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Neighbors?"; "The Immigration-Security Nexus"; "Breaks in a Broken System"; "Borderblur"; "To Be(long) or Not to Be(long): From Bordered Lands to Common Ground"
"5 Criminalizing Migrants, Containing Migration""Institutionalized Hostility, Part I: The US Immigrant Detention System";
"Institutionalized Hostility, Part II: The US Prison Industry"; "The Technology of Governing Immigration"; "Conflating US Immigration With Crime and Terrorism"; "Racial Inequality in US Immigration Policies and Practices"; "6 Learning From Others, Living With Others";
"Paradoxes and Blind Spots"; "Migration and the Politics of Inequality"; "Cosmopolitan Canada"; "Lessons From Down Under";
"As Europe Goes . . ."; "Caribbean Intraregional Migration"
"Lessons From One Caribbean Transnational Family""Follow the Money: Transnational Connections and Transformed Communities";
"Brain Drain or Brain Gain?"; "Legal Remedies"; "7 E Pluribus Unum";
"Mesoamericans in Middle America"; "DREAM Act or Dreams Hacked?"; "Common Sense Versus Common Nonsense"; "Challenges to Comprehensive Immigration Reform"; "Integration Is Integral";
"Contours of Sane and Humane Migration Policy"; "American Mosaic";
"8 Right to Move, Right to Be"; "Be Here Now, Be There Soon"; "War, Refugees, and Migration"
"If Corporations Can Be Persons, People Must Come First"

Sommario/riassunto

* Comprehensive and passionate exploration of the debates surrounding the politics, economics and ethics of international migration* Offers suggestions for humane and rational immigration policies. The popular discourse on immigration in North America and Western Europe is usually framed in terms of violations to national law, fueled by fear and propped up by the myths of nationhood. The rhetoric maintains that immigrants as individuals threaten jobs, the local economy and the cultural identity of a country. But these views fail to consider the ironic reality: that the developed world, which tri
