

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910141281403321
Titolo	Gender, generations and the family in international migration // edited by Albert Kraler [and 3 others] [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Amsterdam : , : Amsterdam University Press, , 2011
ISBN	1-280-66697-8 9786613643902 9789048513611 90-485-1361-8 9789089642851
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (394 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Collana	IMISCOE Research
Disciplina	362.7791253094
Soggetti	Immigrants - Family relationships - Europe - History - 21st century Transnationalism - Government policy - Europe Immigrant families - Social aspects - Europe Europe Emigration and immigration Social aspects Europe Social conditions 21st century Europe Emigration and immigration Government policy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 29 Jan 2021).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction: Issues and debates on family-related migration and the migrant family: A European perspective -- Section I The family as a moral and social order -- 2. Sex and the regulation of belonging: Dutch family migration policies in the context of changing family norms -- 3. Marriages, arranged and forced: The UK debate -- 4. Filial obligations among immigrants and native Dutch: A comparison of perceptions and behaviour among ethnic groups and generations -- 5. Social construction of neglect: The case of unaccompanied minors from Morocco to Spain -- Section II Gender, generation and work in the migrant family -- 6. The problem of 'human capital': Gender, place and immigrant household strategies of reskilling in Vancouver -- 7. The transmission of labour commitment within families of migrant entrepreneurs in France and Spain -- 8. Spousal reunification among

recent immigrants in Spain: Links with undocumented migration and the labour market.

Section III Marriage migration and gender relations -- 9. Cross-border marriage as a migration strategy: Thai women in the Netherlands -- 10. Marriage across space and time among male migrants from Cameroon to Germany -- 11. 'He's the Swiss citizen, I'm the foreign spouse': Binational marriages and the impact of family-related migration policies on gender relations -- Section IV Transnational family lives and practices -- 12. Transnational family life and female migration in Italy: One or multiple patterns? -- 13. Civic stratification, stratified reproduction and family solidarity: Strategies of Latino families in Milan -- 14. Gender and intergenerational issues in the circulation of highly skilled migrants: The case of Indian IT professionals -- 15. Negotiating transnational caring practices among migrant families.

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Sommario/riassunto

Family-related migration is moving to the center of political debates on migration, integration, and multiculturalism in Europe. Still, strands of academic research on family migrations and migrant families remain separate from- and sometimes ignorant of - each other. This volume seeks to bridge the disciplinary divide. Collectively, the authors address the need to better understand the diversity of family-related migration and its resulting family forms and practices, to question simplistic assumptions about migrant families in public discourse, to study family migration from a mix of disciplinary perspectives, and to acknowledge the state's role in shaping family-related migration, practices, and lives.

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