglect and violence. Policy responses to protect and support these migrant children are often fragmented and inconsistent and while children on the move have become a recognised part of today's global and mixed migration flows they are still largely invisible in debates on both child protection and migration.

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