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| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (132 p.)   |
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| Disciplina              | 320.1/2  |
| Soggetti                | Boundaries - Political aspects<br>Boundaries - Social aspects<br>Border crossing<br>Border security  |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese  |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa   |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia   |
| Note generali           | Description based upon print version of record.  |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index.   |
| Nota di contenuto       | Cover; Half Title; Title Page; Copyright Page; Dedication; Table of Contents; List of figures; Preface; Acknowledgments; 1. Introduction; Freedom, Borders, Migration; Imagining Freedom of Migration; Structure and Context of the Book; References; PART I: Diagnosis; References; 2. Borders in Perspective; What is a Border?; Border Dialectics; Conclusion; References; 3. Access Denied!; Calls for Open Borders; Conclusion; References; 4. From Utopia to Possibilia; A Note on Utopia; Negation and Possibility; Open Borders as Contingent Possibility; No Border as Possibilia; Conclusion; References |
| Sommario/riassunto      | International borders have become deadly barriers of a proportion rivaled only by war or natural disaster. Yet despite the damage created by borders, most people can't - or don't want to - imagine a world   |

without them. What alternatives do we have to prevent the deadly results of contemporary borders? In today's world, national citizenship determines a person's ability to migrate across borders. *Migration Borders Freedom* questions that premise. Recognizing the magnitude of deaths occurring at contemporary borders worldwide, the book problematizes the concept of the border and develops arguments for open borders and a world without borders. It explores alternative possibilities, ranging from the practical to the utopian, that link migration with ideas of community, citizenship, and belonging. The author calls into question the conventional political imagination that assumes migration and citizenship to be responsibilities of nation states, rather than cities. While the book draws on the theoretical work of thinkers such as Ernst Bloch, David Harvey, and Henry Lefebvre, it also presents international empirical examples of policies and practices on migration and claims of belonging. In this way, the book equips the reader with the practical and conceptual tools for political action, activist practice, and scholarly engagement to achieve greater justice for people who are on the move.

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