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Autore	Venezia, Mario
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: engaging the Mexican diaspora -- 1. The Mexican state's interests: a multi-level analysis -- 2. The consolidation of the Mexican state and the safety valve of emigration (1848-1942) -- 3. From the Bracero agreements to delinkage (1942-1982) -- 4. From a policy of having no policy to a nation beyond Mexico's borders (1982-2000) -- 5. The migration agreement (2000-2003) -- 6. Institutionalizing state-diaspora relations (2003-2006) -- Conclusions: sending states' emigration policies in a context of asymmetric interdependence: limits and possibilities (2006-2010).
Sommario/riassunto	In the past two decades, changes in the Mexican government's policies toward the 30 million Mexican migrants living in the US highlight the importance of the Mexican diaspora in both countries given its size, its economic power and its growing political participation across borders. This work examines how the Mexican government's assessment of the possibilities and consequences of implementing certain emigration policies from 1848 to 2010 has been tied to changes in the bilateral relationship, which remains a key factor in Mexico's current development of strategies and policies in relation to migrants in the United States. Understanding this dynamic gives an insight into the stated and unstated objectives of Mexico's recent activism in defending migrants' rights and engaging the diaspora, the continuing linkage between Mexican migration policies and shifts in the US-Mexico relationship, and the limits and possibilities for expanding shared mechanisms for the management of migration within the NAFTA framework.