Record Nr. UNINA9910411951103321 Autore Lana de Freitas Castro Emília Titolo Transnational Law of Human Mobility: Voluntary Migration in Brazil, Germany, the Mercosul and the EU / / by Emília Lana de Freitas Castro Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, Pubbl/distr/stampa 2020 **ISBN** 3-030-46608-6 Edizione [1st ed. 2020.] Descrizione fisica xii, 242 páginas : ; 25 cm 363.325163 Disciplina Soggetti Private international law Conflict of laws **Emigration and immigration** Civil rights Latin America—Politics and government Private International Law, International & Foreign Law, Comparative Law Migration European Fundamental Rights and Freedoms Latin American Politics Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references. 1 Introduction -- 2 On the Legal Nature of Migration Law in Brazil, Nota di contenuto Germany and the European Union -- 3 Historical Aspects of Migration in Brazil and in Germany -- 4 The Legal Framework of Migration in Brazil and in MERCOSUL -- 5 The Legal and Normative Framework on Migration in Germany and in the European Union -- 6 Conclusions and Recommendations. Sommario/riassunto This book employs methods from comparative law to analyze voluntary migration, exploring the free movement of immigrants and their freedom of settlement under Brazilian and Mercosul law, as well as under German law and the European Union's legal framework on migration. It discusses the level of protection granted to immigrants in terms of their right to enter and stay in Brazil and Mercosul, using German legislation and the EU's legal framework on migration for

comparison. Accordingly, the book will help migration researchers to

understand not only the structure and rationale of migration law in Brazil, especially after the entry into force of its recent Migration Law in 2017, but also its relation to EU and German provisions on voluntary migration. It demonstrates how the differing natures of the migration law adopted by Brazil and Germany have led to different approaches and, consequently, different levels of protection for immigrants.