1. Record Nr. UNINA9910464915803321 Autore Eisele Katharina <1983-> **Titolo** The external dimension of the EU's migration policy: different legal positions of third-country nationals in the EU: a comparative perspective / / by Katharina Eisele Leiden, Netherlands:,: Brill Nijhoff,, 2014 Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2014 ISBN 90-04-26525-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (556 pages) Immigration and Asylum Law and Policy in Europe, , 1568-2749;; Collana Volume 34 Disciplina 342.24082 Soggetti Emigration and immigration law - European Union countries Noncitizens - European Union countries Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Based on author's thesis (Ph.D. - Maastricht University, 2013). Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Preliminary material -- Introduction -- EU External Relations and Migration Policy: The Historical Development of the External Dimensions -- The Human Rights of Migrants: Legal Bases and Sources for EU Migration Law and Policy -- The Basis for Differential Treatment among Third-Country Nationals: EU Association Agreements and Cooperation Frameworks -- The Legal Position of Third-Country Nationals: Entry, Employment and Residence Rights -- The Legal Position of Third-Country Nationals: Social Security Rights -- The Legal Position of Third-Country Nationals: Other Economic and Social Rights -- Conclusions -- Schematic Overview of the Legal Position of Third-Country Nationals -- EU Official Documents -- Table of Cases --Bibliography -- Index. In recent years the EU has been active in developing a common Sommario/riassunto European immigration policy in cooperation with third countries and in building an "external dimension" of such an EU policy. The linkages between the EU's external relations and migration policies have influenced the distinct legal positions of third-country nationals (non-

EU nationals). This book critically discusses whether the EU's objective of creating a common EU migration policy can be achieved against the

backdrop of a highly fragmented EU framework for migration law and policy, and it argues that it is difficult to speak of one single, unitary group of third-country nationals forming the counterpart to EU citizens.