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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Copyright page -- Dedication -- Epigraph -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Tables, Graphs, Illustrations, Figures and Maps -- Liberal Citizenship: an Interdisciplinary Approach -- From the Old Regime to the Nation-State: Toward a Unified Moldo-Wallachian Citizenship, c. 1750–1858 -- The Greek “Proto-Question” and the Birth of Modern Citizenship -- Restoring the Regime of Nobility Estates: Citizenship under the Organic Regulations, 1821–1858 -- The Slavery Question: Abolitionism and the Emancipation of Roma, 1831–1856 -- The Romanian Question: the Great Powers, “European Public Law” and the Union of the Principalities, 1856–1858 -- Peasants into Romanians: the Construction of Romanian National Citizenship, 1859–1866 -- Emulating the Second French Empire: the State-National Citizenship Model, 1859–1866 -- Shifting to an Ethno-National Citizenship Model: the Regime of Constitutional Nationalism -- Constitutional Nationalism and Minorities, 1866–1918 -- The Jewish Question: the Exclusion of Jews from Citizenship -- The Internationalization of the Jewish Question: Actors and Networks, 1866–1879 -- Duties without Rights: Jews under Constitutional Nationalism, 1879–1913 -- The Woman Question: Gender, Property, and Citizenship -- The Dobrudjan

Question: Constitutional Nationalism and the Assimilation of a Border Region, 1878–1914 -- Liberalism Renewed: War, Civil Society, and Emancipation, 1913–1918 -- The Language of Citizenship: Imperial Legacies, Legal-Political Concepts, and Historical Time -- Conclusions -- Back Matter -- Appendix -- Bibliography -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

This book documents the making of Romanian citizenship from 1750 to 1918 as a series of acts of national self-determination by the Romanians, as well as the emancipation of subordinated gender, social, and ethno-religious groups. It focuses on the progression of a sum of transnational “questions” that were at the heart of North-Atlantic, European, and local politics during the long nineteenth century, concerning the status of peasants, women, Greeks, Jews, Roma, Armenians, Muslims, and Dobrudjans. The analysis emphasizes the fusion between nationalism and liberalism, and the emancipatory impact national-liberalism had on the transition from the Old Regime to the modern order of the nation-state. While emphasizing liberalism's many achievements, the study critically scrutinizes the liberal doctrine of legal-political “capacity” and the dark side of nationalism, marked by tendencies toward exclusion. It highlights the challenges nascent liberal democracies face in the process of consolidation and the enduring appeal of illiberalism in periods of upheaval, represented mainly by nativism. The book's innovative interdisciplinary approach to citizenship in the Ottoman and post-Ottoman Balkans and the richness of the sources employed, appeal to a diverse readership. Constantin Iordachi teaches at the Central European University, Budapest. He has published widely on citizenship, nationalism and fascism. His most recent project is *Martyrdom to Purification: The Fascist Faith of the Legion 'Archangel Michael' in Romania, 1927-1941* (London: Routledge, forthcoming 2019).
