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Autore	Mtei Edwin <1932->
Titolo	From goatherd to governor [[electronic resource]] : the autobiography of Edwin Mtei / / Edwin Mtei
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Title Page; Copyright Page; Contents; Acronyms; Acknowledgements; Introduction; Chapter 1 - My Life in Summary; Chapter 2 - Birth and Childhood; Chapter 3 - Going to School; Chapter 4 - High School and University College; Chapter 5 - Employment and Engagement; Chapter 6 - Joining the Civil Service and Getting Married; Chapter 7 - Promotion and Independence; Chapter 8 - Secondment to the East African Common Services Organisation (EACSO); Chapter 9 - Translation into Finance; Chapter 10 - Appointment as Governor; Chapter 11 - Launching and Nurturing a Central Bank Chapter 12 - The Arusha Declaration and Birth of the Community Chapter 13 - International Finance and the Payments System; Chapter 14 - Growing in the Bank; Chapter 15 - Back to an EAC on the Brink of Collapse; Chapter 16 - Back to Finance; Chapter 17 - Events Leading to My Resignation; Chapter 18 - Economic and Other Policies of the Nyerere Regime; Chapter 19 - Public Financier turned Farmer; Chapter 20 - Appointment to the Executive Board of the IMF;

Chapter 21 - Mixing Farming with Public Service; Chapter 22 - Multiparty Politics and Nurturing a Political Party
Chapter 23 - The 1995 General ElectionsChapter 24 - Subsequent General Elections; Chapter 25 - Epilogue; Glossary of non-english words used in the text; Back cover

Sommario/riassunto

From Goatherd to Governor is Edwin Mtei's autobiography. It is a story of the journey a few Africans of his generation made, from humble beginnings to heights of success and power. Mr. Mtei was the first Governor of the Bank of Tanzania and the architect of Central Banking in Tanzania, Secretary General of the East African Community and Minister of Finance in Nyerere's Government. Born in 1932 in Marangu, Moshi, he was brought up in a grass-thatched conical hut by his mother, a single parent; he attended 'bush' school at Ngaruma Lutheran Parish Church, and herded goats after lessons finished;

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Titolo

Are human rights for migrants? : critical reflections on the status of irregular migrants in Europe and the United States // edited by Marie-Benedicte Dembour and Tobias Kelly

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Altri autori (Persone)

DembourMarie-Benedicte <1961->
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Soggetti

Illegal immigration - United States
Noncitizens
Emigration and immigration law
Human rights
Emigration and immigration law - United States
Emigration and immigration law - Europe
Human rights - United States
Human rights - Europe
Refugees - Legal status, laws, etc
Civil rights

Foreign workers - Civil rights

Noncitizens - Civil rights

Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	"A Glass House book."
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Nota di contenuto	<p>Cover; Are Human Rights for Migrants?; Copyright; Contents; List of abbreviations; List of contributors; Acknowledgements; 1. Introduction; 1. The problem: why do migrants find it so difficult to access human rights?; 2. What are the human rights we are referring to?; 3. The role of human rights: the take of this volume's contributors; Part I: Taking it as a given: The affirmation of the optimist; 2. The recognition of migrants' rights within the UN human rights system: The first 60 years; 1. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: the protection of aliens 2. Transforming the UDHR into human rights treaties 3. Rights, sovereignty and non-refoulement; 4. The protection of migrants: 'unclear' and 'inadequate'; 5. Drafting the Migrant Workers' Convention; 6. Developments after 1990; 7. Conclusion; 3. Irregular migration and frontier deaths: Acknowledging a right to identity; 1. Deaths on the 'fault lines' of migration: contexts and numbers; 2. Border control's 'unintended side effects'; 3. The rights of irregular migrants: the legal framework; 4. Irregular migration and loss of identity; 5. Lost identity: the new 'potter's fields' of migration 6. Identifying and accounting for the dead 7. A right to identity; 8. Conclusion; Part II: Deliberating: the efforts of those who work out the system; 4. The constitutional status of irregular migrants: Testing the boundaries of human rights protection in Spain and the United States; 1. The human rights- sovereignty compromise; 2. The general framework governing foreigners as fundamental rights holders; 3. Legislative-judicial dialogue on irregular migrants as fundamental rights holders; 4. Conclusion 5. A new articulation of human rights, or the European Court of Human Rights should think beyond Westphalian sovereignty 1. Immigration detention and the ECHR; 2. The territorial blind spots of modern constitutionalism; 3. Destabilising territorial sovereignty through human rights; 4. Conclusion; Part III: Protesting: the outrage of the witness; 6. The French Calaisis: Transit zone or dead-end?; 1. From Sangatte to the jungles; 2. Are the Calaisis migrants refugees?; 3. The response of the French authorities; 4. Which role for human rights? 7. 'Not our problem': why the detention of irregular migrants is not considered a human rights issue in Malta 1. Treatment of immigrants attracts international criticism of Malta; 2. The position taken by the Maltese Government; 3. The European Union and shifting of responsibility for the human rights of outsiders; 4. The Maltese family: a social mechanism of containment and care, hierarchy-setting and exclusion; 5. Concluding remarks; PART IV Keeping one's distance: the puzzlement of the sceptic; 8. Human rights and immigration detention in the United Kingdom; 1. The human rights framework 2. Immigration detention: the legal and statistical context</p>
Sommario/riassunto	<p>Human rights seemingly offer universal protection. However, irregular migrants have, at best, only problematic access to human rights. Whether understood as an ethical injunction or legally codified norm,</p>

the promised protection of human rights seems to break down when it comes to the lived experience of irregular migrants. This book therefore asks three key questions of great practical and theoretical importance. First, what do we mean when we speak of human rights? Second, is the problematic access of irregular migrants to human rights protection an issue of implementation, or is it due t
