

1.	Record Nr.	UNIORUON00073401
	Autore	KROENLEIN, J. G.
	Titolo	Wortschatz der Khoi-Khoi (Namaqua-Hottentotten) / Gesammelt, aufgeschrieben und verdeutscht von J. G. Kroenlein
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	350 p. ; 24 cm
	ISBN	05-7611-491-x
	Edizione	[Farnborough : Gregg International Publishers]
	Descrizione fisica	Ed. orig.: Berlin : Deutsche Kolonialgesellschaft, 1889
	Disciplina	496.1
	Soggetti	LINGUE KHOISAN - Dizionari
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Tedesco
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
2.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910346883703321
	Autore	Corradi Elena
	Titolo	Migranti : : la sfida dell'integrazione // Elena Corradi, Valeria Emmi, Matteo Villa
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ledizioni, 2018 Milan : , : Ledizioni, , 2018
	Descrizione fisica	1 electronic resource (70 p.)
	Collana	Pubblicazioni ISPI
	Disciplina	305
	Soggetti	Immigrants - Services for Emigration and immigration - Economic aspects
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia

If human mobility is an inalienable right of each individual, it is true that people must not be forced to migrate: work for development in the countries of origin, transit and affected by south-south migration, especially from Africa, by to which a large part of the migration flow comes, it is therefore essential, in order to create conditions that encourage food security, sustainable development and resilience, involving the community, civil society and the private sector, and addressing the complexities linked to changes climate. The right to human mobility is accompanied by the right of each sovereign state to regulate the migratory flows that cross its borders. Finding a sustainable balance between these rights is a challenge for everyone: what is certain, however, is that each country should aspire to "govern" migration processes and not simply suffer them. While the news on landings continues to follow, even if at a slower pace than in the recent past, it is right to stop and reflect. Since last year, landings in Italy have fallen by over 80%, but in the last five years the number of refugees and other beneficiaries of international protection has increased by 180,000, and there are still around 130,000 asylum seekers waiting. In addition, many of the people who see themselves denied a request for asylum cannot be repatriated and will remain in Italy. It is therefore appropriate to ask: is there a distance of integration between the newly arrived and foreigners present in Italy for some time? Is it worth investing in the integration of those who have landed in Italy in recent years? And if so, with what resources? With this joint paper, ISPI and Cesvi want to suggest a way. Which is certainly not the only one, but which opens up new scenarios and new possibilities.

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