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Autore	Burke Peter <1937->
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Nota di contenuto	Foreword / by Dror Wahrman -- Preface -- Introduction -- ; 1. The view from the edge -- ; 2. A global topic -- ; 3. Early modern exiles -- ; 4. Three types of expatriate -- ; 5. The great exodus -- A comment on Brexit -- ; Appendix. One hundred female refugee scholars in the humanities, 1933-1941.
Sommario/riassunto	In this wide-ranging consideration of intellectual diasporas, historian Peter Burke questions what distinctive contribution to knowledge exiles and expatriates have made. The answer may be summed up in one word: deprovincialization. Historically, the encounter between scholars from different cultures was an education for both parties, exposing them to research opportunities and alternative ways of thinking. Deprovincialization was in part the result of mediation, as many {acute} emigr{acute}es informed people in their "hostland" about the culture of the native land, and vice versa. The detachment of the exiles, who sometimes viewed both homeland and hostland through foreign eyes, allowed them to notice what scholars in both countries had missed. Yet at the same time, the engagement between two styles of thought, one associated with the exiles and the other with their hosts, sometimes resulted in creative hybridization, for example, between German theory

and Anglo-American empiricism. This timely appraisal is brimming with anecdotes and fascinating findings about the intellectual assets that exiles and immigrants bring to their new country, even in the shadow of personal loss.
