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Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction: Nomad-State Relationships in International Relations -- 2. Nomads and States in Comparative Perspective -- 3. The Anti-Nomadic Bias of Political Theory -- 4. Before and After Borders: The Nomadic Challenge to Sovereign Territoriality -- 5. Standard of Civilization, Nomadism and Territoriality in Nineteenth Century International Society -- 6. Frontier Energetics: The Value of Pastoralist Border Crossings in Eastern Africa -- 7. Seeing the Nomads like a State: Sweden and the Sámi at the Turn of the Last Century -- 8. African Community-Based Conservancies: Innovative Governance for Whom? -- 9. In Limbo of Spatial Control, Rights and Recognitions: The Negev Bedouin and the State of Israel -- 10. Imperial Chinese Relations with Nomadic Groups -- 11. On Being Orang Suku Laut in the Malay World

-- 12. From Gypsies to Romanies: Identity, Cultural Autonomy, Political Sovereignty and (the Search for a) Trans-territorial State -- 13. International Relations and Migration: Mobility as Norm rather than Exception.

Sommario/riassunto

This book explores non-state actors that are or have been migratory, crossing borders as a matter of practice and identity. Where non-state actors have received considerable attention amongst political scientists in recent years, those that predate the state—nomads—have not. States, however, tend to take nomads quite seriously both as a material and ideational threat. Through this volume, the authors rectify this by introducing nomads as a distinct topic of study. It examines why states treat nomads as a threat and it looks particularly at how nomads push back against state intrusions. Ultimately, this exciting volume introduces a new topic of study to IR theory and politics, presenting a detailed study of nomads as non-state actors. Jamie Levin is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, Canada.
