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Sommario/riassunto	In EU Citizenship, Nationality and Migrant Status: An Ongoing Challenge , Kristne Krma offers an account of the regulation of nationality at international, EU and national (Latvian) levels. Growing

global migration and multiple individual loyalties lead to a fusion of national identities traditionally preserved by the EU Member States. Dismantling national borders and granting directly effective rights to EU citizens broadens our understanding about belonging only to the limited territory of a single State. The primary focus is the status of the EU citizenship, which has become a meaningful status capable of satisfying claims by citizens. The Latvian example shows that migrant status cannot be ignored because of the crucial role of migrants in the future construct of the EU.
