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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- CONTENTS -- FIGURES -- TABLES -- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- 1. Quandaries of Integration in America and Europe: An Introduction -- 2. Security and/or Participation: On the Need to Reconcile Differing Conceptions of Migrant Integration -- 3. Security and the Integration of Immigrants in Europe and the United States -- 4. Security and Antiterror Policies in America and Europe -- 5. Integration, Security, and Faith Identity in Social Policy in Britain -- 6. The Clash of Perceptions: Comparison of Views among Muslims in Paris, London, and Berlin with Those among the General Public -- 7. How to Make Enemies: A Transatlantic Perspective on the Radicalization Process and Integration Issues -- 8. Security and Immigrant Integration Policy in France and the United States: Evaluating Convergence and

Success -- 9. Toward a European Policy of Integration? Divergence and Convergence of Immigrant Integration Policy in Britain and France -- 10. Typologizing Discriminatory Practices: Law Enforcement and Minorities in France, Italy, and the United States -- 11. The Security Implications in the Demand for Health Care Workers in the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands -- 12. Asylees and Refugees: A Comparative Examination of Problems of Integration -- 13. Culturalization of Citizenship in the Netherlands -- 14. Comparative Integration Contexts and Mexican Immigrant-Group Incorporation in the United States -- 15. Conclusion: Lessons Learned and Their Policy Implications -- NOTES ON CONTRIBUTORS -- INDEX

Sommario/riassunto

America's approach to terrorism has focused on traditional national security methods, under the assumption that terrorism's roots are foreign and the solution to greater security lies in conventional practices. Europe offers a different model, with its response to internal terrorism relying on police procedures. Managing Ethnic Diversity after 9/11 compares these two strategies and considers that both may have engendered greater radicalization--and a greater chance of home-grown terrorism. Essays address how transatlantic countries, including the United Kingdom, the United States, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, and the Netherlands have integrated ethnic minorities, especially Arabs and Muslims, since 9/11. Discussing the "securitization of integration," contributors argue that the neglect of civil integration has challenged the rights of these minorities and has made greater security more remote.
