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Sommario/riassunto	This book is one of the very few studies that evaluates the evolving policies towards third country nationals residing and working in the European Union (EU). Other studies have analysed the existing legal framework of citizenship and migrants' rights in the EU and the flow of migrants into the Community. However, much less comparative research has been carried out about the actual position and the practice of migrants' rights in the receiving countries, in the context of an ever

integrating EU and the removal of internal borders. The focus of this book is on the consequences of the increasing number of Maghrebini workers residing in Italy and Spain - both for EU policy and with respect to these two countries as relatively new receiving states. The book examines: What public policy implications does the labour immigration from the Maghreb Countries have for the EU as a supranational Community rather than for the Member states individually? To what extent can citizenship rights be extended to third country nationals legally residing in a European Union to make their status as close as possible to that of European citizens?.
