

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910822831103321
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Titolo	Becoming multicultural : immigration and the politics of membership in Canada and Germany // Triadafilos Triadafilopoulos
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Vancouver, : UBC Press, c2012
ISBN	1-299-58811-5 0-7748-1568-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (305 p.)
Disciplina	325.7
Soggetti	Emigration and immigration - Government policy - Canada - History - 20th century Emigration and immigration - Government policy - Germany - History - 20th century Citizenship - Government policy - Canada - History - 20th century Citizenship - Government policy - Germany - History - 20th century Multiculturalism - Canada - History - 20th century Multiculturalism - Germany - History - 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction - Building Walls, Bounding Nations -- Between Two Worlds -- Dismantling White Canada -- Guest Workers into Germans -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	In a world of nation-states, international migration raises questions of membership: Should foreigners be admitted to the national space? And should they and their children be granted citizenship? Canada and Germany's responses to these questions during the first half of the twentieth century consisted of discriminatory immigration and citizenship policies aimed at harnessing migration for economic ends while minimizing its costs. Yet, by the end of the century, the admission, settlement, and incorporation of previously excluded groups had transformed both countries into highly diverse multicultural societies. Becoming Multicultural explains how this remarkable shift came about. Triadafilopoulos argues that dramatic changes in global norms after the Second World War made the maintenance of

established membership regimes difficult to defend, opening the way for the liberalization of immigration and citizenship policies. It is a thought-provoking analysis that sheds light on the dynamics of membership politics and policy making in contemporary liberal-democratic countries.
