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Deviants -- Introduction -- 9. What Explains the Immigrant Rights Marches of 2006? Xenophobia and Organizing with Democracy Technology -- Primary Source: Shame of a Nation: A Documented Story of Police-State Terror against Mexican-Americans in the USA, 1954 Patricia Morgan -- 10. ¡Sí, Se Puede! Spaces for Immigrant Organizing -- 11. Immigrant Workers Take the Lead: A Militant Humility Transforms L.A. Koreatown -- Introduction -- 12. Who Should Manage Immigration — Congress or the States? An Introduction to Constitutional Immigration Law -- 13. The Undergraduate Railroad: Undocumented Immigrant Students and Public Universities -- 14. Our Immigrant Coreligionists: The National Catholic Welfare Conference as an Advocate for Immigrants in the 1920s -- 15. Building Coalitions for Immigrant Power -- Primary Source: Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, 2006 -- 16. Their Liberties, Our Security -- Primary Source: The Deportation Terror: A Weapon to Gag America, 1950 -- Introduction -- 17. The Mexican-American War and Whitman's "Song of Myself": A Foundational Borderline Fantasy -- 18. Rights in a Transnational Era -- About the Contributors -- Index

Sommario/riassunto

Punctuated by marches across the United States in the spring of 2006, immigrant rights has reemerged as a significant and highly visible political issue. *Immigrant Rights in the Shadows of U.S. Citizenship* brings prominent activists and scholars together to examine the emergence and significance of the contemporary immigrant rights movement. Contributors place the contemporary immigrant rights movement in historical and comparative contexts by looking at the ways immigrants and their allies have staked claims to rights in the past, and by examining movements based in different communities around the United States. Scholars explain the evolution of immigration policy, and analyze current conflicts around issues of immigrant rights; activists engaged in the current movement document the ways in which coalitions have been built among immigrants from different nations, and between immigrant and native born peoples. The essays examine the ways in which questions of immigrant rights engage broader issues of identity, including gender, race, and sexuality.
