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| Nota di contenuto | Contents: Part I: Local contested citizenship -- 1. Israeli ethnocracy and the Israel-Palestine citizenship complex / Nils Butenschøn -- 2. Remapping citizenship in Turkey: law, identity, and civic virtue, 1980-2014 / Basak Ince -- 3. Bringing about the non-citizen in Iraq: a genealogical approach / Mariwan Kanie -- 4. Claiming spaces for acts of citizenship: recent experiences of activists in Morocco / Sylvia Bergh and Salima Ahmadou -- 5. Enduring "contested" citizenship in the Gulf Cooperation Council / Zahra Babar -- 6. Bahrain's citizenship policy of inclusion and exclusion / Zeineb Alsabeehg -- 7. Citizenship in the 2014 Egyptian Constitution / Nathalie Bernard-Maugiron -- Part II: Islam and the issue of citizenship -- 8. The Political, Politics, and Political Citizenship in Modern Islam / Roel Meijer -- 9. Can the Umma Replace the Nation? Salafism and De-territorialized citizenship in Lebanon and Kuwait / Zoltan Pall -- 10. Iran's Hizbollah and citizenship politics: the surprises of religious legislation in a hybrid regime / Shirin Saeidi -- Part III: International dimensions of citizenship rights -- 11. The EU and its southern neighbors: a fuzzy model of citizenship promotion? / Ruth Hanau Santini -- 12. Citizenship and migration diplomacy: Turkey and the EU / Peter Seeberg -- 13. Syrian refugees and citizenship / Lillian Frost and Musa Shteiw -- 14. After the Arab Spring: towards women's economic citizenship / Valentine M. Moghadam -- Index. |
| Sommario/riassunto | The Middle East is currently undergoing its most dramatic transition |

since World War I. The political order, both within individual countries and on the regional level, has been in turmoil ever since the Arab Uprisings in 2011. Analysts are struggling to identify conceptual frameworks that capture the complex nature of the developments that we observe. *The Middle East in Transition* demonstrates how citizenship understood as a social contract between citizens and the state is a key factor in current political crises in the region. The book analyses three distinct dimensions of citizenship in the Middle East: the development of citizenship in specific countries, including Morocco, Israel Turkey and Iraq; Islam and the writings of twentieth-century Islamic thinkers; and the international dimension of citizenship, particularly regarding EU policies towards the region and the rights of Syrian refugees. This timely book provides a comprehensive insight into the current implications of the changing relationships between the citizen and the state in the Middle East. Discussing the topic with clarity and detail, it will be essential reading not only for researchers but also for policy makers and government officials.
