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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Part I. Nature of Immigration Regulation: Theoretical Perspectives: Chapter 1. Robert Vineberg: Immigration and Federalism: Responsibility for immigration in the light of the literature on federalism -- Chapter 2. Hélène Pellerin: On governance of migration management at the world level, lessons and challenges -- Chapter 3. Raquel Aldana: Immigration Federalism and Rights -- Part II. Comparative Perspectives: Chapter 4. Sasha Baglay and Delphine Nakache: Immigration Federalism in Canada: Provincial and Territorial Nominee Programs (PTNPs) -- Chapter 5. France Houle: Implementing Quebec Intercultural Policy through the Selection of Immigrants -- Chapter 6. Robert Birrell: Migration: the Australian Experience -- Chapter 7. Dagmar Soennecken: Germany and the Janus Face of Immigration Federalism: Devolution vs. Centralization -- Chapter 8.

Anita Manatschal: Swiss Immigration Federalism -- Chapter 9. Jennifer Chacón: The Transformation of U.S. Immigration Federalism: A Critical Reading of *Arizona v. United States* -- Chapter 10. Elspeth Guild: Immigration Regulation as a Battleground: The European Union's Anxiety over Federalism.

Sommario/riassunto

The book examines the phenomenon of immigration federalism: its main characteristics, why and how it has developed, its implications for immigration systems (in general) and non-citizens' rights (in particular). The book introduces the reader to theoretical perspectives on immigration federalism through three sets of literature – federalism, governance and non-citizens' rights – that provide a necessary framework for understanding immigration federalism's multiple facets and impacts. It also offers an analysis of immigration federalism through case studies of six jurisdictions: Australia, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, the EU and the US. Despite increased sub-national activity in immigration regulation in several federal states, very little research has been dedicated so far to comparing how federal states deal with immigration federalism. Comparative studies on the human rights implications of immigration federalism have received even less attention. This book seeks to fill the gap in this area and is an important contribution to the field, providing the reader with a better understanding of the complex issues surrounding immigration federalism and its impact on non-citizens.
