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To be a European citizen: the official bread and circus vision

Sommario/riassunto

The tension between nationalism and internationalism has been a major feature of world politics since the end of the Cold War. Based on a Nobel symposium, this collection brings together an international selection of acclaimed authors from a wide variety of academic disciplines. The book combines focused case-studies and more theoretically based material to examine critically the post-Cold War political landscape. Subjects covered include: * changing interpretation of the nation state and nationalism* the growing prominence of transnational organisations* technological changes i
